

# Chad and Jeremy Visit Campus

by Dorothy Smeck

Chad and Jeremy, sometimes called the "Everly Brothers of England", will appear in Straughn Auditorium on Friday, February 12, at 9:00 p.m., as part of the program for the Day Students' Weekend. They will be accompanied by the Sting-Rays, a group from the Altoona area. Chad and Jeremy are currently in the United States on tour; they will be arriving in Mansfield from Pittsburgh where they will give a concert on Thursday. After their appearance at MSC, they will travel to Massachusetts to continue their tour.

Chad Stuart is twenty-one years old and was born near London. He was educated at Durham

School in England and the Art School and the Sorbonne in Paris. He then joined a musical publishing house where he worked as a copyist and an arranger.

Jeremy Clyde, who is twenty-two, was born in Buckinghamshire, England. He was educated at Eton College, England, and studied speech and drama in France. He played with a Rock and Roll group for two years before teaming up with Chad. Jeremy is the grandson of the Duke of Wellington.

Chad and Jeremy have been together for about two years—they met at a party and decided to become a team. Their repertoire includes both folk songs and beautiful ballads. They have recorded a

number of single records, among them "Summer Song" and "Willow Weep For Me." They have also released an album entitled "Yesterday's Gone." While in the United States Chad and Jeremy have appeared on many television shows as well as college campuses. They have made appearances on the Steve Allen Show, Hollywood Palace, and the Mike Douglas Show.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained in advance for \$1.75 at the College Book Store or from the Publicity Office, Room 101, Administration Building. Tickets may also be purchased at the Box Office Friday night for \$2.00.



Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde

LIBRARY  
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

*The Mansfield State College*

## FLASHLIGHT

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### Local Science Professor Visits Friendly Arab Countries

by Marian Bingaman

A mere "thank you" today can be expressed in so many different ways in this space-age world of communication. Although language, religion, and races are heterogeneous from all corners of the globe, appreciation and gratitude can still be translated into good will and kindness familiar to us all. When foreign students are studying in the United States, and are treated with friendliness and hospitality during their stay by their hosts, a feeling of deep appreciation for this "warmth" seems necessary. At least this is the feeling, an obligation to repay hospitality, that aroused the Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada to sponsor a tour through their Middle East homeland as a "thank you" gift.

This gift can be available to students and faculties of colleges throughout the United States connected with this organization and was accepted by one of our faculty members, Mr. Avery Sheaffer, instructor from the Social Science Department.

From June eighteenth until August eleventh last summer, Mr. Sheaffer was the guest of the Arab students on an Arab-American Friendship Tour which included the countries of Jordan, United Arab Republic, Kuwait, Syria, and Lebanon.

Mr. Sheaffer received the most gratification from the spontaneous friendliness of all the Arabs

he met — royalty, government officials, and even the peasants or lower class. A noticeable characteristic of these people, Mr. Sheaffer noted, was a bold, outspoken, curiosity. "The people are quite expressive. They would think nothing of asking you how much you are paid," he says. There is a great mingling in the Middle East (especially in Egypt) of nationalities and religion. According to Mr. Sheaffer, America can not claim to be the only melting pot.

One of the things that left a lasting impression on him was the antiquity of the pyramids in Egypt in contrast with the modernistic engineering of the Aswan Dam. The Egyptians are extremely proud of this project that will be finished in 1967 and will boast that they, too, are capable of the great works that are attributed to their ancient grandfathers.

The relationship between the new and the old can also be seen in the sheikdom of Kuwait. Built in the midst of a desert is one of the newest, up-to-date cities in Arabia. Because of the great oil wealth of this region around the Persian Gulf, people live on a level comparable to that of some high class Americans. "The average family," claims Mr. Sheaffer, "has two or three cars, and air conditioning in a dry, desert climate is a necessity more than a luxury."

Another sight quite breathtaking to behold and very impressive

to Mr. Sheaffer was the lovely mountains in North Lebanon. The steep, rocky terrain, terraced hill-sides, or deep gorges becomes a resort in the winter for skiing. But being in the midst of summer, the atmosphere was cool and refreshing, especially a relief from the hot and humid sea level regions.

The Land of the Pharaohs and the friendly Arab people certainly offer great hospitality to their tourists. What a great way to say "thank you" these people have.

### MSC On The Air

Two years ago last fall the Wellsboro radio station introduced a new program which became instantly popular. This was a program of book reviews prepared by the Library Education students of Mansfield State College. Shortly after that they introduced a Story Hour which was also presented by the library students. This, too, was very favorably received.

This semester our future librarians are again on the air introducing books to people of the area and entertaining children with fascinating tales.

Why don't you tune in Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 4:35 p.m. and see what you have been missing? The programs for this month are as follows:

#### Children's Story Hour

- Feb. 6 Rosa-Toe-Little, told by Eloise Kelts
- Feb. 13 Bolivar, told by Kay Davis
- Feb. 20 Something for the Medicine Man
- Feb. 27 The Man Who Walked Around the World, told by Evelyn Newlands
- Mar. 6 The Two Little Sunbeams

#### Book Reviews

- Feb. 7 Greene, Graham. A Burnt-Out Case, reviewed by Virginia Evans
- Feb. 14 Michener, James. Caravans.
- Feb. 21 Wilder, Robert. Wind from the Carolinas.
- Feb. 28 West, Michael. Shoes of the Fisherman, reviewed by Bob Hudzinski
- Mar. 7 Waugh, Alec. Fuel for the Flame, reviewed by Sharon Carmen

### Four Plan Year Abroad

by Jeanne Elliot

Four sophomores from Mansfield State College are making tentative plans to spend their junior year abroad studying and sightseeing at Universite de Besconson. The highly accredited French University is forty miles from Switzerland and 210 miles southeast of Paris. Marcy Busin, Fran Yeaples, Stoney Burke, and Bob Ferguson, all sophomore French majors, plan a year of intensive study and extended travel through Europe.

Tentative plans have the students scheduled to leave here in the September of 1965 and spend an entire school year in Besconson. Arrangements are made with the Westchester State College

Junior Year Abroad Program. The four students will be transported by the US United States passenger ships to France, and then to Besconson.

The purpose of the program for the students is an intensified study of the French language and people. They will be acquainting themselves with the habits and the customs of the French people. They hope to visit the French Riviera, Paris, Switzerland, Germany, and many other exciting places.

After a successful junior year abroad, the students will return to complete their education at Mansfield State College in September, 1966.

### February Assembly Features World Famous Lute Player

Stanley Buetens, who will appear here on February 23, 1965 is generally regarded throughout the concert world as the leading exponent of the lute.

Considering its tremendous popularity as a musical instrument during the sixteenth century, it is strange indeed that the lute disappeared so completely from the musical scene. This obsolescence of the delightful medieval instrument necessitated self-teaching on the part of Stanley Buetens when he was inspired to study both the works of lute composers and mastery of the instrument itself. For more than a year the young artist delved into dusty tomes in Belgium, England, and France researching lute tablatures. So successful was his achievement, the Belgian government awarded him a grant in recognition of his work on the manuscripts. Safford Cape, director of the Pro Musica Antiqua of Belgium with whom the lutenist performed, lauded his playing of the lute with the comment, "Stanley Buetens plays the lute and sings to it as they probably did in the old days."

Asked why he has become so devoted to the lute, Mr. Buetens replies, "The music. Some of the greatest compositions in the music world were written for the lute — some of the loveliest, such as the Lachrimae Pavlin and the Fantasies of John Dowland, Antoine Francisque's work, and the exquisite songs of Thomas Campian. And, of course, there are the songs written by Robert Johnson for Shakespeare's company at the Globe Theatre. Such music would be an inspiration to any artist." Then, with a smile, the musician will add, "And I must admit it is hard to resist the delight of presenting to concert audiences music and a musical instrument which have not been done to death by other artists."

In connection with the music of the Globe Theatre, it is interesting to note that in January, 1964, The Buetens Lute Trio (consisting of lute, recorder and viola da gamba), together with singers

Beatrice Krebs and John Langstaff, presented at New York Town Hall a program of the music of Shakespeare's time. The concert was planned in honor of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Mr. Buetens received his first voice training in Florence, Italy, following completion of his Bachelor's Degree at Queens College, New York City. Upon his return to the United States from his mid-European lute studies, Buetens became a member of the Suzanne Bloch Trio and also performed solo concerts as singer and lutenist at the Library of Congress and in many concert halls throughout the country. He also appeared as guest artist under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.



Stanley Buetens

If all this preoccupation with music of a by-gone era makes Stanley Buetens sound like a dull boy — no such thing! A glimpse at his varied and fast-paced life quickly dispels such an impression. He is a recording artist for Columbia Records. He is a Director of the old music series for Elektra Records. Within recent

(Continued On Page Three)

### Thanks To Mr. Zulak . . .

Thanks to an ambition fulfilled by a Mansfield State College professor, instructors in German need not spend endless hours in libraries seeking information and source materials for the course. After 1½ years and hundreds of hours of work, Edward J. Zulak, assistant professor in German, has completed a 38-page booklet entitled "German Source Materials and Information".

With the assistance of his wife, Mary Ann, and three former students, Brian Stahler, now a Wellsboro teacher; Jack Putnam, of Mansfield who is teaching in Maryland and Mrs. Linda Walters, a former language teacher in

the Jackson - Lawrenceville - Tioga system, the project became a reality recently.

The purpose of the booklet, which Zulak plans to revise and eventually publish in hard cover form, is to list "a wealth of material available in the language field to help teachers enhance the classroom plus up to date material that will aid the teacher in selling and promoting the language. Included are foreign and American importers of textbooks, audio-visual materials, cultural aids, reels, music, records, newspapers, linguistics, research reports, exchange opportunities for students and teachers and professional reference.



## Why Condone Cheating?

The recent resignation of 102 cadets at the United States Air Force Academy has brought into the open a practice long associated with college students — cheating. Although the problem is believed to prevail in many colleges and universities across the nation, it is seldom that its exposure reaches such sensational heights.

Reactions of several Mansfield students to the recent scandal are as follows:

"Too bad they got caught!"

"What kind of an honor code is that, when you'd have to squeal on your buddy?"

"It's sad that a few have to spoil the reputation of so many."

"Cheating doesn't go on just at the Air Force Academy."

Although no one came out with a tirade on the cheating practices at Mansfield, it was strongly hinted that some dishonesty just might exist on this campus, also. The mere suspicion of cheating should give conscientious students reason to consider its consequences.

When an important examination is administered and a certain few receive high grades through dishonesty, what happens to the student who has sweated out the midnight hours studying; only to have his honest efforts and score compared with those dishonest ones of his classmates?

When teaching positions are made available and applicants' grades become a prime factor, what happens to the student who has worked hard and honestly for four years, although he has never made the dean's list? Again his honest academic accomplishments must be compared with dishonest ones, and it might mean the difference of getting a job.

When honesty has to suffer, is it not time something be done? Are we going to condone cheating at Mansfield by not doing anything about it?

## Letter To The Editor

We of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government of Mansfield State College heartily support President Johnson's proposals outlined in his State of the Union Message.

Mr. Johnson's proposals exemplify the qualities of insight and foresight. He is aware of the present problems and foresees the future problems which the United States might face. I. C. G. supports two of President Johnson's deepest convictions: that government succeeds only when it finds agreed national answers to national problems, and that he has such consensus to proceed toward that goal of national health, wealth, and well-being which he calls "The Great Society". He wishes "The Great Society" be one which will improve the character and quality of all Americans.

We, at Mansfield, are especially pleased with his new aid-to-education program. Mr. Johnson feels that education is the cornerstone of "The Great Society", and in his speech he placed unprecedented emphasis on education. He wants at least 1 billion

dollars more this year than the 2.2 billion appropriated for educational purposes last year. As a former teacher, he realizes the importance of a better educated America, one which offers all the people, rich or poor, the opportunity to reach the highest pinnacle of education of which they are capable.

We are also indebted to many of the President's minor proposals; voting rights; the battle against the pollution of water, food and air; urban renewal; conservation; the battle against crime and delinquency; farm programs; and his "massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

We also support the other proposals in his speech, which will better the condition of the American people and their government.

The President has made his proposals. Now Congress must do their part. We urge all voters to write to their Congressmen, asking them to support the President's proposals and to pass them into laws as quickly as possible.

Ronald V. Smarsh  
Acting - Chairman,  
Mansfield Chapter of I. C. G.

## Odds Favor Wed Co-eds

by Jean Brace

As Valentine's Day nears, the young couples on campus exchange many sentimental mementos. These endearing actions bring to mind many questions: Will they go together throughout their college days? Will they marry when they graduate? Should they marry during college? Many people are acutely aware of the latter question. Some who marry during college find that their hearts and flowers of the campus world, soon becomes a broken hearts and wilted flowers world of reality.

The views of society have changed during the last decade toward college marriages. They were generally disapproved by parents and college administrators until the married G. I.'s returned from Korea and desired to complete their education. To the surprise of the administrators they did very well, and it was soon noticed that there were some advantages to having married students on campus.

In several studies it has been proven that married students were making higher grade averages than single students. Some explanations for this might be a more settled life and the decrease in social activity. Another reason for higher grades is the emotional security that marriage provides. By making their lives more stable, it was easier for the married students to settle down to work.

There are some factors that should be considered before attempting a college marriage. The social events of college life are very attractive to some people, and they must be willing to give up these events. Many elements contribute to the success of a marriage; among them is maturity. While many couples say that they would marry while in college if they had it to do over again; others feel that their choice of a marriage partner would be different if they had waited and become better acquainted with their mates. Those who regretted their college marriage thought that there were too many other difficulties; holding a part-time job, finding adequate housing, and maintaining their scholastic averages at the same time.

In a poll conducted by Landis and Landis on the success of college marriages, 95% of the couples rated themselves happy or very happy. Although this was in the early years of marriage, it was found that the divorce rate during the first four years of a college marriage was lower than other college-educated groups in their first years of marriage. It seems that those students who marry while in college have a more than average chance of success. It is also true that those students are making a more than average effort at building a good marriage.

## We Made It!

The Flashlight is currently undergoing a re-organization designed to enable staff members to serve in more varied positions of responsibility. Part of this plan involves the assigning of editorial positions on a semester basis only.

This issue is the result of several hard-working students, who felt that we were somewhat overdue in our obligations as a college newspaper. Last Tuesday and Wednesday will be long remembered by the present staff in many ways, but perhaps most significantly in that the task "seemed" impossible since our copy had to be delivered to the publisher by Thursday.

**HELP WANTED:** a freshman or sophomore student interested in photography to work for FLASHLIGHT. Cameras, film and developing apparatus are available. If interested, see Mr. Stooke in AB 208, Tuesday, February 16, from 10 - 12 or 2 - 3.

"I would have danced all night, but there wasn't enough room."

## It Could Happen To You

by Suzanne Fretz

It could happen to you! Some day you may be invited to an Inaugural Ball. I know that I was one of the most astonished people on earth when I found that letter in my mailbox, containing an invitation to an Inaugural Ball in honor of Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey to take place at the Mayflower Hotel on January 19, 1965. I received this invitation when I returned to school after the Thanksgiving Vacation. I believe that I was in an Inaugural daze for the rest of the semester. While I am at it, I would like to give a special word of thanks to three of my professors for giving my exams to me early and thus making this opportunity possible for me. "Thank you, Dr. Bone, Dr. Heltibridge, and Mr. Shick."

Many people have approached me to ask how I happened to receive an invitation to this affair. I will attempt to elucidate this matter. I cannot say for sure who the power behind the throne was, but the invitation came directly from the Young Democratic Festivities Committee in Washington. One interesting bit of information is that Lynda Bird Johnson was Co-Chairman of this committee. Many of you may be unaware of my political affiliations on campus, but I am presently the acting Chairman of the Young Democrats. This year we have an active organization with enthusiastic members. We are deeply grateful to our advisers — Mr. Hill and Mr. Ettinger. As you may or may not know, our club has been given partial credit in influencing Tioga County to go Democratic for the first time in its history during this past election. We canvassed such areas as Westfield, Wellsboro, Elkland, and Mansfield in our door-to-door campaign in October. During the campaign, I had been corresponding with the Young Democrat's National Headquarters in Washington and enlisting their aid. I feel that my invitation came as a result of this association. My escort was Rick Kirian who is also a member of Young Democrats on campus. He received his invitation through a committee woman whom

he happens to know.

Now for the Ball! I believe that my most thrilling moment was when we entered the Mayflower Hotel. Rick and I were both very anxious. The first thing on the agenda was a reception for Young Democratic leaders in the East and State Rooms of the hotel. Soon thereafter the band was assembled, and we proceeded to the Ballroom to listen and dance to the music of Count Basie and Lester Lanin. It was a very enjoyable experience. By the way, there is a picture of this particular ball in the January 29th issue of Time. Rick and I were in the general location of the orchestra, but I'm sure we can't be seen.

For the fashion minded who would like to know how Washington society dressed for this occasion, I would say that the evening apparel did not run the gamut. The men were confined to tuxedos and the women to long evening gowns. However, they did consist of a potpourri of color and style.

I appeared in a floor-length, gold velvet gown, featuring an off-the-shoulder circular neckline, empire waistline, and fitted sleeves tapering to the wrist. It was set off with matching pearl drop earrings and necklace, wrist length lace gloves, and matching gold heeled slippers and evening bag. Rick appeared in a sedate tuxedo which he rented from Garrison's in Mansfield. I will not go into a detailed description of it, because this is mostly a standard item.

The highlight of the evening, I believe, was when Vice President Humphrey arrived and spoke to us. He has such a natural sense of humor and an unaffected, winning personality. I was approximately six feet from him, but I could get no closer, because it was impossible to fight through the masses. Mr. Humphrey extended his little talk because he had such an enthusiastic welcome. Mr. Humphrey related a little maxim to us which his father told him when he was young. He said, "If you want to soar with the eagles during the day, don't hoot with the owls at night."

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## Mr. Raleigh Depriest Presents Many Theses In John Steinbeck

by B. Jane Mott

I'm sorry to disappoint the students, but there's not too much I can do about it. Such were the half joking, half serious words of Mr. Raleigh Depriest, head of our Library Education department, when I asked him about the faculty lecture he was scheduled to give this Thursday on Steinbeck. Unfortunately he will not be able to give it because he has a class at that time. Immediately I decided there was something that could be done — he could present the main ideas of his talk to the students through the Flashlight. So here it is in a nutshell!

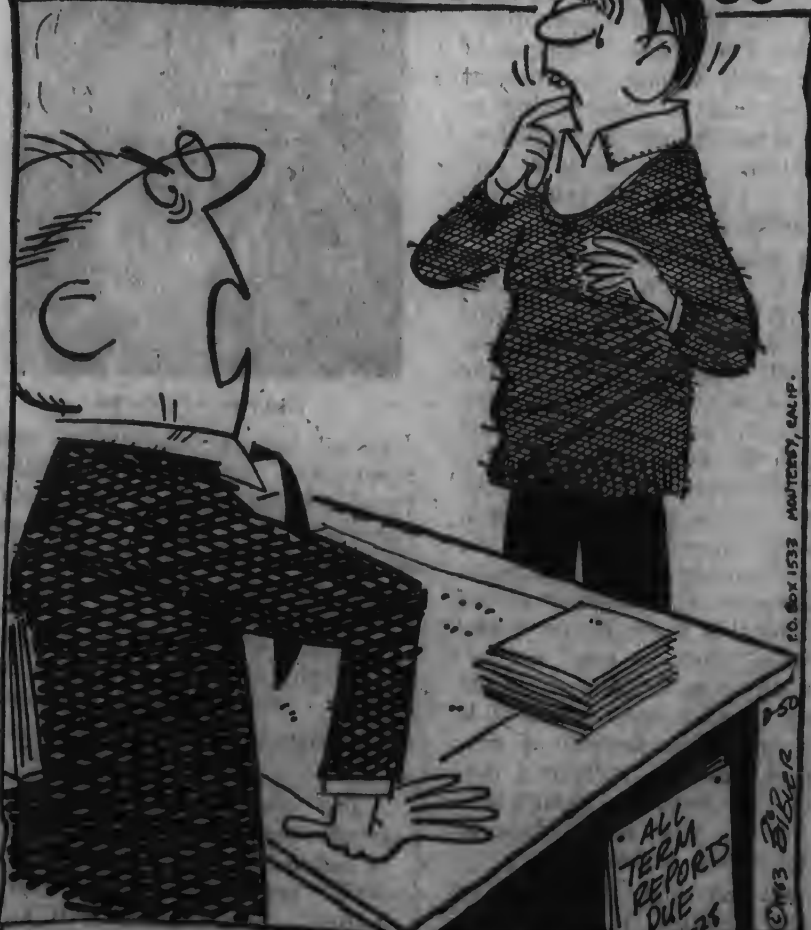
There seem to be two almost contradictory elements in Steinbeck: on one side a rather dream-like examination of his own thoughts and feelings and on the opposite side a very tough attitude displayed in his directness concerning biological matters and in his extremely realistic, dynamic modern settings. His characters often display an indifference approaching callousness and a treatment toward their fellow beings that amounts to cruelty, but in the end find that behind it all is a principle which is ultimately tender — a great love and respect for all that lives, an all-embracingness which is rarely known to those who are conditioned by the extremes of rationalism and dogma in our Judeo-Christian Milieu.

In order to understand Steinbeck even more thoroughly you may also need to know Emerson, who transplanted Vedanta (an

Hindu philosophy found on the Veda — ancient Hindu scriptures) in America; Blake, who for practical purposes saw Jesus as the incarnation of goodness yet really considered him a juvenile delinquent in the eyes of the orthodoxy; Maeterlinck, who saw that it was necessary for the love of humanity to take precedence over a self-seeking concern for just one or a few of its members; Herman Hesse, who believed that true wisdom was accomplished only through complete loss of all material and sensual pleasures; and Tagore, who saw his very destiny as the ultimate fading of the individual self into the compelling being of the whole. This definitely is an awe-inspiring problem for the would-be rugged individualist, but his only way out is to earn individualism through the denial of his childish egocentricities.

So you see, there are many theses in Steinbeck. One other one is his vehement anti-intellectualism which in many instances reminds us of Lao-Tze. Finally, his concern for immediate reality and scientific observation in the world of names, forms, and episodes is swallowed up by an even greater conception of the whole within which the unseen, unknown mover of everything is the ultimate — reality. He accepts the world as is — without questioning extensively (as the rationalist does) the minute relationships of cause and effect, means and end. Yes, in these and many other attitudes Steinbeck is essentially oriental.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU HAVE TO HAVE A 'B' OUT OF THIS COURSE? GOOD HEAVENS, I DROPPED YOU WITH AN 'F' RIGHT AFTER MID TERMS!







# Sports Corner . . .



Bowling has been developed from a game called skittles. Skittles is similar to bowling but the pins weigh nine pounds each and the ball is cast at the pins and not rolled.

## The New Sport

Mansfield State College for the first time has in operation a program whereby interested students can learn to become proficient skiers. Through the driving efforts of Mrs. Lutes and Miss Moser, the women's athletic instructors, not only was an excellent ski lift installed above the football field, but three expert instructors were found on Mansfield's campus for those interested in the basic fundamentals of one of the most exciting sports around. From Neal Menchela, Larry Fabian, and Sam Wolfe, the talented instructors, students learn the Snowplow, the Walk, the running position, and the complete turn. More advanced skiers, however, may learn a more difficult piece of skiing, the Stem Christy. All one can say is: have fun, don't worry, but watch out for the trees.

## From Greece

The history of the sport of wrestling had its debut among the early Greeks. Greek wrestlers were accustomed to rub their bodies with oil in the belief that they secured greater pliancy of limb and that it checked excessive perspiration. Because of the difficulty of grasping one or the other they were sprinkled with fine sand kept for that purpose at Olympia. The rules with the Greek wrestlers were to secure three throws before the victory was decided.

The Greek method of wrestling was passed to the Romans, and by them it was introduced all over Europe. Greco-Roman wrestling of today is neither a variation nor a compound of either Greek or Roman wrestling. The Greco-Roman style was adopted in France about the middle of the nineteenth century and was introduced into England between 1869 and 1870.

In the United States, ground wrestling is most popular, and the style proper does not begin until both men are on the ground.

The modern sport has found its greatest development in the U. S. and is known as the free style. It has reached a high point of development with the invention of many new and complicated holds. In this style a fall is gained only by pinning both shoulders of the opponent to the ground.

— Copied from  
Universal Standard Encyclopedia

## Crazy Craze

It seems a new craze has swept through Oak Hill Manor since the end of the semester. The centuries-old game of chess which was played by the "intellectuals" of their time is now being played by the "intellectuals" of Mansfield. Walking into the main lounge of Oak Hill, one can see small crowds of men surrounding most of the table located there. Within the midst of these crowds, two men seated on either side of the table, their chins resting in their hands, a cigarette or pipe sticking in their mouths, gaze intently at a funny looking board with alternating squares of black and white. On these squares are several weird looking statues which are occasionally moved in all sorts of crazy directions. Often spending five or more minutes in unadulterated contemplation, one of the players will move one of his pieces and proudly announce to his opponent, "Check!" The other player frantically searches the board for a safe spot for his king and then moves him. After a few more moves and "checks," an aggressor suddenly finds the tables turned and himself in "check-mate." Another game has ended. He has lost again. Yet, tomorrow will find the chess-crazy nut trying his luck in the game once more.

## Anthropology Club

An Anthropology Club is being formed. Several interested students have proposed a constitution and the first meeting is Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Avery Sheaffer is advising the new group, and any students interested in this area are invited to Belknap Hall, at 2:00 p. m. in room 202 for the meeting.

The consensus of opinion places the origin of chess to India before the sixth century A. D.

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Delicatessen  
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TO TAKE OUT

# W. A. A.

## Why Should I Teach?

In lieu of our regular feature for this issue, W. A. A. submits the following article for your "entertainment."

Right now it's midnight and still I've work to do.  
I've checked some English tests; made up another, too.  
I've finished my state register; I've checked my lesson plan  
So that in tomorrow's teaching I'll do the best I can.  
I still must take my daily bath, and bobby-pin my hair;  
Select my clothes and lay them out with customary care.  
But now, within my schedule, I've had to make a breach  
To expostulate to others, "Why I like To Teach!"

Don't get me wrong and start to criticize  
About the various reasons I shall itemize.  
I have had setbacks; I have had rough days;  
I've been disappointed in so many ways.  
But if I were asked to change my profession  
I'd probably refuse and here's my confession.  
I know I can't sculpture — But I can help mold  
A child's character into beauty untold.

Perhaps I can't sing or write a song that will sell —  
But I can help a child to learn his thoughts to tell.  
I work among fine folks, from all the walks of life.  
I can aid and comfort in struggle and strife.  
I live a life of service, I know no segregation —  
That exists profusely in other

## MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

The Music Education Club, one of the most active departmental clubs on campus, has announced its program for the remainder of the academic year.

A Band Workshop is being planned for near the end of this month (the actual date is to be announced.) A leading band figure will conduct the workshop and will possibly present a concert.

In March there will be a Music Literature Workshop. A representative of a leading American publishing firm will discuss the buying of new music and will introduce to us some of the newest music literature available.

For April's highlight Dr. Charles E. Wunderlick will present a lecture to the club on American Music. Dr. Wunderlick has done extensive research and can easily be called an expert on the subject.

To round out the year the Music Education Club will hold its annual picnic.

Anyone interested in music and especially music education will find the club's programs to be just what the doctor ordered as a supplement to regular music courses. Add to this the lively meetings under the gavel of "Smiling Bill" Sandel and you'll have a great time.

types of population.  
I've little time for self; I'm too occupied —  
To be pestered with ills, personal modified,  
I've given some reasons; but here's the greatest truth —

## Match The Valentines

Mark Antony - Cleopatra  
Napoleon - Josephine  
Romeo - Juliet  
Faust - Gretchen  
Aucassin - Nicolette  
Hamlet - Ophelia  
Don Quixote - Dulcinea  
Dante - Beatrice  
Lyndon - Lady Bird  
Philip - Charlotte  
Ike - Mamie  
George - Martha  
John Smith - Pocahontas  
John Alden - Priscilla  
Jack - Jackie  
Anthony - Margaret

Gretchen  
Pocahontas  
Priscilla  
Dulcinea  
Juliet  
Josephine  
Lady Bird  
Elizabeth  
Beatrice  
Jackie  
Margaret  
Ophelia  
Martha  
Cleopatra  
Nicolette  
Mamie

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## Fitness On Foot

With the recent election, thoughts turned from the late President Kennedy's much publicized program of physical fitness to President Johnson's programs of fiscal fitness. The schools of our nation, however, are advised by the President's Council on physical fitness on various programs to strengthen young bodies. Two famous athletes have been advisers — One is Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson; the other, baseball's great, Stan Musial.

But, without constant publicity, physical fitness passes from the minds of adults. "We just can't find time to exercise" say executives, teachers, and other indoor workers. For these unfortunates two programs might be considered. The first is the isometric exercise developed by the all-time great, Charles ("98-pound weakling") Atlas. This method has been further refined by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Other armed forces are using this method of exercise in an unauthorized capacity, among them, the United States Marine Corps. Basically this method pits muscle against muscle or against immovable objects for short duration, thus stretching and hardening the muscles.

Another method of exercise is just walking or hiking. In addition to increasing lung capacity and hardening leg muscles, walking for one hour burns 180 calories in the 150 pound man as opposed to 28 calories being burned by sitting for one hour. There are also aesthetic values to "just walking." The loner can make peace with the world and himself. The nature lover can see many interesting species of flora and fauna on a slow walk. One can stop and rest where and when he wants as opposed to today's rapid transportation.

Alas, one never seems to desire to walk in the cold, bitter days of winter. Nevertheless, one national magazine reports that the average college student walks about five miles per day in going to and coming from classes. Even without thinking about it, college students are exercising and keeping reasonably fit — on foot.

**MANSFIELD**  
**MOTEL**

**Garrison's**  
**Men's Shop**

Famous Name Brand  
Merchandise

**Coles Pharmacy**  
"ON THE CORNER"  
COSMETICS AND  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

"Flowers whisper  
what words can  
never say."



from  
**KUHL'S**

A Tip of the Hat to the  
Students & Faculty of M. S. C. for  
the privilege of serving your banking  
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**First National Bank**  
IN MANSFIELD  
MANSFIELD, PA.



# Mansfield State "Visit"-ed

by Linda Clifton

"The Visit" perpetuates the universal theme of materialism versus principle. Even though the play was written before World War II it is also a criticism of today's society's preoccupation with monetary gain. The symbolism and depth of character in the play make it a true art form involving thought on the part of the viewer opposed to an ordinary play with entertainment its sole goal.

Claire, the main character played by Helen Forrest, is a woman once wronged by her community. She leaves the town but creates the plot when, desiring revenge, she returns with a vast sum of money acquired during her absence. Consequently she now "owns" the town and her influence of wealth acts profoundly on the townspeople. Symbolizing the worldly wise she is able to gain

whatever she wishes because of her money. In this respect she provides the opposing influence in the play.

The male lead, "Schill," is played by Michael Tanney, a member of MSC's faculty. He is the object in the play in that the action of revenge revolves around him. The author's viewpoint is manifested in Schill in symbolizing the aloneness of man and his solitary self-dependence. This quality is paramount when even his family forsakes Schill in the crisis of the play.

The play's underlying theme of justice over evil is displayed by the townspeople. Justice is merely a guise under which occur underhanded dealings for "justice's sake". This perhaps shows society's desire for personal gain above all else — even at the expense of due process of law.

"The Visit" was released in movie form starring Ingrid Berg-

man and Anthony Quinn. However, the ending was changed. Its revision from one extreme to the other displays the typical American institution of the happy ending. The original play does not have a happy ending.

LIFE magazine has published an article depicting the controversy of "The Visit". It may be viewed from the angle of personal monetary gain which is obvious in the plot itself, but going deeper, there exists also an existentialist viewpoint. That is to say that man is alone — owing and being owed nothing. In one particular passage of Schill this is apparent — "But I have conquered my fear. Alone."

Unlike typical plays, "The Visit" demands an open mind from the observer. Being an art form it demands personal thought to appreciate the symbolism and depth of character.



"THE VISIT"

## Phi Mu Entertained In Tuesday Concert

The most enjoyable hour in a whole week of routine was to be found on Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 2:00. The occasion? A concert by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mansfield's only national music fraternity.

We were impressed by the versatility of this group, for their performances ranged from dixieland jazz through barber shop melodies and a sonata, to standard choral pieces.

The show opened with two well-known numbers, "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "Dry Bones," the latter of which was performed in an unusual and most entertaining manner with percussion instruments. A variety of clanging sounds, hollow thuds, whirring noises, and clicks were used to give the effect of "dry bones."

Next the brass ensemble, prepared by Dr. John Baines, Phi Mu Alpha adviser, played "Tom Thumb March" and "September Song."

A barber shop quartet livened things up with "How Can There Be Any Sin In Sincere," and their humorous rendition of "Lida Rose." Members of the quartet

were Red McAuliffe, "screaming" high tenor; Larry Alderfer, second tenor; Larry Huntley, baritone; and Lynn Sheldon, bass.

Tom McClure came next on the program with some excellent saxophone playing. Accompanied by Ernest Knell on the piano, Tom played the 3rd movement of Cresson's "Sonata".

From there we were whisked off to the Deep South with the Dixie Cups, outfitted in bright red and blue vests and black bowlers, playing three dixieland tunes.

The concert came to a thrilling and dignified close with the chorus, accompanied by Mr. Wayne Rusk at the piano, singing "This Is My Country," "The Creation," and the traditional "Hail Sinfonia." Bill Sandel served as Master of Ceremonies for the concert.

Phi Mu Alpha is certainly to be commended for a fine performance. By the way have you noticed any of the spring pledges around? They serenaded the girls of Pine Crest Manor on Valentine's Day.

## The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 22, 1965

No. 7

## Mansfield Launches Study-Abroad Program

by Lois Keir

How would you like to go to Europe this summer at reduced rates? And get credit here at college at the same time! Sound like a fairy dream? Not quite. Thanks to Dr. Bryan, Dr. Bencetic and the Rogal Travel Service of Harrisburg it is possible this summer!

of the problems in Europe today.

Dr. "Ben," who will be the director for this trip, was in Europe last summer and visited many of the places in the itinerary. Don't think this is all study and no fun. There is plenty of free time for sight-seeing and shopping trips. At night there are activities

### Fogline New York

Waiting like two bridegrooms at the altar, were two boys from Liverpool, Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde, who were stranded at the New York airport and were unable to make their appearance at MSC. Their concert has been rescheduled for February 26. Several means of transportation including three helicopters, two bicycles built for two, and three dog sleds will be standing by to assure their arrival at Mansfield State College.



Mansfield Launches Study-Abroad Program

All you need to go on this dream trip is \$999 plus tuition and a liking for art, culture and foreign adventure.

The Cultural Origins of the West, G-401 Art, is a European travel-study seminar in the Humanities visiting twelve countries from June 17 to July 19.

The course will provide the opportunity for direct contact with other cultures and civilizations. It will attempt to assist the student or teacher to a better understanding of man in relation to himself as expressed by music, folklore and the visual arts.

It must be remembered that this is not a travel course for credit. "It is study course" which necessitates travel to accomplish its purpose which is to learn more about the cultural background of our own country. Our heritage is based in Europe and we can better understand our culture when we have a greater understanding

which include going to folk concerts and even to a German Beer-garden where one will be given the opportunity to "rub elbows" with German students reviving "Student Prince" memories. Also there will be much mingling with foreign students as everyone is staying in regular European hotels, pensions and university residences. This is not a trip for one who doesn't like adventure.

Anyone who is a student in any school of higher learning in Pennsylvania may go on this trip. A teacher can use the credits toward permanent certification.

Sound like fun? Well, send your application which is in your mailbox, get your passport, and start packing for four weeks of fun and study abroad. Oh, one thing, girls, don't let this discourage you, but you can only pack one "normal" size suitcase and an over-seas flight bag.

## Gamma Alpha Becomes Reality

"T" House, a social organization at Mansfield State College; a Sigma Tau Gamma affiliate, is now Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. The charter was presented to "T" House's president John M. Williams, by the president of Sigma Tau Gamma, Sterling Q. Brud. The presentation ceremonies followed the installation banquet at the 'Penn-Wells Hotel' in Wellsboro. Congratulations were received from Dean Hurley representing the administration of Mansfield State College. Also, messages appropriate for the occasion flooded into "T" House from all parts of the nation.

Sterling Brud spoke on the ideal of responsibility that the fraternity attaches to its members, elaborated on the principles and purposes of Sigma Tau Gamma (1) The Principle of Value, to enhance the worth of belonging; (2) The Principle of Learning, to afford the environment for learning; (3) The Principle of Leadership, to develop good leadership for America; (4) The Principle of Excellence, to strive for superior performance; (5) The Principle of Benefit, to serve Fraternity, college, country; and (6) The Principle of Integrity, to perfect a structure of honor. Mr. Kuhl, an adviser to the chapter, gave a short speech in which he offered assistance to the new chapter in anyway possible. Other advisers, Mr. Kistler and Coach Robert Moore offered their congratulations. Thomas Dutchess, chapter Vice President, did a very com-

mendable job as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. William A. Cornell, Deputy of the Fraternity and director of student personnel services at Edinboro State College, addressed the installation banquet from three different points of view. He was able to speak as a representative of the college administration, a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Council, and as a member of the Fraternity. Dr. Cornell appropriately added his congratulations to Gamma Alpha and remarked that this made the Pennsylvania Province of Sigma Tau Gamma the largest Province in this Fraternity Sys-

tem. Executive Secretary, E. Kennedy Whitsitt and Field Secretary, Roger N. Arbury were in attendance and added their best wishes to the new chapter.

Also in attendance were Linda Laccok, representing Alpha Sigma Tau, and Scott Young representing Phi Sigma Epsilon, the other Greek groups at Mansfield State College. Reverend Sager offered the invocation and benediction. Beside these people there were also representative groups from the chapters of Alpha Pi at Pennsylvania State University and Beta Omega at Edinboro State College.

(Continued On Page Three)



Darwin Campbell, John Williams, Don Baylor and Bob Smith proudly display their new charter.



## Editorial Policy...

The Flashlight's function is to inform the members of the Mansfield State College campus as to what is happening inside their sphere of interest.

The Flashlight is not a journal of current affairs or of international issues; this is the job of a daily newspaper for which one has to pay from five to ten cents a copy. Any worldwide events appearing on these pages will only appear as they relate to the members of this college or to the activities of the various campus organizations.

Journalism is responsible to a high calling; Mansfield's Flashlight is no exception to this rule. The executive staff will endeavor to present all issues pertinent to Mansfield State College without shrinking under pressure from any quarter. This is not only a statement of policy, but it is the duty of any newspaper.

The Flashlight welcomes any and all opinions. Differences between editorial opinion and others is often to be expected; the executive board will not be embarrassed by these differences. Responsible critics will be given the privilege of print — if — what is being said is worthwhile, backed up with fact, and coherently written.

Sensationalism has no place in a publication of this sort. It is expected that the average reader of the Flashlight has an interest level above that of the average reader of the tabloid or "yellow" journal.

All materials submitted by associates, college administrators, college faculty, students, or any other constituents of the college will be carefully considered by the executive board. The board, if necessary, will exercise the first amendment of the Constitution.

G. F. C. - S. H.

## Advertising Policy...

The Flashlight's display rates

Local rate per column inch 65¢

National rate per column inch 84¢

Flat rate per agate line, per insertion 6¢

We will print luxury advertisements.

Classified or Want Ad Section

3¢ per word insertion, minimum charge 60¢

Display classified, per column inch \$1.50

All advertisement is run for two weeks, either consecutively or may be broken up to run every third week or once a month.

All advertisement must be paid in full, either by cash or check before advertisement will be printed. Check will be made payable to "The Flashlight".

G. F. C. - S. H.

### Attention Seniors

The following dates have been set up for interviews for prospective teacher:

March 3rd — Dr. Martin Ferrier — Philadelphia Area.

Week of March 21st or 28th — Charles B. Walter — School District of Bristol Township, Bristol, Pa.

April 20th — Robert C. Campbell — Bradford Area Schools, Bradford, Pa.

All interested applicants should contact the Placement Office.

— # —

Effective with the fall semester 1965-66, campus residence will be optional for student teachers, both men and women. Student teachers who choose to live in college campus housing will be required to follow the college calendar. This will mean that both food services and resident halls' closing will be effective as scheduled. This policy has been formulated to combat conflicting student teacher local school calendars with the campus calendar.

— # —

Teacher Education Seniors, who expect to graduate in May, August, or January, are required to complete College Provisional Certificate applications in the

Registrar's office. If you have not already done this, please call at Dean of Instruction's Office before February 26th.

### Password

On February 27, 1965, the Sophomore Class offers an evening's entertainment with a Password Game in Straughn Auditorium. Mansfield's own Allen Ludden, Larry Buckholz, will be on hand to emcee the proceedings with sophomores Mary Dieter and Janet Daldry to assist him.

A fun-filled evening is planned for all. Students will be impartially chosen from the audience for contestants. They will match wits with the two guest stars, Dr. Helen Henry of the Music Department, and Dr. Stephen Benetic of the Art Department.

The purpose of the program is to support, through student donations, the charity program Save American Youth, which is dedicated to combat America's poverty and ignorance through the American Youth.

Newspapers are more than survivors of news; they also have a hand in creating it by digging it out of news sources who don't realize they have a news story.

## Dean's List

**Elementary** — Bertha Williams Avery, Raymond M. Balach, Gloria Bleiler, Patricia W. Booth, Sylvia Campbell, Hazel W. Corson, Nancy A. Friends, Cheryl L. Gates, Anahid Haig, Bettina L. Haskins, Ruth M. Hennip, Ann L. Hetherington, Mary Higgins, Patricia A. Jackson, Sharon A. Jacobs, Sheila R. Jenkins, Lorene Kennedy, Carol L. Kester, Linda J. Ketchum, Bertha S. Litwin, Joseph W. Madero, Michael J. McNamara, Mary J. Parsons, Charles W. Paternoster, John A. Peckally, Bonnie S. Porter, Richard M. Robinson, Larry L. Snyder, Carolee M. Stankus, Helen Taylor, William A. Tubbs, Margaret A. Tuleibitz, Waneta J. Zeafla.

**Home Economics** — Ruth E. Bechtold, Nancy L. Brodak, Mary K. Carl, Margaret A. Curran, Linda K. Etter, Sharon A. Fairchild, Beatrice F. Gulnac, Susan E. Harris, Barbara Miller, Alice R. Savidge, Wanda Schaeffer, Linda L. Schall, Rita M. Thomas, Mary J. Thompson, Robin L. Wagner.

**Humanities** — Carl J. Burke, Lois A. Campbell, Barbara J. Compton, James D. Crawford, David Dare, Martha T. Dare, Rosemary J. Eberenz, Jane E. George, Robert C. Harcharek, Nancy L. Kime, Jeanne M. Munyan, Ellen J. Nagy, Mary H. Pepper, Verna E. Reese, William J. Russell, James J. Slattey, Sandra Lee Smith, Maxine D. Stewart, Reva N. Summerson, Florence A. Tokarz, Patricia A. Turner, Roger A. Wetzel, Charlotte Wilson.

**Liberal Arts** — Janet McCarter.

**Library Science** — Karen E. Biddle, Virginia Hutchings, Barbara K. Tarchak.

**Mathematics** — David Heyd, Dennis S. Kubasko, Janice E. Watkins.

**Music** — Sandra Bellamy, Carol V. Bryant, Bonnie J. Dowse, Ernest F. Knell, Nancy L. Lehman, Shirley M. Rowe, Susan T. Rush, William P. Sandel, Gail E. Schmick, John H. Schooley, Natalie Seng.

**Science** — Michael Cheresnowsky, George M. Daru, Thomas F. Enderle, Eleanor J. Hewitt.

**Social Science** — James W. Carlson, Kenneth C. Griffith, Robert G. Hudzinski, Thomas G. Koons, Eric D. Long, Robert G. Sitlinger, William J. White.

"To the press alone, checkered as is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." James Madison.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

How can anyone get through to you students! The greater percentage of MSC students are missing the boat on their musical opportunities. I have heard concert after concert here, and have seen the most meager representation of the student body. The problem isn't that you don't like the music presented — you don't even know what is presented!

So maybe you don't have the mind, spirit, talent, sensitivity, training, experience... whatever combination of these attributes it takes to be interested in, and moved by the great body of serious music which exists in our culture; but at least you should have the understanding and common sense that should compel you to attempt a broader effort on your total human development. Your worth to yourself and society depends upon what you are and what you become.

The music department of this school does not have to blush when compared to other such colleges. Great music, well presented, has been repeatedly offered — and often to a relatively small in number of the student body. No, attendance at concerts is your loss! You should be at least smart enough to expose yourselves to some of the finest that man has been able to produce.

Get smart — be a little square — and not all jitterbug!

Signed

Prof. Lawrence Owen

**ED. NOTE:** If some of the people around this campus were to become a little SQUARE, they might come to realize the talent and culture that not only the music department has to offer but other organizations on campus.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The members of the social sorority of Mansfield State College had their formal pin pledging ceremony into Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority on Monday evening, February 15, 1965. Mrs. Wales, the sorority's national Vice-President, officiated at this event in which 21 girls received their pins. The event was marked by a banquet held in North Hall Dining Room.

The girls will be pin pledges for eight weeks, after which they will be recognized as official members of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

The sorority will soon announce their spring pledging. All girls who have the necessary qualifications and who are interested in joining Alpha Sigma Tau are asked to look for signs concerning this event.

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the last issue of THE FLASHLIGHT asked, "Are we going to condone cheating at Mansfield by not doing anything about it?"

The Student Council considered the problem of cheating as it exists at Mansfield at its meeting on February 1, 1965, and currently, has a committee that is preparing recommendations that hopefully will aid in the prevention of cheating. Any suggestions that students have concerning cheating may be given to any Student Council member. Or, bring them to the Student Government Association meeting on Thursday, September 25.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Carlson

**ED. NOTE:** Students, take it from here!

Dear Editor:

I was very amused to read the "political" advertisement from the chairman of the I. C. G. Unfortunately, I do not believe that he speaks for "all" the students. This writer, for one, does not agree with the Johnson program of the "Great Society."

The question which arises is "Do we have the right to be unhappy?" Our growing standard of living and the forced system of Social Security are taking away the challenge of living for the future.

I do not believe that creeping socialism will lead to the Communist take-over of the United States way of life and government. However, the United States government seems to be restricting the basic rights of citizens and States. Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson would not recognize the government of the United States should they suddenly return to haunt us.

Let us not forget the individual. Please don't sacrifice the rights of the individual for the 'betterment' of the 'Great Society.'

Sincerely,

Bob Lamoreaux

(Member: John Pine Society)

**ED. NOTE:** Mr. Lamoreaux: The letter from the chairman of I. C. G. was printed in the public interest and wasn't a political advertisement.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41 Number 7

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

### Office Hours

Monday 10 - 11, 3 - 5, 7 - 9

Tuesday 9 - 11, 2 - 4, 7 - 9

Wednesday 9 - 11, 3 - 5, 7 - 9

Thursday 9 - 12, 1 - 4, 7 - 9

Friday 10 - 11, 3 - 4.

Telephone extension 34

Room is 08 in Belknap Hall





## Hootenanny!!!

Combine several guitars, a bass, and numerous vocalists; add lights, atmosphere, and a lively audience seated informally on the floor, and mix in a large room. Result: a Hootenanny, like the one held Friday, February 19, 1965, in the Student Center. Les Jongleurs, sponsored the event, which included program of popular and traditional folk songs and blues, and featured Jerry Moore from Greenwich Village. Mr. Moore is a rising folk singer and appears regularly at the Village's most popular Cabaret, The Purple Onion. The Denton Hill Singers, with Mike Friar on the bass, Linda Clifton and John Pontin on guitars, and Bev Beers as vocalist, added their lively style to the program. Other singers included Jackie Baroch, Tom McConnell, Sandi Kistler, Lucy Farrell, and Patt Learn.

## Farmhowz Aftanoons

Farmhowz aftanoons, rsmels ramels

Of Breadbakin smels that drift  
Along the selins — sipin  
Inta nostrils smels

Of cultavashun smels  
Plowd feealds —  
An al an al  
Kleen smels of farmhowz

Aftanoons and silant  
Smels a nuthin cept the wind  
Whan its a blowin throoo  
A feel o wheet

Kuziki 1965

by John F. Eklor

Usually to young Joseph Manselli New York City was a tangle of dirty streets and thousands of people confused by the noise and smoke, and as he made his way to the small Italian restaurant where he worked he would think how desperate it was to be lonely here. He knew, for he was a lonely person himself, and his mother too, as her deft fingers worked with her bobbins making the fine lace that wealthy New York women ordered. But today he must express his happiness, and so, in his low Italian voice, he spoke to anyone who noticed him, for he was an attractive young man with his dark curly hair and his brown eyes almost the color of charcoal. As he passed along he would occasionally pause to look in at the shop windows. Such beautiful things even here on grimy Eighth Avenue!

Behind the smudged glass of a small jewelry store he noticed a silver-mounted cameo in a tiny white box. The very essence of Naples, he thought. Wouldn't it be the finest present in the world for his nunina! His mother had often told him that his grandmother had had few things really to be proud of, and this was now his chance to make her happy. He took the change out of his pocket and counted it several times. Two dollars and eighty-seven cents! It wouldn't be enough, he was sure, but he wanted the cameo. Although it was too early for shops to be open he tried the door and found it unlocked.

"How much for the pretty pin?" Joseph asked the shirt-

sleeved man arranging trinkets in his showcase. Joseph pointed to the tiny white box.

"Six dollars," was the rough reply.

"I give you part now and pay you the rest tomorrow?"

"Who do you think I am? Give credit to every young kid like you?"

"But I just got to have it. You not understand me."

"What makes you think you just gotta have it? I hear that story a million times."

"But my nunina comes all the way from Naples today on a big steamship. I send money for a long time, and she comes today. . . I see her for the first time." There was a long pause while the shopkeeper looked at the boy.

"Well, seein' that your grandma is comin' over here and all, I'll let you take it. I've got a grandma in the old country too. But remember I've got to have that money tomorrow. What's your name and where do you work so I can keep things straight?"

"Thank you, thank you. I pay you tomorrow for sure."

The restaurant with its big red and white sign over the door — ANTONIO'S FINE ITALIAN FOODS — was near by, and Joseph walked up the foul-smelling alley and entered the employees' doorway.

Maggie, the short-order cook, stood by the stove. Her once clean apron was wrapped around her plump waist and was spattered with stains of tomato sauce.

"Hi, Joseph," she called. "Ready to get to work? I'll bet you won't know an egg from an eggplant today now that your grandma's coming."

"I'll work, Maggie. It don't seem possible my nunina comes today. I bought present for her and she will like it. It's been a long time."

"How long you been sending your money to Italy, Joseph? Nearly a year now?"

"Seven months and three weeks, Maggie, and Mama don't know it. I tell her it goes in the bank. It be a big surprise, Mama don't know nunina comes. I do good thing and make her happy."

The city lies hidden in darkness. Only here and there is visible a swatch of building

Where a streetlight stands, lone sentry

And dumb proclaimer of Man's success.

Suzen Tebbis

## A LETTER FROM NAPLES

He hung his brown jacket on a hook beside the big white-faced clock and felt his pocket to be sure his present was still there. Pulling out a clean apron from the supply of fresh linens, he walked to the sink, washed his hands, and began the morning routine of scrubbing the vegetables.

"Joseph," asked Maggie, "what time does your grandma's ship come in? Where are you supposed to meet her?"

"I go to number 84 pier. The big ship she comes in at two o'clock," replied Joseph. "Big ship named Caranto and comes a long way. Nunina will be on it." A pause, and then he added slowly, "I never see her before."

Maggie was right. Joseph didn't get much work done that morning. His only thought was about seeing his nunina and the happy moment when he would bring her home and say, "See, Mama, who I found on a big ship!" Then his nunina would tell them of Naples and the beautiful bay there. Her words would be quiet and kind, and he would listen to her wonderful stories and about her trip on the big ship. They would all go together to see New York's splendid shops at Christmas time and the lights and decorations on the big buildings. Never would they walk through the dirty streets near Antonio's.

Soon it was one o'clock. He rushed to the coat rack throwing his apron on the cabinet and grabbed his brown jacket. Out of the door he ran heading for the docks and Pier 84.

What would he say to her? Would he understand her Italian? When would he give her her present? Maybe first and then a big hug? No, maybe at home with Mama there.

He dodged the lights at Eleventh Avenue and ran down the ramp to the docks. There it was — Italian Lines, Pier 84. In the air was the smell of fish and shore-line water. Over the Hudson came the cry of the ever-hungry grey-colored gulls swooping and diving. They too seemed as anxious as Joseph. Slow moving barges pushed their way down to the bay. People were everywhere.

Joseph stared out over the dark water and felt for the small package in his pocket. What would she look like? Would she be everything he imagined? Grey hair with thin traces of brown; her eyes dark and glistening with happiness; deep lines in her kind face; perhaps over her shoulders a black lace scarf with long white

fringes.

Before his eyes came the big ship, Caranto, lettered on its side. It warped its way into the pier, and after what seemed an hour's ritual of dropping lined and of noisy clanking activity, its long gangplank was lowered and throngs of people, it seemed to Joseph, were pushing their way down. Joseph wondered how he could possibly find his nunina among them. More than once he thought he saw someone who must surely be she. Then waiting relatives would surround her and she would be carried off in the midst of a happy group.

At last came a slight tug on the sleeve of his brown jacket. He turned around. There stood an old man of about sixty.

"You Joseph Manselli?"

"Yes, I'm Jo. . ."

"I been looking for you for long time. If it not for the picture I never find you." Joseph recognized his photograph in the old man's hand. "A letter . . . I have letter for you." He rummaged in his pocket and held out a crumpled blue envelope. "From your nunina. She ask me to give it to you."

"Where is she? Is she still on big ship?"

"No. Still in Naples."

Placing the letter in Joseph's hand he turned to go. Joseph tried to stop him, but he walked swiftly and was lost in the crowd of joyous luggage-loaded relatives. In his hand was the crumpled blue letter. He tore it open. "Craino Josepe. . .", it began. Unaware of the jostling crowd he read on: ". . . I know that you, my dear grandson, will understand." Inside the letter was an Italian bank note for the money he had sent her. "I work hard, and she not come." But no one heeded the boy's broken words.

Pier 84 was emptying fast. Gulls were still shrieking over the stagnant water, the smell of fish was acrid and sharp, and the air was still polluted with the stink of the garbage barges.

Maybe nunina was right. It is too hard to come as a stranger to a new place, a new country.

Through the maze of dirty streets and through the tangle of people he walked back to Antonio's.

"Nunina she not come, Maggie. . . I give my present to you."

Over the piles of vegetables and dirty dishes Joseph sobbed into his white apron, and a quiet-voiced woman in her tomato-stained uniform laid a hand, for a moment, on his shoulder.

## From A Critic's View

by Ray Winieski

A lively exhibit of paintings by Robert Cronauer, Associate Professor of Art at Indiana State College, has helped to disperse the late winter gloom that annually envelops the Northern Tier. Those yearning for an advance showing of spring color might well profit from Cronauer's paintings, where color is brought to life in a truly unique and provocative manner.

Careful attention to design is evident in the artist's work. One finds no hint of a mere splashing of color or disregard for method. "American Ruhr" serves as an excellent illustration of Cronauer's dedication to planning and design. The viewer is presented with visual portions of a nation's indus-

trial might. River boats, steel mills and railroads fill the scene in a geometric pattern that pleases the eye while relating a momentary lesson on the pageant of American power.

Cronauer's interpretation of "Coast Guard Station" exhibits the artist's versatile manner with respect to mood. Bright sun, various nautical markers and the ever-present gulls grace the blue-green bay, creating a picture that abounds in tranquility, quite the opposite of the turbulence in "American Ruhr".

Nostalgic memories of the coal-mining era are present in Cronauer's "Longshot Tipple" and "Worked Out". The artist has transferred to paper, a mood of eloquent silence, where once mechanical roars competed with the shouts of workmen.

Cronauer brings to modern art a refreshing bit of clarity and purpose, so conspicuously absent in many contemporary circles. MSC's current exhibit is a "must" for the connoisseur — a pleasurable experience for all.

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## Kuruna Speaks On Modern Art

Thursday, February 25, 1965, is the date for the next Faculty Lecture Series held by the Humanities Department of Mansfield State College. At 4 o'clock p.m. on the above date, Mr. Daniel Kuruna will speak on the evolution of modern art in the Mansfieldian Room of North Hall. His topic will concern the nine elements of art design and how they entered into art history to have the great influence they do upon art. Four of these nine were used by prehistoric man and two were added before the second half of the nineteenth century or before 1840. Since that time, three more have been added bringing out the importance of the psychological effect of art both by the artist and by the viewer.

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## Gamma Alpha

(Continued From Page One)

Alpha Gamma Chapter founders wanted a brotherhood that respected leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, but still allowed its members an escape from the humdrum life of the growing campus. Too, these men wanted an affiliation with a national fraternity whose goals and ambitions were the same as their local ideals. When Alpha Gamma Chapter started in the spring of 1963, they asked Coach Robert Moore to be their adviser, and with him, began building their local fraternity. In the fall of 1964, "T" House added two other advisers, Mr. Kuhl, well-known Mansfield florist and Mr. Kistler, an assistant mathematics professor at Mansfield State College. With the help of these three men, "T" House progressed to its current status of Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

In the area of scholarship, Alpha Gamma Chapter has an accumulative average of 2.5 on a 4 point system. Sigma Tau at Mansfield has learned how to win, lose, and compete in contests. At the beginning of the 1964 year Sigma Tau entered into an inter-fraternity football game with Phi Sigma Epsilon and won this event 12 to 2. The next and possible greatest thrill was their winning float at the Homecoming Parade. Sig Tau also competed and placed out of the magic three in this

year's Grecian Sing. Last but not least, Sig Tau is competing in intramural basketball but not faring too well with a 2 and 4 record, their last defeat coming at the hands of Phi-Sig by a five point loss. The brotherhood's custom has always been to receive its laurels quietly but always to applaud the opposition on a victory. This is Sig Tau sportsmanship.

Sig Tau brothers are socially inclined, as they and many MSC coeds can attest. The first big social success of the new year took place last Saturday night at the Corey Creek Country Club, not only because of the good time had by all, but because it was charter weekend.

The members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter are the following: John M. Williams, Thomas A. Dutches, Robert E. Smith, and Donald Baylor. These men are the current officers. Other members include Charles E. Allen, William D. Allen, William T. Barton, Thomas H. Brown, Darwin L. Campbell, George F. Clarke, Fred D. Eddinger, Wayne D. Fausnaught, Lamar F. Fetterman, Richard J. Gulick, Thomas P. Havens, Gene P. Hendrickson, Brian J. Hinkle, James E. Miller, James E. Mudge, Peter Robbins, Chester J. Schickling, Barry S. Smith, Ronald S. Somogy, Benjamin P. Stormer, Robert H. Treon, and John R. Vincenti. The current board of directors include Coach Moore, Mr. Kistler, and Mr. Kuhl.



# Mounties Fight On

by Frank Cullen

The Mansfield Mountaineers wound up 1964 with three losses in a row. On December 12 the Mounties went on the long road trip travelling first to West Chester then on to Cape May to play the Coast Guard. The West Chester game was a crucial one for the Mounties for they had already lost one previous league tilt to Cheyney State. However, the long trip proved too much for the Mounties, and they fell under the blow of the West Chester five 79 - 68. Then it was over to Cape May where the Mounties again were defeated by a hot handed Cape May team. On Thursday, December 17 the Mounties met Delaware State and again were defeated but this time on their home court. The Mounties had the lead at half-time 51 - 44, but Delaware State was not to be denied this victory and went on to win by 6 points 81 - 87. With this game the 1964 season came to a close. Christmas vacation gave the Mountaineers a good break. It gave them time to think about what they were doing wrong and a long desired rest.

The first game of the new year was at Lock Haven on Tuesday, January 15. The Mounties wanted a victory so bad they could taste it. Both teams wanted this victory especially Lock Haven who were out to avenge a disastrous defeat suffered at the hands of the Mountaineers last season. As it turned out Lock Haven dominated the game in the first half, leaving the court with a five point edge. The Mounties, determined to win, fought back and kept a close score the rest of the game. With a few seconds left to go in the game, Lock Haven was ahead by two. Lee Felsburg came up with a beautiful shot that tied the game and put it into overtime. As the game went into overtime, Jim Kinsler and Bob Brisel each scored 4 points, Joe Russell scored 2 points, and John McNaney put in a foul shot. The Mounties emerged as victors. It was a long awaited win and it finally put the spirit back into the Mountie team. An important factor to be noticed in this game was the fact that 4 of our 5 starters fouled out of this game. Bob Wolfe and Paul Manikowski fouled out in regular time, and Lee Felsburg and Jim Kinsler fouled out in overtime.

After this thrilling game the Mounties, taken, moved on to Bloomsburg to play the Huskies of Bloomsburg. Here again we find the Mounties going the whole game, nip and tuck all the way. Bloomsburg had a slight lead of 3 at half time but not enough to scare the Mounties. With 4 seconds left to go in the game, Bob Wolfe took a 20 foot shot from his private corner and as usual it broke the net and also the backs of the Huskies. A very important factor in this game came forth with the addition of Jim Kinsler to the game in the second half. The Mounties were starting to head for real trouble, and it was Kinsler who saved the day. Coming in to replace an injured Joe Russell, Jim put in Joe's shots and put the spark to the Mounties. He was literally everywhere on the court, stealing balls, grabbing rebounds, and when he got the chance, took a few shots putting in six of these and shooting 8 for 10 on the free throw line for a total of 20 points.

With the beginning of the new year, the Mounties started out under the slogan "Come alive in 65," and this is exactly what they did. For Ithaca College went down to defeat next at the hands of the Mounties. Bob Wolfe was high in this game with a total of 28 points, and Bob Brisel followed with 21. The next force the Mounties undertook unsuccessfully was Shippensburg. The Mounties played superior ball in this game with Bob Brisel coming out as high scorer for the Mounties with 19; close on his heels was Paul Manikowski with 15. The Mounties played a tremendous defensive ball game with complete control of the boards for those very im-

portant rebounds. Ron Weiss of Shippensburg was high scorer of the night with 31 points. This game also went down to the final seconds as a tie ball game with the score bouncing back and forth as much as the basketball. It was Jim Kinsler who saved the game; in the final 7 seconds he scored a field goal with a beautiful 15 foot base line shot. Lee Felsburg was then fouled trying to intercept Shippensburg out of bounds play and went on to make his foul shot, the final score being 75 - 72 with Mansfield by 3.

## Coach's Comments

Early season difficulties were a result of the lack of team confidence. Primarily, it was the disbelief that we could suffer heavy graduate losses and still continue to remain as champs. We have now found that under the motto "Come Alive In '65" we can play championship basketball, through the simple expedient of each man putting forth 110% effort. The feeling is this team has the moral fiber to treat earlier misfortunes as the cohesive force of adversity and a rebound with the caliber of play approaching our true potential. The post-Christmas phase of the season has found us making the big play which is the real mark of self and team confidence so necessary for winning basketball. The fact that three different members of the "Starting Six" have hit the key shots in our three last second victories, coupled with the double figure average of all six men indicate the unselfish spirit of team play which has characterized Mountie teams in the past.

## Suffered Loss

Traveling to Wilkes-Barre, the MSC grapplers suffered their second loss of the season to the Wilkes College Colonels. Sparring off the meet, Bob Schuler was defeated by Ned McGinley who is the Wilkes wrestling team captain and who is undefeated this season. The final buzzer proved the score to be 7 - 4, in favor of McGinley, after a long and hard fought battle. In the next match, Mountie Freshman Bill Forrester, continued his brilliant varsity career by defeating Joe Kiefer of Wilkes, 6 - 3.

From then on the tables turned and Wilkes won the next five matches. Carter Giles, an aspiring wrestler, lost by default as he suffered a severe and painful shoulder injury during the match.

In the final bout of the evening, State Champion, Jim Logan, continued his undefeated season by out scoring Bill Tinney 7 - 1. With this loss the MSC wrestling record is now 4 - 2 - 1.

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# Grapplers Make News

The Mansfield State College wrestling team's season seems a promising one this year. As to date, the Mountie grappler's record is 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

To start off the season, the Mounties made their home debut by wrestling Lock Haven State College which was ranked number 1 in the East. Although the final score didn't show it, the MSC grapplers wrestled a hard, close fought battle. Bill Forrester started off his varsity wrestling career by defeating Lock Haven's Bemis, 7 - 3. State champion Jim Logan began his second varsity season with an impressive second period pin.

Two weeks later, Saint Francis College suffered a blistering 34 - 0 defeat at the hands of the Mounties. After losing the first four matches, the ill-tempered St. Francis coach gathered his boys under his protective wing and took them to the shower room; thus forfeiting the remaining 4 matches.

At the third home meet of the season, Mansfield turned back Edinboro State College, 33 - 10. At the end of the sixth match with the score 15 - 10, Edinboro never reached the scoreboard again. To climax the evening, heavyweight Jim Logan pinned his opponent, Bob Miller, in 28 seconds after the starting whistle.

From there, the Mounties hit the road. At the first away meet, they tangled with Millersville S. C. The meet proved to be a close one with Mansfield ending up on top, 18 - 14. Bob Schuler, Bill Forrester, Tom Heiser and Don Curtis were the Mountie winners with Jim Logan ending his bout in a draw.

The Shippensburg meet made the third column statistics as the contest ended in a 17 - 17 tie. The meet proved exciting as the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams. Up to the last match, the Mounties were the underdogs by 3 points. . . . Big, dependable Jim Logan came through once again as he easily defeated his man 4 - 0 and ending the meet in the tie.

Congratulations to Coach Maurer and his hard working men for the wrestling season they have put forth. We hope that the rest of the season proves as fruitful as the beginning.



Wrestling Practice

## Ithaca Grapplers Here

Wrestling fans will see plenty of good wrestling when the favored Ithaca College grapplers vie against the Mansfield Mounties here, Saturday, February 20, at 8:00 p. m.

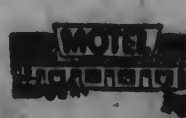
The Ithaca Redmen, boasting a 6 - 2 season record, have soundly beaten Cortland State and Clarkson Tech., two highly ranked schools in New York State wrestling circles. Both Ithaca and Mansfield lost to Lock Haven State, but Ithaca edged out Wilkes College 15 - 14 while the Mounties lost to Wilkes, 20 - 8.

Last year, Herb Broadwell coached his Redmen to an 18 - 11 victory over the Mounties. The experienced Ithaca team is centered around B. Franciamone, an undefeated wrestler at the 137 lb. weight class, J. Sacci, a consistent winner at 147 lbs., E. Michaels at 177 lbs., and N. DeRosa at the unlimited weight. The Mounties reset their hopes on Bob Schuler, Emmaus, at 123 lbs.; Bill Forrester, Sunbury, at 130 lbs.; Dick Cowley, Pine City, N. Y., at 147 lbs.; Deiter Swartzbauer at 157 lbs.; John Wasley, Kingston, at 167 lbs.; Dave Snultz, Montoursville, at 177 lbs.; and George Eckroat, Harrisburg, at unlimited. Jim Logan, Lewistown, the Conference Champ at unlimited, will not see action against Ithaca due to injuries, but will be recuperated for the Bloomsburg meet and the Pennsylvania State College Conference Tournament.

It is noted that there are three rematches among grapplers that saw action last year. John Sacci will wrestle Mansfield's Cowley at 147 lbs. Last year the boys wrestled to a close 3 - 2 decision in Cowley's favor. At 177 lbs. Shultz of Mansfield will again meet Ed Michaels, the Redman wrestler who beat him 10 - 7. Eckroat at unlimited will try to repeat last year's performance when he decisioned Neil DeRosa 11 - 6.

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## Recent Meet

In a recent varsity meet the Mountie grapplers upset the much favored East Stroudsburg Warriors by a landslide defeat. The enthusiastic supporters of the Mansfield State wrestling team turned out en masse to boost the spirit of the Mansfield 9.

The 123 pound class found the aggressive Bob Schuler facing Jan Dutt of the Warriors. Bob, being the low man on the scoreboard turned the tide early in the second period to win by fall in 4:47.

In the 130 pound class, Dwight Bomberger of East Stroudsburg decisioned Marty Collier, over the Mounties by a score of 6 - 2.

The Warriors found another victory in the 137 pound slot when John Hopkins decisioned Bill Forrester 5 - 0.

Once again the Mounties showed their aggressiveness when Senior Dick Cowley defeated Jack Eckroat 14 - 7, to place the Mounties out in front.

The Mounties were now filled with spirit and enthusiasm and the crowd of spectators pushed the matmen towards a greater score. MSC grappler Dieter Schwarzbauer decisioned Gordon Hughes 3 - 0. This bout placed the Mounties far out in front by a meet score of 11 - 6.

The 167 pound class found sophomore John Wasley way out in front at the final buzzer. John's bout ended in a 3 - 0 victory over Ralph Kuhn.

In the 177 pound slot Sophomore Dave Schultz gained another victory for the Mounties by decisioning Roger Boger by a score of 7 - 4. The climax of this bout took place when Dave acquired his hold known as the "spread eagle". For some unknown reason, Dave's opponent would not put his shoulder down or was unable to and he suffered a long minute of pain and agony.

The 191 weight class found George Eckroat making his varsity debut after having lost only one J. V. match in two years. In his match, George proved his quickness and fast thinking ability to out point the lighter Dick Bell, 5 - 4.

In the last bout, 191 National Champion, Roy Miller, East Stroud, handed Jim Logan his 1st defeat.



# Buenos Dias, Maria

by Carol Bross

All of you will remember the exchange students we had on campus last year. This semester it is our pleasure to play part-time host to Maria Chateau, a student from Santiago, Chili. Maria is here on the International Fellowship exchange program over her summer vacation (don't forget, Chili is in the Southern Hemisphere!). It is up to her to pay her transportation to and from this country, but while she is here she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Mansfield.

At home, Maria is the daughter of a lawyer, and her mother is his social assistant. She has been out of high school for three years now, and is planning to start her nurse's training in April. Though they attend school for nine months during the winter — from April to December — the requirements for nurses in Chili are a little different from ours here in America. The first year of training is spent in classes at the University. During the second and third years the students spend their mornings at the hospital and the afternoons at the University. Then the fourth year they spend their full time at the hospital. Her main reason for wanting to become a nurse, she says, is to help her people.

Maria arrived here by plane in January, and will be leaving us in March. While she is here she is a very busy person with a very unusual schedule. She is studying English at the high school, although she speaks and understands the language very well already.

Here on campus she is studying bio-chemistry, psychology, and sociology, and occasionally attending Spanish classes to learn English. In addition to her study load, she is teaching Spanish classes at the high school!

One of the big reasons for coming here, Maria says, is to learn to know our country. She finds our casual social class system nice and very different from the very strict class separations in her own country, where there is an upper class, middle class, and lower class, and one does not associate with the other. Our method of mixing salt and sugar in food is something she can not understand and does not particularly like. Food preparation in her country, she says, is much different from ours. Another difference is our educational system with our many colleges. In Chili there are no colleges, and a student goes directly from high school into the University.

Though she has seen very little of the country, Maria finds the people here our biggest asset, so when you see her around, say "hello" and get to know this charming girl.

## MSCPioneers New Pilot Study Plan

Dr. Bryan announced that MSC plans to accept 100 or more students for the Summer Session of 1965 with the understanding that those who continued would return to the campus at the beginning of the 2nd Semester 1965-66. The 12 credits earned during the summer would be sufficient to give them 2nd semester status when they returned. This would also give Mansfield State an opportunity to have a pilot study on this arrangement, in order to see if it should be continued in the future. Dr. Bryan reported that the Administration felt that, in this way, 100 or more students would be given the opportunity to attend college. Since full fall enrollments have already been achieved, regardless of their qualifications, they would be unable to attend school. With a student going to school in the summer and working during the fall, he would re-enter school in February as a 2nd semester Freshman, maintaining the same status as if he had entered school as a 1st semester Freshman in the fall.

## SGA TO MEET

Student Government Association meeting, Straughn Auditorium at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, March 4, 1965.

## Receives Honor

For the eighth consecutive year, the National Poetry Association has accepted the work of Miss Roberta J. Wills, Head of the Library Education Department, for inclusion in their National Poetry Anthology, Teachers and Librarians Edition.

Selection was made from almost nine thousand poems submitted by teachers, instructors, professors, and librarians in more than eight thousand high schools and universities.

Miss Wills also received literary acceptance for her publications in various poetry magazines and digests. Among these are Voices, New Anthosm, Scimitar and Song, The American Bard, and Poetry Digest.

## ATTENTION

The Mansfield State College Players will present "The Visit" on March 3, 4, and 5 in Allen Hall's Little Theatre. Curtain time — 8 p.m.!

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# FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41

Mansfield, Pa., March 1, 1965

Number 8

## Campus Financial Aid Program Revamped

Beginning in September 1965 all students who wish to be employed by either the State Work Opportunities Program or the Federal Work Study Program are requested to follow the prescribed college procedures. The Student Aid Committee has recommended that all students who apply for any type of financial assistance, including employment, make application to The College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J. This service costs \$3.00 for original application and \$1.50 for supplementary applications. From this service The Student Aid Committee can ascertain students' financial need.

### Need, Not Only Criteria

However, financial aid is but one of the criteria used in determining the validity of a student's application for work. Interest, student's schedule, experience and employer's wishes are all basic to the final decision.

Applications for either work study program must be secured from and submitted to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs prior to acquiring a position. (Note: It is important that the applicant list his correct social security number on the forms.)

### Applications Screened

After applicant has filed a work application form and The Student Aid Committee has received his CSS form from Princeton, The Student Aid Committee will attempt to fill the college work positions by screening all applications carefully. It will be necessary for all Federal Work Study applicants to have a personal interview and satisfy the following criteria:

1. The student's parents' annual gross income must not exceed \$3000 (or the college must determine that the family's financial status is below a decent standard of living.)

2. The applicant must be eligible to fill one of the following positions: laboratory assistant, library assistant, academic assistant, printer's assistant, for either on-campus or off-campus programs.

The applicant will be notified of his acceptance by The Student Aid Committee and his employer.

### Anti-Poverty Program

This new Federal Work Study Program is an outcome of the Johnson administration's anti-poverty program, specifically, a part of The Economic Opportuni-

ties Act, Title 4. Our program covers two areas: on-campus and off-campus employment. The on-campus program entitles us to fill approximately 70 positions which involve work in the educational area. The off-campus program is centered around two local agencies: the Mansfield Community Library, where library science majors who qualify for the program will be employed; and The Mansfield Area Recreational Association, where all qualified secondary and elementary majors may seek employment in recreational programs.

## Graduate Exams Given Here Soon

The graduate record examinations will be given on the Mansfield State College campus on April 24, 1965. Applicants for admission to certain graduate schools are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations. These tests are designed to give such schools information concerning an applicant's educational background and general scholastic ability.

The following information will apply:

1. Booklets containing all the information and an application blank for these examinations will be available in the office of the Dean of Instruction or in the Arts Building Music office No. 116.
2. The fees for a single test are:

- 1 Aptitude Test — \$7.00
- 1 Advanced Test — \$8.00
- 1 Aptitude and 1 Advanced Test — \$12.00

3. Every candidate is required to file an application form with the EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE. If this requires Mansfield's test center number, 725 is the official designation.

4. Mansfield State College should be listed on the application form as an institution receiving the scores of candidates.

5. The entire day is required to take both the general aptitude and the advanced test. All applications should be mailed by April 1, 1965.

6. Advanced Tests are available in —

Biology	Business
Chemistry	Economics
Education	Engineering
French	Geology
Government	History
Literature	Mathematics
Philosophy	Physical Education
Physics	Psychology
Sociology	Spanish

7. The general aptitude test is two and one-half hours long and is taken in the morning. The advanced tests are of three hours duration and are taken in the afternoon.

8. The candidates assigned by ETS to Mansfield State College center No. 725 will report to Allen Hall Little Theatre area for registration on Saturday, April 24, 1965. The supervisor will be Dr. S. M. Schmitz.

9. Juniors and Seniors are eligible to take these examinations.

## Non-Denominational Chapel Planned For Student Use

Have you been wondering why church pews are sitting in solitary splendor in a bare little room on the first floor of North Hall? If you have, you will be interested to know that the room, which was once used as a Head Resident's apartment, is the future site of the new Mansfield State College Meditation Room. This room was chosen by Dean Costello and Dean Mayock because of its central location on campus.

will be a piece of sculpture created by Mr. Daniel Kuruna, artist-sculptor of Mansfield State College. This work of art is entitled "St. Francis of Assisi" and was purchased by the Art Acquisition Board of Mansfield. The statue is about five feet tall and is non-denominational in appearance. It was chosen because St. Francis is regarded for his teachings of the love of all God's creatures. It is a forceful work that lends itself to



Non-Denominational Chapel

The design for the room is such that it will create an atmosphere that will be conducive to reflection and contemplation. The room will be non-denominational in both design and decor, yet it will stimulate meditative thought for anyone who wishes to use it.

The room will be furnished in such a way as to please those of all faiths; a simple "A" design will be used. Also in the room,

placement in a room of this type and tends to be an object with which all can identify.

Tom Burke, a Knoxville student, drew up an explicit set of plans for the room. The planning and renovation is being done by Dean Mayock and Mr. Goode, the Assistant Business Manager here at Mansfield. The pews that are in the room were donated by Reverend Martin Roche.



# Clean Up !!

Mansfield State College has been in the expanding stage for the past four years and has many years of expansion in the immediate future. This expansion consists of an increased student enrollment, additional faculty members, and more dormitory space.

However, with all this growth and expansion, what about the beauty of the campus grounds? New grass is springing up, and trees and shrubbery and flowers have been planted to beautify the campus; but, by the law of averages, some students are working their darndest in the opposite direction.

For instance, a person walking along the front of the science building and looking over towards the top of the kitchen roof of North Hall can see what looks like a "pig pen." There are all kinds of papers, cans, probably empty bottles of women's luxuries, banana peels, and what seems to be pieces of curtains. NOW it's realized what a chore it is to empty one's waste paper cans after they are filled — especially when it's so much easier to open a window and heave.

Although labor-saving, there is a dangerous side to this practice. Only last spring one of the security guards was driving by North Hall when all of a sudden, CRASH! And what was it? — an empty bottle of hand lotion that had been thrown out a window and had gone through the front window of his car.

Now just what is the remedy? — If you have a full waste basket, please empty it. Don't open the window and think that the waste that is thrown out will mysteriously disappear into outer space. Only the grounds people will make it "disappear" and they, along with the majority of the people on campus, feel that with a little cooperation this shouldn't be necessary.

G. F. C.

## Swarthmore Confab

by Suzanne Fretz

An Intercollegiate Conference was held at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. on February 12 through 14. Representing Mansfield State College were: Dr. Jenkins, Edward Badin, Bruce Canfield, and myself.

It must be realized that America is playing a major role in foreign affairs today. Therefore the purpose of the conference was to enable each student to become more aware of the problems of Europe today. The conference was concerned, with America, the New Europe, and the Atlantic Alliance.

The conference was divided into lecture sessions, panel discussions, seminar discussions, and debates. The issues to be explored dealt with various aspects of international policy such as: nationalism and supranationalism; political cooperation; economic policy; and common defense. Some of the topics generating the most interest were: the multilateral nuclear force commonly known as the MLF; EFTA and EEC as pertains to European economic stability; and the possibility of a united Europe.

The opening session was held in Clothier Hall, a beautiful gothic structure on the campus. Welcoming remarks were made by Courtney C. Smith who is President of Swarthmore College. The first keynote address was made by David Schoenbrun whom I'm sure many of you know as "our man in France." He is an international news commentator and world affairs analyst. He delivered a very enlightening address on how the United States and Europe are adjusting to changing conditions. I will discuss Mr. Schoenbrun's stand on foreign policy in future articles for the Flashlight.

The second keynote address was made by Lujo Tomic who is presently chairman of the Austrian Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. Dr. Tomic spoke on the problems of European Integration. He discussed this subject from economic, political, and psychological aspects. Mr. Schoenbrun's and Mr. Tomic's views did not quite correlate, and there was a good deal of heated discussion among these men and the students at the reception which followed their speeches.

I was extremely impressed by the motivation, ambition, and interest expressed by every student who attended this conference. Approximately 250 students representing over 40 colleges attended. Mansfield was the only state college to be represented there. I hope this will set a precedent. These conferences, which are held every 2 years, concern matters of vital importance. Our generation has a responsibility to be informed. Some of the colleges represented

at this conference were: Oberlin, Villa Nova, Hunter, Brooklyn, Allegheny, Connecticut, Harvard, and Princeton. Also thirty visiting authorities were on hand to lead the discussions. These men are experts in their fields, and they represented a variety of nationalities. Because of this we were able to gain insight and empathy in realizing the unique position every nation finds itself in and not just considered from the American angle but directly from these nationalities. Some of the more controversial nations represented were: France, England, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

I'm sure that many of us were cured of short sightedness and were awakened to many facts and responsibilities that we hadn't realized before.

Generally speaking, I would like to say that I feel the majority of students on Mansfield's campus are wholly or partly apathetic to a matter of such pressing importance as the world situation today. We can't turn our backs on facts. We must be an informed people if we are to maintain our powerful position in the world today. As Mr. Schoenbrun said, "We have to face the fact that our national bird is the eagle and not the ostrich."

(The Flashlight will be happy with any comments on international policy from interested students and instructors.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 23, 1965

Dear Editor:

Mr. Lamoreaux's letter of February 22, 1965 is an excellent example of a citizen using the basic right of freedom of speech. He has criticized I. C. G. for using this basic right. Furthermore, the Vice-Chairman of I. C. G. was speaking for I. C. G., and not the student body, as Mr. Lamoreaux has incorrectly assumed. Likewise, he has taken the initiative to present a "political" advertisement criticizing President Johnson's policy specifically, and our government in general. His actions are not completely justified, since he failed to qualify and substantiate numerous assumptions in his letter.

Constructive criticism is necessary for progress. Irresponsible criticism only confuses the issues.

Edward Badin  
Chairman of I. C. G.  
Mansfield State College

ED. NOTE — Maybe he's Republican.

Dear Editor:

Too often the work of some of our professors goes unnoticed. While the students swear and sweat over some trivial-seeming assignment, the truly perspective student will see some reason for the work.

So it is with the political science classes of Dr. Holman Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins has been devoting much of his own time in helping students along the rough road of research. Unfortunately, few students appreciate the unselfish efforts of this social scientist. Little do they realize that Dr. Jenkins is preparing his students for the 'agony' of post-graduate thesis writing.

My humble thanks to this unselfish professor who is concerned about his students' futures.

Sincerely,  
Mr. X

## Enrollment

MSC president, Dr. Fred E. Bryan has announced that the enrollment for September, 1965, is closed effective February 15, 1965. No further applications will be accepted.

This does not preclude an earlier agreement to hold the enrollment open for 50 or so qualified men students, who will be accepted after the high school athletic programs are completed for the 1964-65 term.

Drugstore sign: To get chap off lips — slap face.



The Boys Are Coming!

## Save Some For Us . . .

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

The time is 5:10 p. m.; the place, North Hall, First Floor Well. Slowly, gradually, the crowd becomes denser; the voices become shriller, louder. As the clock nears 5:15, the doorways to the cafeteria become insulated with humans, mostly males. The count-down begins — 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0! — and there is a mad surge of about 200 people all trying to get into the dining room at once. Girls are forced to use every tactic known so that they can get in alive. They shove, elbow, kick, push until at last they have safely reached a table. All girls now at their rightful places, the boys anxiously await their signal to enter. Knees bent, shoulders thrust forward, they are prepared to run at the drop of a hanky. "On your mark, get set, CHARGE!" Within a few split seconds the boys have found seats. Grace is said; all are seated; the food is brought in and the race is on.

Everything is passed around at lightning speed, but somehow it seems to almost always bypass the female members of the table. Funniest thing! The food on the serving dishes has disappeared in no time, the girls have nothing on their plates, but the boys have enough for an army on theirs. And about those two quarts of milk which should be sufficient for eight people but now serve only four . . . Or how about the dessert thievery going on quite frequently here of late (like the table of boys who had sixteen pieces of cherry pie; eight on the table and eight under the table — on their laps!)?

In the span of five minutes everyone is finished eating. Fast? Well, the girls have a logical excuse — usually they haven't had much food to finish in the first place. But it is the boys to whom

we owe the all-time record for speed eating.

C'mon, guys, why don't you give us girls a break? It's bad enough that you forget the basic table manners often. We can forgive you that and may even be able to overlook some of those uncouth jokes you tell us that are enough to turn our stomachs. But when we have to leave the table hungry, night after night, we know you're going too far!

We get hungry, too, fellows. How about cutting us in on the food, too, from now on?

### PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

A 7 lb. 14 oz. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mushin Al-Salman on January 29, 1965 at Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira. The new arrival was named Selma Mushin Al-Salman.

Attention boys! Remember when you are working in Pine Crest to yell "Man on floor." This is to save girls embarrassment early in the morning.

There's a new gas that puts a rabbit in your tank — it's for short hops.

## Phi Mu Alpha Initiation Ends

Have you noticed three of Mansfield State College's music students dressing and acting a little strange for the past two weeks? The reason is not that three of our students are going crazy, but is because three of them are pledging Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the National Professional Music Honorary Fraternity.

Beginning February 8, 1965, Robert Babb, Harris Lanzel, and Howard Phibbs went around campus doing what was required of them as pledges. The first week was a preparatory one where the boys became accustomed to dressing up in white shirts, ties, and coats for the entire day. With this went the practicing of perfect manners and due respect for all twenty-two active members of the chapter.

The second week tilted in on a song as the three pledges sang to the girls of both dorms on St. Valentine's Day. After this, the three were then unable to talk or acknowledge a girl in any way. If he did, this meant five demerits.

Prior to and during halftime of the basketball game with Bloomsburg, the pledges displayed their fine school spirit by walking around the gym carrying a large heart with their Greek-letter symbols on it and a sign proclaiming "We love you Mounties!"

Along with these highlighted events went the responsibility of looking up information in the library and learning the history of the fraternity both as a national organization and as an organization on campus.

The initiation came to end February 22, 1965, and will be followed by a formal ceremony in the near future.



### Mansfield State College

### FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41 Number 3

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responsible articles will be consid-

ered.



## READER'S CORNER

### No Man Is An Island

by Gloria Mahon

The island in the sun is Santa Marta, one of the tropical isles of the West Indies situated in Caribbean. Mr. Waugh tells something of its beauty and much of its people. After reading *Island in the Sun* you will long remain aware that you have met a group of book characters that are not unfeeling or unalive.

This story of the 1950's is set in the West Indies. Maxwell Fleury has just walked into his house and caught the scent of a strange cigarette. It has a foreign, exotic smell about it. He immediately connects the strange cigarette with a strange man. Did his wife have a lover, she tired of him, had he become unsuitable as a husband? He needed to find out.

That same night Maxwell found the man with the cigarettes. They belonged to Carson, a successful politician whose war bride had left him for another man. As Maxwell's suspicions grow, he becomes resentful and feels that his wife no longer loves him. This can partially be attributed to his feeling inferior; his brother had been a success, his father was very well thought of, but he was nothing.

Later, Maxwell decides to enter politics and is nominated for council. While he is delivering a campaign speech to the natives, there is a great deal of confusion and disorder in the audience. David Boyeur, a native ambitious only for himself, had arranged for the speech to be interrupted. Unable to continue, Maxwell leaves the platform in a rage. David enjoyed heckling Maxwell because he knew Maxwell felt himself superior to the natives — indeed, to anyone with dark skin — and hated him for it.

However, Maxwell discovers by way of the Santa Marten newspaper that he hadn't escaped the color line himself. A journalist for the London Times found that far back in the Fleury family there was a mixed marriage; his assignment had been to inform the people in England what was going on in the islands and naturally the color question was of particular interest to him. Little did he know that the resulting repercussions of a news article would unbury what had been kept a family secret for decades.

The news was sudden and startling, almost unbelievable; but, no matter how minute the proportion of color in his blood, Maxwell knew he would come down from the pedestal he had made for himself. With this fact weighing upon his mind he goes into town and tries desperately to act as if nothing has happened. After a few drinks, his mind still trying to comprehend this new fact about himself, he starts down the street and meets Carson. Because he had to know if there were anything between Carson and his wife, Maxwell asks Carson outrightly if he had been making passes at Sylvia; Carson, who still felt remorse at the loss of his wife, was struck by the absurdity of the suggestion and lashed out that he would not accept the leavings of anyone "whose face had been wiped across by a tarbrush." Maxwell becomes enraged and, not knowing what he is doing, strangles Carson. At first he is struck by the horror of

what his two hands had done, but then like some divine revelation he sees things more clearly than he ever had before. It was a perfectly committed crime; no one had seen him enter the house and no one would see him leave. It would be his secret. No one need ever know.

It's uncanny but the odd mixture of guilt and the knowledge of his ancestry makes Maxwell a much better man. He now feels equal to the natives and escaping from the crime has given him a new confidence in himself. He doesn't distrust Sylvia anymore, as he realizes that he had only imagined her infidelity. He has never been happier or more frightened in his life; he had a burning desire to confess but how could he destroy his new found happiness so soon? He was trapped. He felt the sheriff knew he was guilty. He had made some stupid mistakes in front of him. Did he seem too concerned about the murder? He had — the sheriff knew. The sheriff was the spider and Maxwell was the helpless fly. The spider needed only to wait. The fly needed only time, and you need only to read the book for the answer.

### Competition Closes March 31st

There are only four weeks left in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The Competition, in which Mansfield State College has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7000 in Scholarships and Awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award, a \$300 scholarship; Third, a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards \$200 scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00 each.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Diana Horn is the Student Representative conducting the Competition for Reed & Barton at MSC. Those interested in entering should contact Miss Horn at Room 102 Pine Crest Manor for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of the 12 Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed and Barton will compile a valuable library of expressions of American Taste.

Miss Jane (Dixie) Shuffstal won the starter set of sterling, china, and crystal last year.

### Statistics Prove

There's a Guy and Every Girl (and then some)!

A recent glimpse at the enrollment figures for the current semester revealed a startling fact — the men outnumber the women 816 to 783. Even in a class-by-class breakdown the men still come out on top.

Freshmen: Men 369  
Women 347  
Total 716

Sophomores: Men 183  
Women 159  
Total 342

Juniors: Men 148  
Women 159  
Total 282

Only in the senior class are the tables turned: Men 116  
Women 143  
Total 259



### Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Ed. Note:

Perhaps you have found yourself thinking, "Who ever heard of Mansfield State College? Certainly no one who has graduated from here has made a name for himself." But there you are mistaken! These two curious reporters delved into the files and dug up all kinds of interesting facts about graduates of MSC. Maybe you'll be surprised to learn that not all of them turned out to be old - maid schoolteachers or educated bums! In this, our newest column, we will tell you about some of our successful alumni.

#### Twinkle, Twinkle Little Stars

How would you like to have been a teacher for someone like Patty Duke? Or even Tuesday Weld, Carol Lynley, Patty McCormick, Lydia Reed, or Cindy Moore? Sounds great, doesn't it!

Well, we know of a Mansfield graduate who had just such good fortune. Mrs. Frieda Willard Mace graduated from Mansfield in 1918 and is now the director of the Mace School for Professional Children.

The "Mace School" is fourteen years old and has made a name for itself for the excellence of its program, as well as for the many "little stars" who have been among its graduates. It is an elementary school only; its curriculum includes music, French, art and dramatics in addition to the usual academic subjects.

We can truthfully state that Mrs. Mace loves her job. Who wouldn't?

### Passst!

Does anyone know the latest scores of the shaving cream battles in South Hall? From the way it sounds, shaving cream is landing other places than the face. If anyone knows the scores, please send them to the Flashlight office. However, omit any names. We don't want anyone to get a demerit.

Through ice, snow, rain, and sleet we make our daily rounds. Sound like the postman's creed? Not quite! It's the creed of the Oak Hill boys and Pine Crest girls as they make their daily struggles to classes.

How to escape room check. Seem impossible, girls? Not quite. All you have to do is have a library science major or an art student for a roommate. The other day when Mrs. Farwell was checking rooms she took just one look at one room and went screaming down the hall. It seems that a student was doing a project and instead of confining it to a small area, she spread it all over the floor and the bed besides.

Say, girls, let's all move to second floor Pine Crest. This floor seems to have more parties and social gatherings than all other floors combined. However, because of all the get-togethers, it has been voted the floor most likely to go on social pro.

G.I.'s take warning! One ex-soldier in Oak Hill just got a demerit; and after four years and a perfect record in the army. The reason? Talking too loud during quiet hours.

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### You Are Important . . . .

by Jane Schroeder

"The place you are in needs you today." While at home over semester break I came across these words in a book of poems and could not help thinking of the vast area encompassed by them. Even though they may not seem to be true all the time, the meaning of these words is what keeps all of us going from day to day both in the lives we live with ourselves and the lives we live with those around us. Think about this for a moment — if you were not here (at MSC) today there would be something missing and there would be a degree of sadness in

the hearts of those close to you.

Recently I had reason to be "shut in" for a day and being away from people and life in general, I seemed to feel a desire to get out and live again. It was as if the world had been removed and I was the only one left living. I guess I realized I needed the place I was in for part of my living, and through this, I discovered the place I was in needed me in the same way.

No matter how much (or how little) you contribute to the world in any one day — "The place you are in needs YOU today."

### For Dul Lekchurs . . .

by Dena Taylor

- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| 1. La Scala Opera House; Italy                          | A. Madrid      |
| 2. The Kremlin, in Russia                               | B. Meua        |
| 3. Prado Museum of Fine Arts in Spain                   | C. Manila      |
| 4. City of Saints, in Canada                            | D. Mexico City |
| 5. Center of the cotton-spinning industry in England    | E. Marathon    |
| 6. Scene of the Moslem shrine in Arabia                 | F. Marseilles  |
| 7. Quezon Boulevard in a city of the Philippines        | G. Manchester  |
| 8. An ornate temple in a city located in southern India | H. Milan       |
| 9. Principal seaport of France on the Mediterranean     | I. Montreal    |
| 10. A great Cathedral in a city below the border        | J. Madras      |
| 11. Name of a long-distance race in Greece              | K. Moscow      |

(Continued on Page Four)

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# Roundballers Close Home Season

## MSC Seated First In NAIA Playoffs . . . . .

On Wednesday, January 27 the Cape May Coast Guard travelled to Mansfield for their second meeting of the season. The Bears of Cape May had previously defeated the Mounties, but they were not going to relive the experience. However, it did look bad for the Mounties as the Bears pulled to an early 12 point lead. From there it was a battle all the way with the Mounties behind at half time by 3. As the second half came around Mountaineers came alive and defeated the Bears 88-79. Bob Brisiel was high scorer with 28 points — hitting 11 field goals and shooting 6 for 7 on the free throw line. From here the Mounties went on to defeat Kutztown and Millersville State Colleges. Kutztown State put up a good battle leaving the court at half-time with a 1 point edge. But as usual the fighting Mounties, came back with a second half spurt and defeated Kutztown by 6 points. Lee Felsburg and Joe Russell were high in this game with Lee hitting for 20 points from the floor and 3 from the free throw line. Joe was right on his heels with 18 from the floor and 1 free throw for a total of 19; Bob Wolfe came through with 13; Bob Brisiel, 9; Paul Monikowski, 12; and Jim Kinsler, 2. At Millersville State College the Mansfield Cagers won their seventh straight ballgame of 1965. Bob Brisiel was high with 21 points and as usual Joe Russell played a very fine game ending it with a total of 19.

The next game was probably the biggest of the season for the Mounties. The undefeated Cheyney Wolves made the long trip to Mansfield — the trip was not in vain, but they knew very well that they were in a basketball game. The Mansfield roundballers gave Cheyney the biggest score of their young career by staying on top to the last 3 minutes but it was here that the game broke wide open. Joe Kuryee from Cheyney suddenly found that he had hot hands and the Mounties had cooled off. The Mounties fought hard but couldn't regain the lead. Lee Felsburg was high with 20; Bob Wolfe and Paul Monikowski both had 10; Bob Brisiel had 12 and Joe Russell, 9. Bob Wolfe played a tremendous game against Cheyney. Although he only had 10 points, he was on the boards the whole game, getting those much needed rebounds. The Mounties suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of East Stroudsburg State College. It was definitely a fight to the finish and Stroudsburg won by a mere 2 points. Again the Mounties put up a valiant battle, Bob Wolfe again put on a shining performance tallying a very big 28 points. Lee Felsburg had 17 and Tim Kinsler, 12.

Against the West Chester Rams the Mounties were out to avenge their earlier defeat at West



by Frank Cullen

### The Tip Off . . . . .

Chester. This time the Mounties were well rested and gave the Rams the best they had. As it turned out Mansfield emerged the victor — dominating the whole game and winning by 5. It was Lee Felsburg coming through this time. Lee had a total of 25 points, again Bob Wolfe was high up in the scoring bracket with a total of 19 and Joe Russell was right there with him also with a well deserved 19 points. Bob Brisiel had 14; Paul Monikowski had 4; and Jim Kinsler had 12.

The most significant game of the season for two of Mansfield's great basketball players came when the Mounties Mansfield's

great basketball players came when the Mounties played host to the Bloomsburg Huskies. For Joe Russell and Paul Monikowski, seniors on the Mansfield squad, this was the best home game of their career. A well deserved and well earned applause was given individually to each of the players as they were introduced on the court at the start of the game.

Mansfield pulled through this final home game with Bob Brisiel putting on a splendid scoring performance hitting for a total of 27 points. Paul Monikowski hit for 15; Lee Felsburg, 14; Jim Kinsler, 15; Bob Wolfe, 6; and Joe Russell, 9.

## Bedroom Athletes

by Larry Buchholz

The bedroom athlete is one of the most versatile and common athletes on the Mansfield campus. His prowess and keen ability make him outstanding in every sport — or so he says. These "sportsmen" sit around in the sanctuary of their bedrooms and explain what the coach did wrong and how the players made their mistakes, after every game. I wonder why these All-Americans don't get off their posterior sections of their dorsal anatomy and do something about it. It seems the only sport they would letter in would be gum chewing because their jaws are flapping so much.

If these jokers had ever experienced any kind of athletics, they should realize the pressures and anxieties that an athlete encounters when he is on the playing field, mat or court. Anyone can sit on the sidelines or in the bleachers and visualize better plays or maneuvers. That's, only because the spectator doesn't have anyone opposing him.

So if all the bedroom athletes came out for sports and excelled as they proclaim they can. Mansfield State College should be ranked number one in the nation in all the inter-collegiate competitive athletics offered.

Let's see what happens!

The Mansfield Mountaineers have been picked as one of the teams to play in an elimination tournament playoff — the winner to represent District 19 at the NAIA playoff at Kansas City. Mansfield was seated No. 1 in the playoff with a record of 14-6. The other teams in the playoff are seated as follows: Kutztown, 8-10; Millersville, 7-11; Eastern Baptist, 8-11. Eastern Baptist has been picked as the team to oppose the mighty Mounties in the first game of the playoff. Tentatively this game will com-

mence on Monday night, March 1 at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Game time will be at 7:00. The second game at 8:45 of the same night will set Millersville against Kutztown. The winner of the Mansfield-Eastern Baptist game will meet the winner of the Millersville-Kutztown game on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening. As previously stated the winner will then be District 19 Champion and will proceed to Kansas City for the opening of the tournament March 8-13.

## Wrestling Review . . . . .

Coming to the end of the 1964-65 season, the Mountie wrestlers have shown us an insight to next year's season. With a 5-3-1 record so far and with a young team, Mansfield can look forward to a better and experienced team next year. The last meet of the season being at Bloomsburg, we hope the Mounties show the Huskies no mercy.

### ONEONTA

Recently the Mountie matmen traveled into upstate New York for a meet with Oneonta State College. The trip proved to be worthwhile as MSC defeated Oneonta, 18-13.

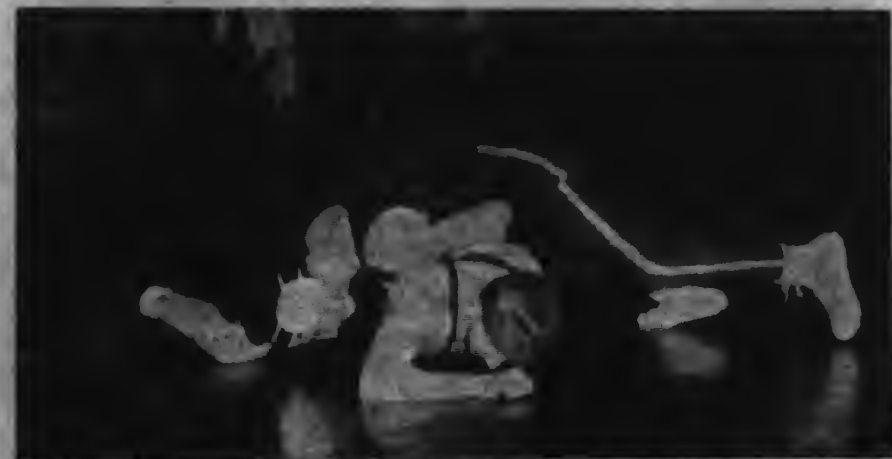
To start off the meet, Bob Schuler, wrestling in the 115 weight pound class pinned his man in the second period. In the next match, Don "Whitey" Evans of MSC battled Skip Aycor into a 5-5 draw, giving each team 2 points. The following two matches proved unfruitful to Mansfield as Marty Collier and Art Markish lost by decisions. Oneonta, gaining 6 points, went ahead in the overall score of 8-7. Consistent Dick Cawley then proceeded to outpoint his opponent as he won 5-2 to put the Mounties ahead 10-8. Dieter Schwargbauer added 3 more points to the Mounties score as he easily decisioned his man 7-0. At 167, John Wasley of MSC and Dick Samuel of Oneonta ended their match in a 3-3 tie, which was the second of the evening. Dave Shultz of MSC lost a close match when Ron Rassini of One-

onta out-pointed him 7-6. In the heavy weight class, conference champ Jim Logan continued his winning season by defeating Jerry Webo 7-1. Logan now has only one loss this season.

### ITHACA

At the last home wrestling match of the season, the Mansfield grapplers played host to New York State's Ithaca College. The Redmen boast a 6-2 season record after losing a cliff hanger to Syracuse University 14-11. During the 1964-65 season the Redmen have soundly defeated Cortland State and Clarkson Tech., two highly ranked schools in New York State wrestling circles. Both Ithaca and Mansfield lost to Lock Haven but Ithaca edged out Wilkes College 15-14 while the Mounties lost to Wilkes, 20-8.

The heavily favored Ithacans showed their prowess by defeating the Mounties 23-13. Two rematches occurred with Dick Cowley and Dave Shultz. Last year, Cowley edged out John Sacchi 3-2 in a close match. This year the match proved even more exciting and close as Cowley and Sacchi battled to a 0-0 tie. In last season's match, Ed Michaels of Ithaca beat Shulz 10-7. Fate was again on Michaels' side as he pinned Shulz with a little over two minutes remaining in the match. Winners for Mansfield were Bob Schular, Don Evans, and George Eckroat. Once again Jim Logan ended his bout in a tie.



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**ANSWERS**  
(Continued from Page Three)  
Answers to matching game:  
1. H, 2. K, 3. A, 4. I, 5. G, 6. B,  
7. C, 8. J, 9. F, 10. D, 11. E.

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# Tomorrow's Assembly: Science or Religion

"Mere security is a barren ideal," says Woodrow Wilson Sayre, distinguished American philosopher. "We need to pay attention to what is done with that security. And we also need to ask whether security itself does not have its own dangers. In this era of the organization of man, such concepts are more meaningful and more necessary than ever before, because they are so infrequently put to practice." Dr. Sayre will discuss these, and many other beliefs which underlie our culture, in his lecture program "SCIENCE OR RELIGION" on March 9, 1965 at 2:00 p.m.

Much publicized lately as central figure in the "publish or perish" controversy — in which Tufts administrators did not renew Dr. Sayre's teaching contract because he would not publish a sufficient body of "scholarly" work — Dr. Sayre put his ideals into action. Contending that a dangerous over-emphasis existed on the publication of such material by faculty, down grading the teaching profession, he chose not to yield resignedly under their charge, but to stand his ground firmly and fight for this belief. The spirit he showed spread to his students (who, along with the Head of the Department, backed him from the start), and they wound up picketing the Tufts administration on his behalf. Educators, the press and most of the general public hailed his stand as a personal moral victory.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Williams in 1940, Dr. Sayre received his MA and Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard. He is the grandson of former U.S. President Woodrow Wilson and son of Francis B. Sayre (former professor at Harvard Law School, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, Assistant Secretary of State, High Commissioner of the Philippines and U.S. Representative to the U.N.). His brother is Dean of the Washington Cathedral.

To each of his activities, Dr. Sayre brings a mature idealism, exceptional integrity, and a surprising sense of humor — qualities which are inspirational in the classroom and on the lecture platform as well. His academic background and his sharp critical sense fully equip him to discuss and evaluate the basic philosophic assumptions on which our government, our society and our personal morality rests.

## Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre

A man of many interests and capacities, Dr. Sayre has been a professor of philosophy (teaching at Pomona College in California, at Harvard, and for seven years, at Tufts University), a musician, a candidate for Congress, a skilled mountain climber (head of the first "amateur assault" on the unclimbed North Face of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas), and a successful author, with his best-selling *Four Against Everest* published in 1964 by Prentice-Hall.

# Straight From Dogpatch: L'il Abner and Daisy Mae

The members of the Sophomore Class have really been planning some different and varied entertainment for the student body at MSC: The most recent event was a Password game. The money donated will be given to the charity SAY — Save American Youth.

On March 12, 13, and 14, the Sophomore Class will present its weekend using the L'il Abner theme. The weekend activity will begin with the Sophomore Class challenging the Men's Faculty Team in a rousing game of basketball in the Gym.

The movie "You Can't Take It With You" will be shown in Straughn Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Marryin' Sam is making a special trip to Mansfield for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Saturday night in the Gym. Couples may be married for a small fee (10¢) by Marryin' Sam at the dance. Admission will be \$.35 for a single person and \$.50 for couples. The highlight of the evening will be the choosing of a L'il Abner and a Daisy Mae. The actual voting will be done a week before the dance in the first floor well of North Hall. Each candidate's name will be above a certain jar. Voting is to be done with pennies, and the two people having the most pennies in their individual jars will be the L'il Abner and Daisy Mae at the dance. Clubs on campus are being asked to submit candidates' names. The money collected will be used to help a Mansfield resident buy an artificial leg. It's a worthwhile cause and the dance should be loads of fun, so start saving your pennies and don't forget to vote!

The weekend will end Sunday afternoon with a roller skating party at the Mansfield Rink. Admission will be by ID card only.

## Appointments

The Mansfield State College Board of Trustees has announced the following new appointments:

Mr. Raleigh DePriest as Librarian instead of Acting Librarian. Mr. DePriest received his BS from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and his MA in Library Science from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. He has been at Mansfield State College for 9 years.

Miss Roberta Wills as Head of the Library Science Department. Miss Wills graduated from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, with a BA in Library Science. She also received her MA from Ball State Teachers College. She has been at Mansfield State College for two and one-half years.

Mr. William B. Wetherbee as Associate Professor in the Mathematics Department. Mr. Wetherbee received his BS from Mansfield State College. He has attended Pennsylvania State University, Rensselaer and the University of Illinois, where he received his M.S. Other post-graduate work has been completed at Princeton University and Bowling Green State University.

## ATTENTION

Interviews for teaching in the Corning, New York area. Contact Placement Office on March 8.

LIBRARY  
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 8, 1965

No. 9

# Denise Levertov Will Appear Here March 15

by Linda Clifton

Denise Levertov was born in 1923 in London and was raised in suburban Ilford, Essex. She was educated at home (never attending school or college), studied ballet, and worked as a nurse in London during the war. She came to the United States in 1947 with her husband Mitchell Goodman (author of *The End of It*) and she is now considered an American poet. Since 1961 she has served as poetry editor of *The Nation* magazine and has read her poems at many colleges as well as at the Poetry Centers of New York and San Francisco.

Mrs. Levertov is interested in writing poems "in which the dynamic interplay of objective and subjective experience is manifested." She is a craftsman, for her thoughts are sculpted by words and these thoughts revolve around a central axis or core from which they radiate and return. The sound and pace of her poems are inseparable — as Wordsworth put it, "Language is not the dress but the incarnation of thoughts."

It is this craftsmanship that correlates both experience and personal perception into a poem. In Levertov's opinion, a poem cannot arise where there is no real effect. The greater this "effect" is, the greater the chance for sensitive expression in the poem itself.

Since coming to the United States, she has published five books of verse: *Here and Now*, *Overland to the Islands*, *With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads*, *The Jacob's Ladder*, and *O Taste and See*. For these she has received the following praise from literary critics:

"Denise Levertov has evolved a style of her own, clear, sparse, immediate and vibrant with a very special sensibility and completely feminine insight. She is the most subtly skillful poet of her generation, the most profound, the most modest, the most moving." — Kenneth Rexroth, *New York Times Book Review*.

"Denise Levertov is taking her place as a solidly important American poet." — Gilbert Sorrentino, *The Nation*.

"She, more than anyone else, has led the redirection of American poetry from a provincial, academic romanticism to the main stream of world literature."

Her books, notable for their intensity and clarity, display the poet's personal vision but even more than this a profound social concern.

**The New Leader**  
O Taste and See  
The world is  
Not with us enough.  
O taste and see

The subway Bible poster said,  
meaning The Lord, meaning  
if anything all that lives

to the imagination's tongue,  
grief, mercy, language,  
tangerine, weather, to  
breathe them, bite,

Savor, chew, swallow, transform,  
into our flesh our  
deaths, crossing the street, plum,  
quince,  
living in the orchard and being

hungry, and plucking  
the fruit.

Denise Levertov will appear in Mansfield on March 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium to read her poetry.



Denise Levertov

# Mr. Democrat Visits MSC

Mr. Otis Morse, who is presently State Democratic Chairman, is coming to Mansfield on Thursday, March 11, 1965.

The Young Democrats of Mansfield State College have invited Mr. Morse to speak in an assembly program at 2:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield Campus. Mr. Morse will speak on a topic which will be nonpartisan in nature and of general interest to all. Everyone is urged to attend.

That evening, at the request of all the Democratic organizations of Tioga County, Mr. Morse will again speak at a county-wide meeting to be held in the American Legion Hall in Mansfield at 8:00 p.m. The topic of the evening will deal more specifically with the party. The program is open to all interested persons.

Mr. Morse, a resident of York, Pa., was at one time a radio and

television announcer. More recently he filled a responsible position in the state government as secretary under Governor Lawrence. His next step was into this key position as State Chairman of the Democratic Party.

One might say that Mr. Morse is "Mr. Democrat" in the State. He is directly responsible for the policy and operation of the Democratic Party in the state. The County Chairmen and Democratic State Committeemen from the 67 counties in Penna. are responsible to Mr. Morse. As you see Mr. Morse has undertaken an important job, and he is executing it in an efficient and effective manner.

We of the Young Democrats of Mansfield State College and Tioga County are proud and honored to have Mr. Otis Morse pay us this visit, realizing that his time is valuable. We urge and invite everyone who is able to come to either or both of these meetings.

## EVERYONE WELCOME!

PSEA meeting. Tuesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. Room 201 Arts Building. Topic: "Lion vs Lamb — Disciplinary Problems". Speaker: Mr. Henry Stone, Bradford County Chief Probation Officer.



## Our Cry Heard . . .

The fourteen state colleges in Pennsylvania long have been crying for attention; these foes on the hardwoods have become allies in their protests to Harrisburg. "Why does Pennsylvania State University receive more state funds than all the other fourteen state colleges put together? Why do private colleges receive such large allocations from public funds?"

On March 2, 1965, the state colleges got some answers: our governor spoke! At a luncheon in Harrisburg saluting the fourteen state colleges, Governor William Scranton presented "Forward For the People," a progress report on the fourteen state colleges. Something has been done about Pennsylvania's educational needs. Under the state's Master Plan for Education, our whole educational system is undergoing a period of change. The job is far from completed but it has had a good beginning.

In 62-63 state support of the fourteen colleges was allocated in the sum of \$487.00 per student. In 65-66 this amount will be increased by 62% to a total of \$793.00 per student.

Other benefits which have emerged from this Master Plan are:

1. Students at the fourteen state colleges are the single biggest users of Pennsylvania's new loan program.
2. Faculty salaries have been increased an average of 13% since 1962 and an additional 5% raise is planned for the coming year.
3. The building program has accelerated on all of the fourteen campuses.

So our cries have been heard and help has come from Harrisburg. This does not mean that the problems of higher education in Pennsylvania are solved. The real responsibility, as Gov. Scranton emphasized, lies with the individual colleges, not in Harrisburg. Competent administrators, quality faculty, and dedicated students must join forces to stimulate the educational programs in their respective institutions. We must accept a challenge along with our allocations.

S. H.

## We Hate Kids Who Cheat

(Reprinted from Harrisburg Evening News)

The education of Johnny O. Muddle, or the evolution of a young man who cribbed at a service academy:

When he was 6, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. "It's OK, son," his father said as they drove off, "Everybody does it."

When he was 8, he was permitted at a family council, presided over by Uncle George, on the street means to shave points off the income tax return. "It's OK, Kid", his uncle said, "Everybody does it."

When he was 9, his mother took him to his first theater production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra \$2 in her purse. "It's OK, son," she said "Everybody does it."

When he was twelve, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company they had been stolen and they collected \$27. "It's OK, kid," she said, "Everybody does it."

When he was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official could not see it. "It's OK, kid," the coach said, "Everybody does it."

When he was 16, he took his first summer job, at the big market. His assignment was to put over-ripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's OK, kid," the manager said, "Everybody does it."

When he was 17, his older brother, Lance, who was just under 7 feet tall, studied offers from 21 universities who needed a tall center. He selected the one that offered the biggest down payment on a new car and gave a scholarship to his girl friend, Gertrude. "It's OK, kid," the recruiter said, "Everybody does it."

When he was 18, he and a neighbor applied for the opening at the service academy. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor was in the upper 3 per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the assignment. "It's OK, kid," they told him, "Everybody does it."

When he was 19, he was approached by an upper classman who offered the test answers for \$3. "It's OK, kid," he said, "Everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace.

"How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like this at home." His brother, his aunt and uncle were also shocked.

"The youth of today are failing," said the psychiatrist. "They refuse to determine between right and wrong."

"More than 50 per cent of our students are cheats," said the educator.

"The youth of today are setting a pattern that is alarming," said the sociologist.

"Tch, Tch," said the moralist. "We got those bums cleaned

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An article written by a biased female appeared in the last issue of the Flashlight. She mentioned that the members of the opposite sex (boys) were unmannerly and selfish.

I wish to give a report in support of the boys. In the beginning of the spring semester, I went to supper at North Hall. In the lobby I saw or I should say heard many gossiping females. At 5:15 the girls were allowed in first, as is the custom, and approximately three minutes later the boys were allowed to enter. As I was moving forward I felt a sharp poke in the ribs and heard "Excuse me." I felt like a guard at a prison break as female after female pushed me aside.

I entered rather rearranged and sat down at a table with four girls and two boys. When the meat plate came to me there was one (very small) piece of meat on it. I mentioned that the servings were small. A girl informed me that I had just gotten the wrong table for they (the girls) were heavy eaters. I left feeling hungry and wiser. I surmised that to get enough one must take what is there while it is there and the first person (with the plate) seldom goes hungry. "Watch out, boys, girls are heavy eaters, too!"

D. M.

Ed. Note: Maybe a smorgasbord style supper would eliminate this "selfish" situation.

## Guardian "Angel"

by Dena Taylor

Height is not measured in inches. This can best be exemplified in the person of Jay Angel, a student who has achieved great stature through an active personality. The effects of the enthusiasm of Jay began to be felt immediately after his election as Sophomore Class President, when he walked two miles to Dean Costello's home to talk to him about the projects he had planned for the Sophomore Class.

To list Jay's accomplishments would require several pages because he has been active in almost all of the areas of the college program. Jay can be heralded as the leader of the most successful Freshmen Custom's Week. Always ready with a new idea or project, Jay has introduced such entertainments as a Talent Show, a Spelling Bee, and a Password game with the proceeds to go to charity. He was the first class president to contract a professional singing group for Freshmen Orientation. As another of his successful projects, Jay also initiated a plan to supplement class budgets.

Since Jay is always "brewing up" some new project, it is no surprise to find that he is planning a Marathon College Bowl for fourteen state colleges next October. Because Jay has a genuine desire to help his fellow students, he set up a tutoring service. The effectiveness of this program can best be measured by the magnitude of the students' praises. Jay's name frequently

appears on committee lists and he is an active participant. Still another accomplishment is his work as a member of Student Council.



Jay's Tutoring Service

This "sophomore Jim Carlsor" is a capable and successful leader who is not slowed down by setbacks. He fails to be discouraged even by the administrative hurdles. Consistently positive, Jay always expresses MSC's positive aspects. His personality is felt everywhere, and as Dean Costello says, "His enthusiasm rubs off on everyone."

Jay Angel is truly a student of great stature, this stature achieved through the effective, purposeful use of a desire to help, to improve, and to participate.

## MSC Will Sing

The Renaissance Singers, under the direction of Professor Eugene Jones, will present two assembly programs at Lake - Lehman Area Junior-Senior High School in Lehman, Pennsylvania, March 12. The evening of March 30 the same group will give a concert in Towanda under the auspices of the Towanda Music Club.

Members of the ensemble are: Susan Fouse, Mary Weis, Diana Schramling, Carol Bryant, Carol White, Janet Ferris, Mary Boussum, Elizabeth Jones, Gail Zimmerman, Lawrence Alderfer, Lammont Satterly, Harold McAulliffe, Charles Todd, Larry Huntley, Bill Sandel, Ernest Knell, John Jones, Lynn Sheldon, Bill Pease, Darwin Campbell and Bob Cino.

out," said the commandant of the academy, "and now we can walk tall."

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41 Number 9

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

## Our Traffic Problem Is "Normal With All Colleges"

by Jean Brace

In case anyone hasn't noticed, there seems to be a traffic problem on MSC's campus. This problem not only includes parking cars; but their passage through the narrow streets as well. Mr. Cole, chief security officer, says that this traffic situation is of much concern to the administrative authorities here at Mansfield.

Mr. Cole stated that the traffic problem is "normal with all colleges today." Most colleges are experiencing growing pains; while trying to keep up with the rapid growth of college population. On this campus, with the exception of the Oak Hill lot, there is the same parking area for 1700 students as there was several years ago when there were fewer than 1200 students here.

At present, there are over 800 cars registered on campus, with less than half that many parking spaces. The parking facilities are divided into five zones. The figure of over 800 cars is made up of 308 commuting students, 137

staff members, (instructional and some secretarial staff), 135 employees, 147 town students, 92 dorm students, whose cars remain on campus all the time, as well as thirty to fifty cars with temporary or special permits. It can easily be seen that it is not only the students who are affected by the parking problem; for there is limited space in the staff and employee zones as well.

Even with parking conditions as they are, Mr. Cole has observed that the Oak Hill lot, which is paved, and has paved exits and entrances is not being used to its fullest capacity. Instead students prefer to park their cars in the muddy and rutted lots behind the Hut and Allen Hall. Another disturbing fact is that 90% of all traffic violations are due to illegal parking. If the illegal parking is not intentional, then it is due to ignorance on the part of the offender. A list of regulations is issued with the parking permit and it is expected that the list

(Continued on Page 4)

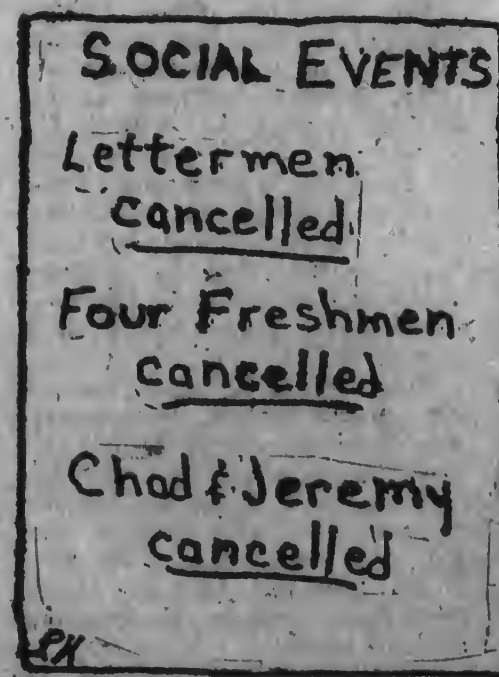
## We'll Remember



Joe Granick

Joseph Granick, 18, was killed in an auto accident Friday night, February 26, in Wilkes-Barre. Five others were injured in the crash of two automobiles on Spring Street, East End section. Granick was reported to have been killed instantly. He died from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Joe, or better known as "Bronco," left behind many friends here at Mansfield. We, his fellow students, sadly regret his death.



"Boy! This is getting to be old stuff!"



# "Uncalled - For" -- But They Came!

by Dorothy Smeck



The Dovells

Those students who were disappointed upon hearing that Chad and Jeremy would not appear at MSC were not upset for long. Due to the hard work and persuasiveness of Bob Grossenbacher, MSC's Public Relations man, those who attended the performance in Straughn on Friday, February 26, were entertained by three lively groups — the Dovells, the Uncalled-For Three, and the Crystals. This reporter was fortunate enough to meet and interview these groups.

The Dovells are three handsome bachelors: Arnie Satin, age twenty-one; Jerry Sommers, age twenty-three; and Mike Dennis, who is twenty-four. They sang many of their hit records, such as "The Bristol Stomp" and "The Continental"; they also did impersonations of such famous people as Dean Martin, Johnny Mathis, Louis Prima, and Keeley Smith.

The Dovells all come from

Philadelphia originally and they all live with their parents when they're not on tour — they are at home about three months out of the year. Arnie, Jerry, and Mike have known each other since their high school days, and have been together for over four years. They have just returned from a month's tour in Japan and Okinawa. They've appeared in the movie, Don't Knock the Twist with Chubby Checker, and they have tentative plans for making another movie next fall called Mercy on Percy.

Aside from their vocal talents each one plays a number of musical instruments. Mike plays both the guitar and the trumpet; Jerry plays the guitar, piano and drums; Arnie plays the guitar, trumpet, bass, piano, and the drums. None of them, however, play any instrument during their act.

Also on hand was a group of

very funny fellows known as the Uncalled-For Three. Peter Lee, age twenty-five; Ron Prince, also twenty-five, and Mike Mislove, twenty-three, are graduates of Hofstra University in Hempstead, Long Island, where they all majored in drama. All three fellows are married and Ron Prince recently became the father of a baby boy.

They played separately in various shows until last fall when they decided to get together as a comedy group. The Uncalled-For Three appeared in many Greenwich Village coffee houses such as the Bitter End, Cafe Wha?, Phase 2, and the Golden Slipper — all of which specialize in new talent. They write all of their own material. Their wit is fast-paced and crazy, and they are just as funny off-stage as they are on. As a parting comment they announced their slogan for the week — they are definitely against the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

Last but not least came the Crystals — a popular young vocal group from Brooklyn, New York. Lala Brooks, Francis Collins, and Barb Alston are eighteen, twenty, and twenty-one years

old respectively. Missing from the group Friday night were Deedee Kenniebreten, nineteen, and Ronnie Hudnall, who accompanies the girls on guitar. The Crystals met at a party and have been together for five years. They also live at home when they are not on tour.

Among their hit records are the "Do Run Run," "Be My Baby" and "There's No Other Like My Baby." The girls have appeared on a telethon and the Dick Clark Show. After appearing at MSC the girls were scheduled to travel to Vermont for personal appearances there. The Crystals were accompanied by their road manager, Arthur Pemberton.

Doing a wonderful job of backing up the Dovells and the Crystals were five young men from the audience — Fred Lentz on saxophone, Jerry Cummings on drums, Les Keller on the electric guitar, and Vaughn Lofstead and Bob Enderle both on electric guitar. These talented young musicians had not played together as a group before; they took the place of the regular accompanists who could not make the performance. These boys deserve a lot of credit for a job well done.



The Crystals

## MSC Welcomes Cuban Student

Dr. Josephine Espino, a new student at Mansfield, has lived in the United States for three and one-half years, coming to this country from Cuba as a refugee. With her came a niece and four nephews who are still living in Miami where she has lived up until the last school year. Part of her immediate family is still in Cuba, but she does have a brother here in New York who has lived in this country for many years.

In Cuba Miss Espino was a teacher of Social Science. The Communists made the situation hard on her because her sympathy for United States' policies was reflected in her students, some of whom were put in jail because they believed what she said.

Refugees in the United States are given special privileges that enable them to have most of the advantages of a United States citizen. Miss Espino has been

teaching Spanish in Williamson High School in Tioga, Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania State Education Department has told her she needs 24 more credits to be fully qualified to teach United States history courses here. Before studying at Mansfield, Miss Espino spent nine weeks studying at Kutztown.

Miss Espino would especially like to thank Mr. Foreman who has been so helpful in teaching the U.S. and Pa. history course. She would also like to thank Dean and Mrs. Lunn who were instrumental in getting her to come to Mansfield. Mrs. Lunn is a teacher with Miss Espino at Williamson High.



Josephine Espino

## What's Playing at Allen Hall?

You Can't Take It With You will be shown on Friday, March 12, 1965. This comedy has been the recipient of many Academy Awards. James Stewart and Jean Arthur play the leading roles and are supported by a fabulous cast such as Lionel Barrymore and Spring Byington. The movie is the story of a conventional boy who comes from a family of bankers and an unconventional girl from a family of Free-Souled Individuals. This movie promises first-rate entertainment for Mansfield students.

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## The Archaic Age Comes to MSC

The Anthropology Club at Mansfield State College has been formed. The Constitution was adopted at the last meeting on February 9, 1965, and the following officers were elected: President . . . Joseph Grabusky Vice - President . . . John Tinner Secretary . . . Margaret Taggart Treasurer . . . Frank Reeder

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 11, 1965, at 7:00 p.m., Room 101 in the Science Building. Mr. Dean Perry, noted amateur archaeologist from Wellsboro will be the guest speaker. His topic will be, "The Archaic Age in Tioga County." An invitation is open to all those who are interested.

Mr. Perry is associated with the Perry Construction Company of Wellsboro and has an extensive collection of Indian artifacts. He will use a part of his collection to illustrate his lecture.

The anthropology club is a service, social, and educational organization. Its activities will in-

clude monthly meetings. It will sponsor speakers, projects such as collections and exhibits of artifacts, field trips, and museum visits.

The April meeting will be held in cooperation with the Campus International Festival.

## Attention English Department

The Flashlight is searching for original essays, prose, and poetry and would like to enlist the aid of the English department. We suggest three topics:

Viet Nam — Moral Implications  
Our changing Code of Ethics  
A bird, a door,  
an unspoken pardon

If you will assign one or all of these topics to be due on or before Friday, March 12, we will collect the papers and select the best for publication. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

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## Gone For a Day!

Early (6:00) Saturday morning, March 6, ten bleary-eyed but excited PSEA members piled into the cars of their advisers, Dr. Mutchler and Dr. Hunsicker, for a visit to Penn State. This was to be a big day for they were attending the first Central Region Conference of Student PSEA-PFTA to be held for several years; but more important they felt rather special because their own president, Vera Culver, who is also Central Region president, was going to be presiding mistress of the afternoon ceremonies.

This conference gave our students an opportunity to meet other PSEA members throughout the area and find out what programs and activities these sister organizations have. MSC's group sat with their eyes and ears wide open throughout the day learning from the experiences of others so that they might improve their own organization. Since Mansfield's chapter was just organized two years ago this spring, they realized how much they had to learn. Along with the opportunity to acquire helpful information was the chance to see the beautiful Penn State campus, and you can be sure our students didn't miss out on it.

It proved to be a very profitable and fun-filled day for all. Students who attended were: Vera Culver, Jane Mott, Dick Depew, Lois Billingsley, Gloria Blieler, Cliff Robinson, Barbara Griffin, Tom Wierbowski and Bill Anderson.

## She had WHAT on Her Garter?

Jingle. Jingle. Jingle.

Bells?? They must be kiddin'!

Am I hearing things? I must be off my rocker! No, I'm not (jingle); there it is again!

Jingle. Jingle. Jingle.

No, unfortunately Christmas isn't back again so soon. Those jingling sounds are from the bells that the pledges for Kappa Omicron Phi, National honorary Home Economics fraternity, are wearing on their garters! The eleven girls pledging the fraternity from March 8 through 11 are: Christina Black, Linda Chandler, Sharon Fairchild, Gloria Keiper, Joan Miner, Beverly Phillips, Virginia Querry, Regina Reich, Linda Reitz, Alice Savidge, and Patricia Wainwright. They were chosen because they are all majoring in Home Economics, have completed eight semester hours with an overall average of B in Home Economics subjects, and on a personality and leadership quality basis. These are the high standards of Kappa Omicron Phi, and each of these pledges must prove herself worthy to become an active member, partly through pledging requirements.

Initiation ceremony is Thursday evening, March 11 in the Arts Building. The adviser of the organization is Miss Kathryn Keller.

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# Kansas City Here We Come

## Mansfield Trounces Eastern Baptist

by Frank Cullen

The very representative Mountaineer basketball squad showed Monday, March 1, that the State College Conference is no "snap." The Mounties routed Eastern Baptist, a college from the Philadelphia area, and eliminated them from the district 19 playoff.

The Mansfield roundballers have found this year that there is no such thing as an easy game. Practically all the information they had to go on about Eastern Baptist were some hasty scouting reports and the team's overall record. From the first jump ball of the game the Mounties played superior basketball, and the Eastern Baptist team fell before the might of the Mountie five.

The Mounties took the early lead and built up a mountain of points of 27 points. Lee Felsburg and

going into half-time with a lead Bob Brisiel both had 17 points. By the time the second half had begun, the famous "Starting Six" of the Mountaineers were sitting on the bench watching their hopeful successors take command of the game. Even the young Mounties proved their excellence on the court by ending the game nearly doubling the half-time margin — the final score being 103 - 52. It was a tough break for freshman hopeful Walt Bartkowski who was fouled out of the game, but he had already put forth a beautiful scoring performance, hitting in double figures with a total of 11. Ken Bianchi, sophomore hopeful, also put forth his finest scoring performance of the season finishing with a total

of 13; and Pete Speer had 13 points, very commendable scoring for the freshman ballholder. The subs helped the Mounties to build up 50 points in the first half and 53 points during the second half. The Mounties played without regular Paul Manikowski, who came down with the flu.

This game gave the "Starting Six" a chance to rest and they will be ready for Kutztown State on Wednesday night. It also gave the Mansfield substitutes a lot of valuable tournament experience. This could prove to be a very important factor for the team as they fight their way to Kansas City to compete with 30 other NAIA districts for the national title.



Bob does it again!

## Kutztown Defeated

Mansfield, playing one of its hardest and finest games, defeated Kutztown State College 81 - 71. By winning this game, the Mounties won the District 19 N.A.I.A. championship and also a trip to Kansas City for the national playoffs.

The Mountie five played under a severe handicap. Besides playing against Kutztown, they had to compete against the two referees of the game. It seemed as though these referees were deliberately making wrong calls against our team and ignoring many fouls of the Bears. Even with all this interference, Mansfield showed its finesse and playing ability by winning this decisive and important game.

Tremendous team effort as well as individual effort was shown throughout the whole game. No one member of the basketball team could be acclaimed as the individual solely responsible for the win. Bob Brisiel showed his resourcefulness as he controlled both the first and second half jump ball against a 6'7" player. Jim Kinsler, again, proved his consistency in his ball handling and scoring ability. Seniors Joey Russell and Lee Selsburg, and Bob Wolfe, a junior, seemed to be the objects of the referee's calls. Lee's long outside shot, Joey's fascinating, unbelievable shots and Bob's rugged board work proved to be too much for the Kutztown Bears.

The players substituting for our starters proved themselves

excellent players while giving the starters a much-needed rest.

The Mansfield spectators witnessed an unbelievable sight as the Kutztown male students came. These "grown up, mature" and future teachers exhibited an atmosphere of poor sportsmanship and incorrigible manners in front of women. During the half time, a minor disagreement broke out between the men of both colleges and it promised to be a full scale riot.

The win was celebrated with a march of most of the college students downtown and then to President Bryan's house. After a few words from him, the crowd moved to the gym to welcome the players. A small assembly was held with Coach Clark as the speaker. After introducing the players, he told us of the future plans concerning Kansas City Tournament. Good luck to the Mounties — from the whole student body.

## Small Athletes

After a long, hard grind, the MSC basketball and wrestling seasons come to an end. Behind the big athletes are the small, unknown ones that can be found in the student center. These "other" sportsmen use the same determination and energy playing pool, table tennis, bowling and basketball. Let's give these guys a hand for keeping their bodies in shape as well as their minds.

## Maurer Reviews Season

When recently asked what he felt about the 1965 wrestling season, Dr. Wallace Maurer, head coach of the Mountie grapplers, had these comments.

"In our recent meet with Russ Houk's Huskies of Bloomsburg State College our team wrestled just as well as they did in their meet with the Warriors of East Stroudsburg, and I was just as proud of my men. It can be seen by the fact that the Mounties lost only one bout by Fall to the Huskies that Bloomsburg isn't the only team that is wrestling. Another factor of the Bloomsburg meet was the error made by the official that cost Bob Schuler his bout at 115 pounds. This bout could not have won the meet for us, but the score could have been easily compared with the recent Huskie win over the number one eastern team, Lock Haven State College.

"As for the team record of 5 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw the only factor causing this record was the tougher competition faced by the Mounties. This year, being the second full season for the Mountie grapplers, the team faced such competition as Shippensburg State College, East Stroudsburg State College, Lock Haven State College and Bloomsburg State College. These teams are the four toughest teams in the state. With other meets, Ithaca and Wilkes Colleges, we really faced a rough schedule.

"As for as the team as a whole, I feel that they did a splendid job of wrestling this season. With a draw with Shippensburg and our defeat over East Stroudsburg, I feel that the Mounties are on their way up. Both these teams have been top contenders in the conference for years and East Stroudsburg holds the position of number 5 team in the East. With more and more experience with wrestling Mansfield State College wrestlers will move towards the top.

## Matmen Fall to Huskies

In the last wrestling meet of the 1964-65 season, the Mansfield grapplers traveled to Bloomsburg State College to wrestle the Huskies. Going into the meet, the Mounties found the odds heavily against them but did not let that stop them from doing their best.

Bob Schuler, in the first match of the meet, lost a close decision to Grant Stevens, 10 - 8. Schuler lost this match because of obvious errors on the part of the referee named Mr. Custer. It seems that Bob had his man pinned, but Mr. Custer did not call it or give Bob a near fall. This may have been Mr. Custer's last

stand. In the 123 weight pound class, Whitey Evans, a freshman, showed his wrestling ability against Bloomsburg's junior, Bill Robb. Though giving a good battle, Evans lost 8 - 2.

The third match of the evening found another of our freshmen against another Huskie junior, Jim Rolley of Bloom, using his years of experience out-pointed Bill Forrester 9 - 12.

The following match proved unfruitful as Art Markish of MSC was pinned by senior Ed Taylor with less than 30 seconds to go in his match.

The Huskies again were on the scoreboard as both Dick Cowley and Dieter Schwarzbauer lost their matches by decisions. The score — 20 - 0.

Sophomore John Wasley lost a close and exciting bout 6 - 5 as 1 point was awarded to Bloom's Lou Centrella for riding time.

At 177, the Mountie's Dave Shultz was out-pointed by Tom Vargo, 6 - 0.

The next two events fell Mansfield's way as the consistent George Eckroat and Jim Logan beat their men. George, with one loss in two seasons, ended his second season of wrestling by decisioning Lee Viard, 7 - 5. Conference champion Jim Lagan added 5 points to the Mountie score as he won his match by default.

## Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page 2)

will be read. For the month of February there were only twelve traffic tickets issued. Thirty-three dollars were collected in fines, some of which had mounted to five dollar violations.

One last problem of some concern to drivers is the large mass of students in the roadways especially after classes. Although it is the policy of the college to let students and all pedestrians have the right of way, Mr. Cole feels that they could be courteous enough to move out of the road of oncoming cars.

As for future plans for parking facilities, Mr. Cole could not say for sure. There will be some parking between the two new dorms, but it will not be adequate. Plans for making the entire road system of the campus a series of one-way streets are being considered. This would start at the infirmary, continue through main campus, go behind the Hut and up the hill to Allen Hall, out the Oak Hill parking lot and down Wilson Avenue. What ever the eventual outcome of these plans, it is evident that something must be done to accommodate at least part of the bounding growth of Mansfield State College.

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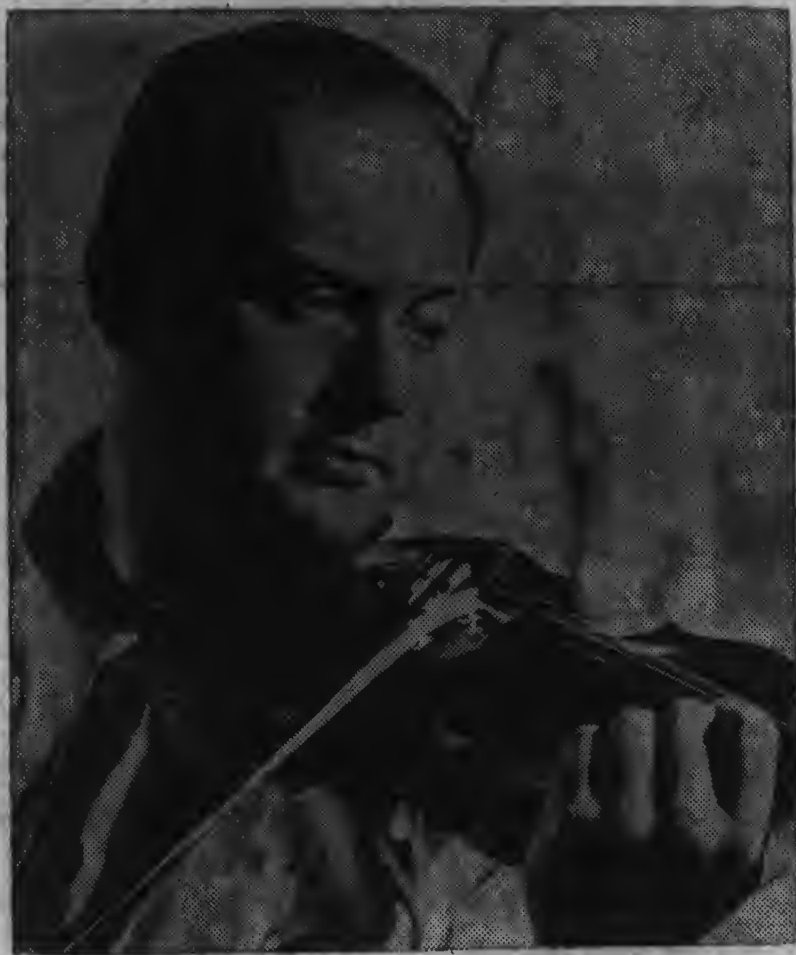
# Violin Virtuoso Performs Tonight

Sydney Harth, one of America's most brilliant violinists, will appear in concert Monday night, March 15, 1965 at 8:15 in Straughn Auditorium. The program will consist of works by Shubert, Bloch, Dvorak, Ysaye and Saraste. Brooks Smith is the piano accompanist. Admission will be by I. D. card.

Harth, a native of Cleveland, was graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music and later coached in New York with Michel Pistastro and Georges Enesco. He has served as concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony and the famed

herited the European expectancy for participation in the arts. "Mother didn't know what it would be, but she knew I would do something. You know how mothers are . . . She even tried ballet; but when they put the fiddle in my hands when I was four . . . that was it," he explains. For a time he considered writing as a career, but at eighteen, he knew music would be his life.

From then on Sydney Harth's career has been one of dazzling brilliance. He indeed has become "the ideal personification of the modern violinist".



Sydney Harth

Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, as well as being a veteran of army coast-to-coast tours of North America and concerts tours in France, Corsica, Algeria, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Holland and Poland. He has recently been invited to tour Russia in 1966 as part of the cultural exchange program. One of the greatest of his many credits is his being chosen first American laureate of the world-reknowned Wieniawski Competition in Poland. Also, he has won the Naumburg Award and has been the recipient of a Ford Fellowship. He now makes his home in Pittsburgh with his wife and their two children where he maintains an Andrew Mellon professorship as head of the music department at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Acclaimed by critics for his maturity, imagination, and individuality, Sydney Harth has amazed the musical world by his personal involvement in his work as well as his technical virtuosity. Not being afraid to say something personal in the music he undertakes, he adds to his technical assurance a "glowing personality and sweeping style" that never fails to charm his audiences.

The field of music presents a challenge to be met. Sydney Harth believes a performer's skill and depth of perception grow in proportion to these musical challenges. "An artist," he says, "must know himself first and foremost. Then, he must keep making opportunities to reassure that knowledge by constant submersion in the field, trying for public acclaim and musicians' acclaim. It is the complete picture that is important: one must create and maintain an environment for the playing of music."

A possible key to his virtuosity is the fact that he plays only by the effort of restraining his passion for music and life and performing, rather than having developed a talent based on a passionate delivery of a restrained approach to the awesome altar of art and life.

Born of Austrian parents, he in-

## ATTENTION

Assignments for student teaching during the 1965-66 term must be completed by April 1, 1965. All Elementary and Secondary Juniors who have not received their assignments, see Dr. C. L. Hunsicker, Director of Student Teaching, Office 117, Allen Hall.

Summer School Bulletins are available in the Dean of Instruction's Office. Any interested students may call for a copy.

## SELECTED FOR IJF

The Esquires of MSC have been chosen to participate in the inter-collegiate Jazz Festival, big band category, at Villanova, Penna., on March 19-20. This, the biggest college jazz festival in the East, will include groups from North Texas, Ohio State, M.I.T., Lehigh, Fredonia, and West Chester in big band competition. Many important personalities are connected with Villanova. This year, the fifth annual competition lists the following among their advisory committee: Stan Kenton, Stan Getz, Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, and Clark Terry.

The Esquires will make their first trip to Villanova. The band, advised by Professor Bertram W. Francis of the MSC music faculty, consists of the following personnel: Saxophone — Tom McClure, Bradford, Pa.; Bill Williams, Halstead, Pa.; Fred Lenz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bob Babb, Williamsport, Pa.; Alex Burba, Elysburg, Pa. Trombone — Al Searle, Breinigsville, Pa.; Larry Judd, Westfield, Pa.; John Witmer, Sunbury, Pa.; Don Kuhns, Montoursville, Pa. Trumpet — Greg Ruth, Nazareth, Pa.; Lee Villani, Raritan, N.J.; John Harper, Sayre, Pa.; John Williams, Halstead, Pa. Rhythm — Byron Hawthorn, Harrisburg, Pa. (piano); Dave Smith, Williamsport, Pa. (drum); Don Whitaker, Palmyra, Pa. (string bass); and Steve Pregmon, Scranton, Pa.

(Continued On Page Four)

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 15, 1965

No. 10

## Mardi Gras Coming!

Mardi Gras Weekend, one of the special celebrations at MSC this semester, is slated for March 19-21. The festivities are "Frenchy" in nature as the campus takes on a New Orleans atmosphere.

Friday, March 19, the traditional French Quarters (better known as the Hut) will be open eight o'clock until midnight. Along with dimmed colored lights, checked tablecloths, wine bottles and candles, waitresses will be at your service to transform the Hut into a Parisian nightclub.

Also that evening, after clubbing at the Hut, one can dance to the swingin' beat of Freddie and the Ideals, coming all the way from Harrisburg to play from nine o'clock until midnight in the Student Center. This five piece combo, well-known on the collegiate circuit, consists of an organ, three electric guitars and a "trap" set. The Student Center will be decorated for this informal dance.

Saturday night gets underway with the showing of a suspense-thriller, "Manchurian Candidate," seven o'clock until nine in Straughn Auditorium.

To calm one's nerves after this exciting adventure, a dance will be held in the lobby of Pine Crest Manor. For this event, (scheduled for 9:00 to 12:30) ladies will be given: 1:30's for upperclassmen and 1:00's for freshmen. The night club theme will be carried out with tables and dimmed lights

and waitresses serving refreshments. Adding to this romantic atmosphere will be the slow music of the "Quiet Ones." Included in their repertoire are misty numbers like "San Francisco," "I Wish You Love," with a few fast ones to change the pace. This combo is composed of all Blossburg High School faculty members and is a favorite at area

country clubs. Sport coat and tie for men and corresponding attire (no sportswear, please) for women would be appropriate for this finale on Saturday night.

On Sunday for the noon dinner at 12:30, a buffet smorgasbord will be served in the specially decorated college dining room. This gourmet meal will bring to a close Mardi Gras Weekend.

## From A Greenwich Window

Denise Levertov will read her poems in Straughn Auditorium on Tuesday at 2:00. These strange, whimsical, hopeful poems radiate from an apartment on Greenwich Avenue in New York City — radiate as far as Chicago, San Francisco, London, Mansfield.

What does this poet see that moves her to poetry?

... Gypsies,  
Watching the trucks go by,  
from stiff chairs behind the window show,  
an old bandanna'd brutal dignified woman, a young beautiful woman  
her mouth a huge contemptuous rose . . .  
... The Merritt Parkway,  
"dreamlike continuum," where cars move relentlessly  
in six lanes, gliding north and south, speeding with  
a slurred sound . . .  
... A green snake glinting  
arrowy gold scales . . .  
... A man resting,

a little of the dark-haired breast visible above the sheet, strength and despair quiet there in the bed, the line of his limbs half shown, as under stone  
or bronze folds.

And finally, beyond the gypsies, the green snake, the Parkway, the man resting, she sees how

The new day rises as heat rises, knocking in the pipes with rhythms it seizes for its own to speak of its inventions . . . the real, the new-laid egg whose speckled shell the poet fondles and must break if he will be nourished.

Are you curious to see what a poet sees? — equally curious to hear how she will speak of what she has seen? Come to hear these poems, rescued from their half-life on the printed page, become fully alive as she speaks them.

## Sneak Preview Of The Fair

If you have dreamed of going to the World's Fair, but have been unable to make that dream a reality, don't worry. The World's Fair is coming to you. Yes, the World's Fair is coming to Mansfield on April 2, 3, and 4 for the annual Cotillion Weekend.

A few of us behind the scenes can guarantee you a fun-filled weekend with the many events planned. Of course, the main attraction

is "The Fair by Night," an evening of dancing and romancing beneath a star-lit sky in a wonderland where fountains flow with fruit punch to the music of Les and Larry Elgart. So girls, start thinking about your dream dress, and guys, start saving your money to ask that special girl to see the Fair with you. Keep watching for more details in the near future.



1964-'65 Mountaineers Off for Kansas City!



# Distrust?

The following, written by Mr. Zerkowitz, either is trying to show that he has an axe to grind or is one of those students who was actually thrown back to his so-called "corral" because certain rules couldn't be obeyed.

Naturally the administration wants to have the feeling of satisfaction that all students can be trusted. But there are those certain few who sometimes can spoil it for all. Tuesday evening was a privilege not a right. The girls know what the rules are, for they certainly have signed in and out enough times. So why ask, "Can we be trusted?" Only the students can substantiate this. — G. F. C.

## To Whom It May Concern . . .

The subject of this letter has been provoked by the time between 11:30 to 12:30 March 9. Through a special dispensation by the hierarchy of MSC, all co-eds were permitted out of their dorms for the hour broadcast from Kansas City. This was very nice of the administration.

Here is my complaint: A law was decreed that no women were to be permitted in cars between 11:30 and 12:30. I realize that it is a short walk from the dorm to the gym, but this is not the point. Here is what I'm talking about: The students of Mansfield, mostly the women, are herded like cattle. What is the difference if a guy drives a girl from the gym to the dorm? Who gets hurt?

It is quite a paradox when one considers that Mansfield is a place to train teachers. We learn that teachers are supposed to be leaders. We constantly hear the phrase "professional attitude." What is professional about being treated like mumbling idiots without any common sense?

Before I continue let me make it clear that I am not condemning the administration. I have no right to. Their job entails a lot more than I can possibly know about. As a matter of fact, I've been called on the carpet before Dean Hurley several times, and perhaps I've been treated better than I deserved.

The purpose of this letter is not to preach anarchy or start another "episode." There is an atmosphere engulfing MSC that "stinks" of distrust. The administration shouldn't have to be like cowhands riding herd. Give the students a little rope and if they want to hang themselves, let them. It is their business and nobody else's.

Arguments may arise from people who are content with things as they are. They'll name a list of colleges whose regulations are even more strict than MSC's. This doesn't justify anything. Another person might say something like "If you don't like MSC, leave." But this isn't an argument. It just shows a person's ignorance.

The administration is composed of thinking individuals. I am sure they too have noticed some of the things I've said in this letter, and probably some of them agree with me. I've been trying to deal with what is probably a universal problem. I know quite well that this note won't do any good, and that is pathetic.

(Signed)  
Harvey Zerkowitz

## A Nice Typical Day Kiddie Land, MSC

by Jean Elliott

In the midst of a clatter of pots and pans — and between strained phrases of violin music — a passerby can hear the squeals of young children coming from the first floor of the Arts Building. What is the origin of this unique sound? It's part of the Home Economics curriculum commonly referred to as Nursery School. Battle scarred home-ecers taking this course in their junior year begin the morning by nonchalantly tripping over a bicycle. Gradually they gather their composure and brave the perils of twenty youngsters of the ages three and four that face them each morning.

A cheery good morning is given by the advisers Mrs. Al-Salmon and Miss Kathryn Stookesbury, as they give the children a morning check-up before they proceed with activities. In the morning they are allowed a period of free play. During this time the children play in such areas as the sand box, the doll corner, the block corner, the creative activity room, the book

corner or the puzzle table, fighting over the toys with the Home Ec. students.

The children are always under the constant supervision of the Home Ec. students. After free play they have a period when juice and crackers are served. The purpose of this is to teach the children manners and patience.

Next is a rest period — more for the student participant than for the child because she has had such a hard morning of play. After waking up, story time begins with a variety of children's stories being read.

After this, half of the children are sent outside to play and the others stay inside. This activity is alternated during the week so all the children get a chance to play outside.

At the end of a hard day of nursery school, the children are dismissed and the student supervisors go back to the dorm if they're lucky, or they stagger through the rest of the day's classes until their battle wounds heal.



Nursery School . . . Our Future Citizens

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On March third, the night we beat Kutztown State College, a large crowd huddled outside of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan's home awaiting the arrival of our basketball team. A student escorted Mrs. Bryan into her house at which time someone from the crowd yelled a rather loud insinuation. Many students were shocked at such an insulting comment and told the student to "shut up." This comment was an obvious attempt to gain the crowd's attention and recognition. However, in the process, two people were maligned.

I will not blame the whole student body for such an irresponsible comment. The blame belongs to a certain minority of depraved individuals who think it's "cool" to utter such garbage.

Why are there always people on this campus who act in this manner? Why are there students who are more than willing to ruin an occasion like this?

I'd like to ask the student who made this comment just one question. How would you like someone to make a similar comment to your mother?

Bruce Keller

ED. NOTE: Let's hope there's not more than one "crude" person on this campus.

## Student Government Meeting

The Student Government Association met on Thursday, March 4, 1965 at two o'clock p. m. Because there were not enough students present for a quorum, the business was presented in the form of announcements (1) The World's Fair trip may be at the end of April or the beginning of May. The trip would cost about \$30 per person, which will cover the transportation, board, and tickets to the Fair. The bus would leave about 9 a. m. on Friday and return Sunday afternoon. (2) The Westminster College is building a memorial to Winston Churchill in their library. It was suggested that we help donate to the memorial. (3) Senior Weekend will be the weekend of May 7 and will be at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania. Cost is \$17.85 per person. (4) Students who would like work for next semester and during the summer should apply now. They must first fill out the Princeton Confidential Form which may be secured in the office of Student Affairs.

## Schoenbrun on de Gaulle

One of the most prominent speakers at the Swarthmore confab, which I attended over the weekend of February 12, was David Schoenbrun, a well known international news commentator and world affairs analyst, who is also a very strongly opinionated individual. Since he spent much time as a news correspondent in France, General de Gaulle is his pet peeve, so to speak. Soon he will have a book coming out on de Gaulle. Even if one does not completely agree with Mr. Schoenbrun, I'm sure, that his book will be very enlightening in many respects.

The subject of the Conference was: America, the new Europe, and the Atlantic Alliance. Mr. Schoenbrun spoke the first night, delivering his keynote address entitled, "America in the phase of a New Europe." After this program, I attended a seminar at which Mr. Schoenbrun further expounded his views.

### "Dumb-bell Theory"

In 1962 President Kennedy delivered a speech on inter-dependency with Europe. In this speech he proposed his "dumb-bell theory" in which a United States of Europe would balance our United States of America, advocating a common shaft or bond of understanding and political and

## Waiter's Nightly

by Carol Bross

Each evening when dinner is served family style, students pour into the dining room and take it for granted that they will find rows of tables covered with linens, silverware, plates, glasses, salad and salad dressing, bread and butter, cream and milk, occasionally juice, and/or candles. They find their way to the tables, are seated, and waiters are at their service with meat and vegetables. Beverages are brought, seconds are passed, and the serving dishes are removed. Plates are removed, dessert is served, and the meal is

three- (or four) tables tonight," are heard from the waiters. Bill, the head cook, stands stoically by the ovens looking at his watch, saying, "We don't start serving until 5:15." Finally Bill breaks down, gives the signal to go ahead and the rush is on. Elbowing, step-on feet, shoving and grabbing are all time-honored methods of getting out of the kitchen, your tray balanced precariously.

The food is gotten rid of as soon as possible, all complaints about it are ignored, and once again the rush is on in the



Cafe

over.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes? Immediately after lunch, preparation begins for dinner. Tablecloths are laid, eight knives, forks, and spoons, plates and glasses, and four cups and saucers are counted out on each table. Between four-thirty and five o'clock waiters scurry around setting up their tables, trying to find a few more cups and saucers, stealing any extra silver for second setting, getting salad, bread and butter, creamers, and so on. About five o'clock the call goes out, "Get your milk!" As soon as the milk is on the tables the waiters congregate in the kitchen, leaving the dining room shining but empty, as if all the work was accomplished by the wave of a magic wand.

The time is now 5:07 p.m. according to the kitchen clock. For the last seven minutes the crush of waiters has been three deep along the serving line, everyone hopping to be first to get his food. Now the girls are coming into the dining room — now the boys — now grace is being said, and still the food is not being served. Comments such as, "Let's get the show on the road," and "If they won't serve us we should go on strike," and "Hurry up, Bill, I've got

kitchen, this time for coffee and hot water. Ooops, that table wants water, so find a glass (if you can), run back to the bakery for ice, fill up with water, and hope nothing too terrible has happened while you were gone. When the waiter politely says, "Have you passed seconds?" what he really means is, "Give me the dishes, will ya, so I can get your dessert before you're done eating and waiting for me."

Dessert is finally passed, and the waiter takes the dinner plates back to the kitchen and once again starts foraging for next meal's set up. Every two minutes he checks the table but no, they haven't gone yet. Fifty-four and they have left. Within the next fifteen minutes the waiter must clear the tables and re-set them for second setting. Tablecloths cost money for the cafeteria to launder, so they aren't usually changed, and they look it too, sometimes.

The call for milk goes out again, the waiters gather in the kitchen and the elbow, shove and grab routine starts again. At last everything is done, tables are cleared off, and the waiters are done for the evening — (done in is more like it) — and glad that family style only happens four times a week!

Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

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responsible articles will be consid-

(Continued on Page 4)



# New Curriculum - Hut Education

THE FLASHLIGHT, March 15, 1965

Page 3

Formerly, Mansfield State College was noted for its many music, home economics, elementary, and secondary majors, but those are becoming increasingly outnumbered by another group which is steadily growing day by day. These are the "Hut" majors, strongly dedicated souls who devote every spare moment of their college lives frequenting the center of learning, the "Hut". Now the "Hut" is a humble abode, nothing fancy. In fact, both its outward and inward appearance strongly resemble an old green barn, but certainly it has proven to be a haven for frustrated students, who have no place or no one else to turn to.

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

many faults. The Critics seem to notice them all and broadcast them loudly, so as to allow not only the person concerned but everyone else to hear about them. One can only appreciate the Critic's efforts by attempting to imagine how much quick thinking is involved in determining the faults of others at a moment's notice.

## The Table - Hoppers

The Table - Hoppers are one of the most jovial groups at the "Hut". They are acquainted with everyone and their purpose is to spread good will and cheer among all members. The average Table-

to cheer up, even the most frustrated student. The Lovers are indispensable and, quiet as they may be, are one of the most well-liked groups at the "Hut". They bum no cigarettes, start no arguments, just keep to themselves.

## The Observers

Now then, the last group, the Observers, are those individuals who are not members of any other groups. This group has one specific aim — to sit hour after hour, reflecting and meditating upon the actions of all present in the "Hut". Indeed, they have the most stimulating purpose. Their subject might well be compared to that of a Science major, watching the hurried activities of minute animals moving at random under a microscope. The Observers are to be commended on their patience and tremendous endurance.

These are the "Hut" majors, unique in their separate ways. They probably have the greatest chance of flunking out of college, but this is a trivial matter. The benefits they derive from the "Hut" are countless!



## Hut 203 !

It is quite interesting to study the individuals who frequent this place so well loved by all. They are many and diversified, and one can readily see that they can be classified into distinctive sub-groupings. "Hut" is just a general terminology, for within this educational school, students can find many areas of specialization.

## The Card - Players

Card-Playing is one of the most popular subjects, and holds, at present, the highest number of students. They usually are scattered around the "Hut", but sometimes congregate at one large booth or table. They are perhaps the most serious-minded group, and after observing them for a while, there can be no doubt that they are, in a sense, master-minded geniuses. They become oblivious to their surroundings, and are part of another world, the world of the card-players. To disturb them while they play would be almost like interrupting a composer in the midst of writing a great masterpiece. The Card Players are unquestionably the very backbone of the "Hut".

## The Critics

Not quite as intelligent as the Card Players, but equally as stimulating are the members of the Critic group. When one enters the "Hut" he knows immediately where they are situated, for he will usually be greeted by some form of noise from them. As the victim nears the Critic table, he soon finds out that he must have

Hopper spends about five minutes at each booth, smiling, laughing, joking, and bumming cigarettes. At the end of the day, they have covered the booths at least ten times and have smoked approximately thirty cigarettes. One might say that this happy-go-lucky group is the "Heart" of the "Hut".

## The Rail - Graspers

The purpose of the Rail - Graspers group has not exactly been determined as of yet, for they are strange, silent, and suspicious. But thus far it seems that they are secretly attempting to test the elasticity of the railing around the counter. They enter the "Hut", head straight to the rail, and assume various positions on it. Some lean on it, some sit on it, and some merely hold on to it for dear life, but gradually their purpose is becoming obvious. It is possible that they might even be trying to break the rail — the very foundation of the building — and should they succeed, the entire "Hut" could fall to ruins. Attempts have been made to expose this under-handed group and put an end to their destructive means. Sufficient proof of their intentions is not available at this time but the investigation is being continued.

## The Lovers

The Lovers are a sweet group which usually occupies the corner booths. They sit closely together, smile into each other's eyes, sip a coke, and occasionally speak. They give the "Hut" a warm atmosphere, and are living personifications of the love songs which reverberate from the juke box. One does not disturb the members of the Lovers group; just a nod of recognition suffices. The happiness shining in their faces serves

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*Psssst!*

A little boy kept coming to his student teacher's desk. First he wanted one thing, then another. Finally the teacher was getting fed up. The next time he came up she asked him rather sharply what it was he wanted. "Gee," he replied, "modern teachers are sure beautiful."

One teacher was telling a student about how she was going home to see her mother. "What!" exclaimed the boy. "You have a mother?"

All of the students were making wishes. One boy looked at his tall, blond student teacher. "I wish for a tall, blond brown-eyed gal. I like blondes!"

## REMEMBER !

Only two weeks left in the Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. Entries must be in by March 31st. Have you chosen your table setting yet?

Daffynition: Dateless coeds — orphans of the Dorm.



Behind the Scenes !

## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

## Outstanding! (AND he is mild)

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Mansfield students would always display the energetic enthusiasm that has been evident among our student body since the Kutztown game on March 3. We should learn to encounter all obstacles or tasks with that same "fight-and-win" spirit.

Today, living in Abington, Pennsylvania, is one Mansfield graduate who did just that. He is Dr. O. H. English, a 1925 graduate of this college who received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1942. Because Dr. English enjoys the feeling of knowing he has done something well, he has kept himself busy working at one thing and then another, always looking toward the top.

From 1925 to 1940 Dr. English taught junior high school, served as Elementary Principal, and then became a supervising principal. Then from 1940 to 1962 he served as superintendent of schools for the following school systems — Brentwood Borough, Uniontown City, and Abington Township. During this time he was also a lecturer in Educational Administration for the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh and for California State College. At the present time he is the Director of Instructional Services for Peterson Directed Handwriting (the handwriting guides you probably had in grade school).

Dr. English's "vip, vim, and vigor" didn't stop with his teach-

ing positions. He has also been very active in professional organizations and has held a number of offices; for example: He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association; a past president of the Pennsylvania Association of District Superintendents; and is presently Director of the MSC Alumni Association. All totaled, his professional activities number about 16, and yet he has found time for his community activities as well. For instance, he is an active member of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Board of Managers of the Abington YMCA.

Because he has "that certain something" which sets him apart from the average person, Dr. English has received a great number of honors and awards, including: the Montgomery County Education Coordinating Council Award of 1959 for "Outstanding Service to Public School Education;" a citation for "Outstanding Leadership in Public Education and Perseverance in Improving Education for Our Youth" from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in 1962; and the Layman Honor Award for 1964 from the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A busy man; a working man; a happy man — Dr. English truly learned to use his energy and enthusiasm in work as well as in play.

## Thoughts After The Show

by Ginger Loomis

Mansfield's "Players" production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Durrenmatt, portrayed the story of a washed-out billionaire who came back to her native town in Germany to receive justice for the town's making her into a whore. Justice — as she wanted it — was the life of the man who had fathered her illegitimate child and had sent her off into the world cold and penniless. For the life of the man, Madame Claire was prepared to pay the town one billion marks.

Anton Schill, upon whose head the price was placed, was played by

Michael Tanney, one of our English instructors. Bob Juba played the part of the old townsman. It was enough to see "Juba" toddling across the stage, his back bent with age, to provide comic relief to the tension that mounted as Schill's life seemed more and more doomed because the town needed the money.

Helen Forrest, who had the female lead, and Ted Knoll, who played the Burgomaster, were their usual dramatic selves and contributed greatly to the success of the performance.

The technical department, headed by Tom Wheeler, has to be given a lot of credit for the long, hard hours they spent getting props and constructing scenery for the railway station and the store. Especially impressive were the lighting effects projected on the wall such as the church stained glass window and the dogwood forest.

The make-up girls cannot be forgotten either! They arrived in time to assemble cold cream, protective capes, eyebrow pencils, "frosty white hair" and sponges on the table before the characters descended upon them demanding to be made over. With only six make-up girls and thirty-five characters, the girls were kept hopping.

Through the efforts of the entire cast — the show did go on, and Mansfield State College was glad it had been "Visit"-ed.

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# "We're Going To Kansas City"

## The Theme Song Of Our Mansfield Mountaineers

## Episode 1

This issue offers to the students of Mansfield State College the first of a series of articles as a tribute to our own Mountie Roundballers. These men fought long and hard for the goal which they attained through hard grueling practice sessions and many hard won victories. This page is a souvenir to you, the reader, to keep for posterity and to help keep the joys and experiences we shared with the 1964-65 basketball team in our minds for years to come.



The Mountaineers commencing their final victory before travelling to Kansas City.



Lee Felsburg giving his nickname to Bob Wolfe before leaving for Kansas City with Joe watching.



The mighty Mountie Ten previous to their departure for Corning.

### Attention



If you are interested in writing spring sports, please contact Bill McCawley in Room 212, Oak Hill, tonight or Tuesday night.



It sure will be nice to have someone to come home to.

## We Love You Mounties

by Frank Cullen

For the second year in a row Mansfield State College is sending a very representative team to Kansas City, Missouri for the NAIA finals. Spirits were again high on the Mansfield campus showing the love of the entire campus for our great basketball team. Even before the Mounties departed there were very high aspirations that this trip might occur again next year. The very inspiring return from the Kutztown game for the Mounties would be enough to fill any team with the desire to beat any other team in the nation. It was a long, hard road for the Mounties this year, as it is every year. The State College Conference is beginning to produce some of the best small college basketball teams in Pennsylvania. Going to Kansas City, however, is the accumulation of this hard road. It in some way repays the team for their untiring devotion to the

sport. Only the best make it to the finals, and the best are not made in a day or a week. It is not the lucky game that produces a championship team, for a lucky game will not make a champion. Mansfield has proven that it was not luck this year that made them champs, but that is was sheer determination. In the beginning of the season they had some hard breaks and during their second half winning streak, they had their down, but they always sprung back. A team without championship abilities would have stayed down, but not the Mounties. They showed the State College Conference that they should never underestimate our team. Some people could learn a lesson from this year's team. They should always remember that in every task there are ups and downs. It is the fact of being able to overcome these downs that makes a champion.

## Schoe Brun - de Gaulle

(Continued from Page 2)

rather it consists of de Gaulle, first; France, second; and Europe, third. Also de Gaulle takes the credit for the work of others. He wasn't in favor of the Common Market at first, but because it has become such a success, and because French economy is now strong, naturally he loves it; in fact, one would think that the original idea of having a Common Market came from de Gaulle.

### Top Drawer

Although we may not quite understand the nationalistic fever of these individualized European states, they do have their motives for action. De Gaulle doesn't want of these individualized European affairs; he wants to be top drawer. Meanwhile, Europe will remain in this stagnant position, as far as supranationalism is concerned, until de Gaulle dies, which he has promised to do some day. Perhaps then Europe will again look forward, and perhaps someday the "dumbbell theory" will become a reality.

### SELECTED FOR I J F

(Continued from Page One)

(guitar). The Esquires were selected as participants after a tape judging of all bands wishing to enter the competition and were notified only recently of their acceptance. Big band, combo, and vocalist competitions will be held. Semi-finals will be Friday afternoon and evening, March 19; and Saturday afternoon, March 20. Finals will be Saturday evening. In addition to the competition, jazz clinics will be conducted for all participants.



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# Gunsel Presents Jazz in Worship

"Jazz in Worship" is the title of this year's presentation for the Religion and Life program in Straughn Auditorium on Tuesday, March 23 at 2:00 p.m. The committee on Religion and Life, under the chairmanship of Mr. Peter Hill, has planned a most interesting assembly with special guest speaker, The Reverend John Gunsel, a Lutheran minister.



Rev. John Gunsel

Rev. Gunsel was born in Puerto Rico and came to the United States at age six. A graduate of Susquehanna University, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

and Union Theological Seminary, New York City, he is presently pastor at Advent Lutheran Church in Manhattan, New York City. His pastorates include a wide variety of places such as Mansfield, Ohio, U.S.N. Chaplain in Memphis, Tennessee, and the Island of Guam, pastor at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and now pastor to jazz musicians in New York City as part of his ministry there.

Two musicians will be featured with Rev. Gunsel, Mr. Joe Newman and Mr. Roger Kellaway, who will demonstrate the use of the jazz idiom in a worship setting. Mr. Newman, who plays the trumpet, studied at Alabama State Teachers College, and he has played with many groups including Lionel Hampton and fourteen years with Count Basie. He leads his own groups, records frequently; is a composer as well as a talented performer.

Roger Kellaway, at the piano, started studying at age seven. He has been in groups led by Jimmy McPortland, Kai Winding, Ralph Marterie and Clark Terry-Bob Brookmeyer. He is also a composer and arranger.

The LSA, Lutheran Student Association will serve as hosts for the guests.

# Ugandan Students Will Observe MSC

During the past two decades the world has seen the emergence of more than a score of newly independent nations, representing over three-quarters of a billion people — one-quarter of the world's population. Uganda in East Africa is one of these nations.

During the first year of its independence in 1962, Uganda prepared an educational plan for consolidation of schools at the elementary level and for pooling of available financial resources upon secondary school development, including improvements in the teacher training program. The project is designed to assist Uganda in improving its secondary school system through expanding the fifteen existing schools, constructing two new ones, and by training teachers and administrators. Improvements in the training of teachers and administrators will be accomplished by consolidating many small colleges into larger units, upgrading the quality of teacher and administrative personnel and revising the curriculum to make it more responsive to the needs of a developing country.

Their present program provided for nine Ugandans, who have been selected to fill positions as principals or instructors in teacher training or other posts in the secondary school system, to come to the United States under the auspices of The Agency for International Development. They were assigned to the U.S. Office of Education for a six-month program of training in the field of secondary school administration. During this period they will receive orientation, confer with specialists in the Office and enroll as

special students in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City for one semester. Following their enrollment in the College they will be on an itinerary to selected educational institutions, and Teacher Organizations to carry out the practical aspects of their training, and return to Washington, D. C. for evaluation conferences prior to returning to Uganda.

The nine Ugandans arrived in New York on February 1 and have been attending Columbia University this semester. They have asked to visit Mansfield State College during their spring intermission of one week from March 28 to April 2, to observe the administration and program of a co-educational teacher training institution. While at Mansfield they will observe classes, visit the Campus School and the Mansfield High

(Continued on Page 7)

# C. E. C. is Seeking Campus Recognition

Presently seeking recognition as a chartered campus club is the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). This club, under the advisership of Dr. Schick, is the student chapter of the professional organization. December was the organizational meeting of this new group which has since held two meetings and done special projects.

The two special projects of CEC consisted of a Christmas party for the special lab class of exceptional children in Mansfield and a Valentine's party for the Martha Lloyd Home for Exceptional Children.

CEC admits to membership persons who are professionally engaged in the education of exceptional children or who have an interest in the field. The Council for Exceptional Children is a department of the National Education Association. Its main function is to improve educational opportunities for exceptional children. It contributes significantly to the professional background of persons who work with them and helps to coordinate various activities for the advancement of the cause. The CEC is interested in all children who, because of some deviation from the normal, require special educational opportunities.

# Shipwrecked

If you were shipwrecked, what would you save? I bet you've never thought about it before. But the time for this thought has arrived because the Freshman Class is sponsoring a Shipwreck Dance March 27 from 9:00 - 12:00. And guess what — the person with the most original salvaged item wins the Treasure Chest.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria and admission for couples is 50¢ and for singles 85¢. A live band will be featured. The dress — shipwreck style!!!

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 22, 1965

No. 11

# Banquet Honors Top Ten Per Cent

The Honors Dinner Committee met March 4, 1965, and selected the top ten per cent of the combined junior and senior classes out of a total of 584.

Those selected have the highest cumulative average in the two upper classes. The Dean of Instruction has informed the students selected who will be guests at the annual Students Honors Dinner in May (May 7, 1965). This year's Honors Dinner will be the Fifth Annual Honors Dinner.

Our Honor students for 1964-65 are:

Elementary Education: Barbara A. Breck, Eldred, Pa.; Ruth L. Brueilly, Covington, Pa.; Sylvia A. Campbell, Levittown, Pa.; Mary L. Haflett, Canton, Pa.; Ruth M. Hennip, Wysox, Pa.; Evelyn F. Newlands, Addison, N. Y.; Mary J. Parsons, Kennett Square, Pa.; Helen H. Taylor, Addison, N.Y.; William A. Tubbs, Painted Post, N.Y.; Diane M. Wulf, Knoxville, Pa.; Waneta J. Zeafra, Liberty, Pa.

Home Economics: Beatrice F. Gulnac, Wellsboro, Pa.; Susan E. Harris, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Barbara L. Johnson, Portville, N.Y.; Re-

gina S. Reich, Milton, Pa.; Rita M. Thomas, Beavertown, Pa.; Esther L. Watts, Millville, Pa.

Humanities: David E. Dare, Mansfield, Pa.; Martha T. Dare, Mansfield, Pa.; J. Robert Juba, State College, Pa.; Ruth L. Loch, Nicholson, Pa.; Ronald J. Markert, Renovo, Pa.; Jeanne M. Munyan, Willow Grove, Pa.; Ellen J. Nagy, Mansfield, Pa.; James J. Slattery, Wellsboro, Pa.; Judith O. Smith, Wellsboro, Pa.; Samuel Smulyan, Plymouth, Pa.; Reva N. Summerson, Mansfield, Pa.; Florence A. Tokarz, Covington, Pa.; Laura M. Wilcox, Mansfield, Pa. Library Science: Marie A. Strange, Covington, Pa.

Liberal Arts: Douglas M. Leigh, Honesdale, Pa.

Math: Thomas L. Clark, Mansfield, Pa.; Phillip R. Dantini, Susquehanna, Pa.; Barbara A. Gillen, Montrose, Pa.; David E. Heyd, Morris, Pa.; J. Scott Hust-

ed, Mansfield, Pa.; Matthew W. Swinsick, Blossburg, Pa.; Janice E. Watkins, Blossburg, Pa.

Music: Carol V. Bryant, Scranton, Pa.; Bonnie J. Dowse, Scranton, Pa.; Donna M. Herzog, Coudersport, Pa.; Ernest F. Knell, Westfield, Pa.; Lynne A. Roberts, Coudersport, Pa.; Susan T. Rush, Mansfield, Pa.; William P. Sandel, Laureldale, Pa.; Gail E. Schmick, Hallstead, Pa.; Karen M. Shriver, Oil City, Pa.

Science: Jean E. Brenchley, Canton, Pa.; Benjamin L. Caffo, Elkland, Pa.; George M. Daru, Wilkes-Barre Twp., Pa.; Thomas F. Enderle, Mansfield, Pa.; Eleanor J. Hewitt, Mansfield, Pa.

Social Science: Bruce E. Canfield, Honesdale, Pa.; James W. Carlson, Turtlepoint, Pa.; Sharon L. Gillespie, Covington, Pa.; Eric D. Long, Perkaskie, Pa.; Jeanne E. Morgan, Mansfield, Pa.; Thomas P. Taylor, Knoxville, Pa.

# Film Festival March 23 - May 13

The International Film Festival, starting March 23 and continuing until May 13, will show some of the finest films from all over the world, including the United States. There are films, both silent and sound, to suit everybody's taste and enlarge every true student's horizon. The film will be represented from its formative stages to its most highly sophisticated form of expression and will include drama, tragedy, music, opera, social impact, and pure entertainment.

The opening films of March 23, 24, and 25 will be:

23 — Don Juan, the amorous adventures of the world's greatest lover, set to music as only the Germans know how.

24 — Three films representing the development of the industry in Russia and America, climaxing with the mighty epic of Sergei Eisenstein.

25 — Mac the Knife will visit MSC in its original 1931 production with Berthold Brecht. The incomparable Lotte Lenya, on the

threshold of her career, interprets Jenny.

Among other films to follow are the expressionistic work of German film making with The Cabinet of Dr. Caligairi. For the feminine population, history will repeat itself, as you see Rudolph Valentino star in the Son of the Sheik. Science fiction has not been neglected in what was perhaps the first of its kind, Metropolis. The story of the fallen professor and the bewitching siren will be enacted by Emil Jennings and Marlene Dietrich in the Blue Angel. John Barrymore returns in The Tempest, and Poland is represented in a sensuous morality story of Knife in the Water. Two outstanding post-war German films will treat the dilemma of The Devil's General and the love of an Aryan actor for his Jewish wife in Marriage in Shadows.

Others to be shown include: Under the Roofs of Paris, The Day That Shook The World, Marriage of Figaro, The Great Glinker, Dream of Love, and Foolish Wives.



Jay Angel, president of the sophomore class visits Daisy Mae, (Janice Bond), Lil' Abner (Darrell Raynor) in their Dogpatch setting.

# Register Early For Next Term

All students who are presently enrolled at the Mansfield State College must pre-register for the courses they will take the first semester of the 1965-66 school year according to the following schedule:

Present Freshmen — March 30 — 2:00 p.m.

Present Sophomores — March 31 — 7:00 p.m.

Present Juniors and First Semester Seniors — March 31 — 8:00 p.m.

At the stated time — All elementary students will report to Allen Hall Auditorium.

All social science majors will report to SB 101

All science majors will report to SB 105

All humanities majors will report to BH 01 and 02.

Home Economics majors will report as follows:

Freshman — AB 204, 206, and 215.

All other home economics majors to advisers as listed below:

Miss Stooksbury AB 100  
Miss Smith (See Dr. Brennan) AB — Office  
Miss Thomas AB 207  
Mrs. Brace AB 209  
Mrs. Al-Salman AB 208  
Miss Ferrante AB 204  
Miss Gaydos AB 215  
Miss Kinney AB 214  
Miss Keller AB 217

Pre-registration is necessary if you expect to be enrolled this fall.



# Cancelled!

For the past two or three years, and then again very recently, students as well as faculty and administration have asked very strongly the question "Why doesn't the entertainment we hire come to Mansfield State College?"

It seems to be that these "requested" entertainers are trying to set some sort of a record by sending a message that they are fogged-in, they have a cold, or had tire trouble, or can't be with their group because, checking their schedule recently, it was found that they had to be in New York City that evening.

It's getting to be old hat at MSC that scheduled entertainment doesn't show. Booking agencies now know that there is nothing binding if their entertainers don't show; so I suppose one could say that if they didn't feel like coming, they wouldn't. Just what can the students, or organizations, or even faculty, do so as to be sure that the performance that they have scheduled for the evening will be shown.

The most recommended procedure for hiring entertainment would be for the organization or group to insure the performance. How does it work? — First, hire the entertainment for the evening well in advance, then in a week or two, call the agency and inform them that you either are negotiating or have actually insured the performance through a reliable company. By insuring the performance, you will be guaranteed another top performer or your money back, if there was any reason why the scheduled entertainment couldn't show. The insurance company would then check for reasons why the entertainment couldn't come, and it will get the money from them or file for a libel suit against the company. Also, as I already stated, another performer will be guaranteed to come.

In this way, no one at MSC would have to worry that the hired entertainment wouldn't show. So, students, faculty, and organizations, it's up to you whether we keep the old precedent of the entertainer cancelling his performance or start a "new" precedent of having the top entertainers show. It's now up to you either to take the steps in protecting your interests or let the booking agencies "run over us" as they have done so many times in the past. — G. F. C.

## « « Politic-itis » »

On Thursday, March 11, at 2:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium, State Democratic Chairman, Otis Morse spoke to a small group of students and faculty who were interested in hearing him speak.

Mr. Morse gave a short talk which was followed by a question and answer period. The subject of his speech was "The Business of Politics."

Mr. Morse defined politics as "an art and science of government." He said that much depends on organization, and without organization there is nothing. He said that politics is everybody's business and that at its worst it can become a small group making decisions for a great many people. Mr. Morse told us that politics is a very demanding profession, and added three important requisites for the people involved — talent, energy, and knowledge.

Mr. Morse made us aware of the fact that politics does take a part in everyday life. He discussed the intramural business of politics which can't be avoided, even on this college campus. He was not being derogatory, only stating facts.

On the topic of Bill Scranton, Mr. Morse remarked that he was a brilliant campaigner and good at the business of politics. He said that governors have a transient existence. They actually have only two years out of four in which to make a record. Therefore, because Bill Scranton has been concentrating so enthusiastically in creating an image, he has neglected state goals; he has had no depth because he hasn't decided what his end is. Of course, his ultimate goal may be the office of the Presidency. Mr. Morse said that President Johnson realizes this, and he is already preparing to meet Scranton in '68.

On closing, Mr. Morse urged us to be interested in and to get involved in politics. He stressed the importance of real grass roots politics. He said that local elections are vital; candidates and issues excite people. He told us to think of ourselves as politicians. We can begin by offering our services to help local candidates. We cannot expect everything to be handed to us; we must build for political careers of which the rewards are many — many scars.

Mr. Morse's closing remark was very provocative. He said, "Politics isn't a business; it's a disease, a good disease, closely allied to freedom."

## Coke for a Nickel?

by Jean Brace

Many students have been complaining about the conditions in the Hut. "The prices are too high for the food you get!" "Why can't coffee be five cents a cup?" Statements such as these are heard from almost everyone who frequents the Hut.

The Hut as an organization on campus has been in operation for about eight years. During that time certain physical changes have been made. Can you imagine the Hut with a large open porch extending the length of the building? Can you imagine the Hut with stools at the counter, or with a pool table in the center of the floor? At one time the Hut did have a pool table, stools at the counter and an open porch. Over the years changes were made to improve the looks and efficiency of the establishment. In spite of these changes, however, one thing has not changed, and that is the prices.

The Hut is a self-sufficient, non-profit organization. The only state aid that the Hut receives is the five dollar freshmen donation at the beginning of the year. The Hut must take care of all its obligations through its own private funds. This includes buying supplies paying for equipment and paying the student help. These expenses do run high.

There is a student-run Hut committee, advised by Dean Hurley, that investigates the financial records and offers suggestions. At one time there was a question about lowering the price of a cup of coffee to five cents. After this was investigated by the Hut Committee, it was found that the expenses were too great. Cup breakage and theft, the price of the milk and sugar, as well as the theft of spoons, had to be taken into consideration. (It was the theft of the spoons that caused the Hut to start using plastic spoons.) Students should stop and think before they complain. Where else can you get even a small "coke" for a nickel? The only way the Hut could possibly charge lower prices is if it were taken over by a "MacDonald's" chain.

## "Scholar"

Dr. Margaret Jane Brennan, Director of the Home Economics Department, announces that Monika Toensmyer and Barbara A. Gamble have been awarded Lydia Tarrant - Extension Homemaker's Scholarships. These scholarships are made possible through the voluntary contributions of women throughout the state who participate in the Pennsylvania State University Co-operative Extension Service Program.

To be eligible for a scholarship, the student must have sophomore standing, be a resident of Pennsylvania, have acceptable scholarship, have an interest in Home Economics Extension as a career, have 4-H experience and a need for financial assistance.

Monika Toensmyer, a junior Home Economics student, of R. D. # 1, Sinking Spring, Pa., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Toensmyer. Her college activities include Omicron Gamma Pi, Women's Athletic Association, Flashlight circulation committee and P.S.E.A. Her 4-H Club activities include being Berks County Co-op 4-H Girl of the Year, 1961; Berks County 4-H Girl, 1962; a member of 8 years of the State Hill 4-H Club, a trip to Washington, D. C. for 4-H Leadership School, 1962; and several trips to Pennsylvania State University for various activities.

Barbara Gamble, also a junior Home Economics student, of R. D. # 2, Columbia, Pa., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Gamble, Jr. Her college activities include Omicron Gamma Pi, Women's Athletic Association, and Women's Dormitory Council. Her 4-H Club activities include Pennsylvania State Bread Demonstration Winner, 1960; Leadership School, 1960; Pennsylvania State Delegate to National 4-H Club Congress, 1961; Pennsylvania State Cherry Queen, 1962; and Lancaster County Dress Revue Winner, 1962. She was also the recipient of a Kiwanis Club Scholarship in 1963.

## Religion Walks With Science

by Ginger Loomis

Recently Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, the eminent lecturer and grandson of United States president Woodrow Wilson, visited Mansfield's campus. His topic was "Science and Religion."

Dr. Sayre defined science as description for the sake of knowledge. The goal of science is to know what is in the world and ultimately to control or apply the knowledge of science.

Religion, on the other hand, is the belief and practice of things of ultimate value. Dr. Sayre used as his example the Judeo Christian religion. It is possible, he says, to believe in science without giving up our moral values, without forgetting our creator.

Finally, Dr. Sayre stated "science without religion is an increasing danger." If science is allowed full sway, soon destructive methods of annihilating other cultures will be the only goal of science. He also said "religion without science has its hands tied." God did not give man reason to sit around and become deadened into narrow minded pursuits of piety.

Comments came from many sides of the campus. One professor believed Dr. Sayre had given in his speech many thought-provoking ideas. A student said he thought the lecturer's speech was several old ideas hashed over in a different way. Many people felt Dr. Sayre lacked in stage personality. He could have spoken louder with more force.

At least one positive aspect could be seen, more people attended Dr. Sayre's lecture than had attended any of the special activities on campus all year.

## A Helping Hand

Helping hands are always outstretched on Mansfield State College Campus to aid anyone in need. One pair of such hands belong to North Hall's President, Evelyn Eaton.

Evelyn, a junior elementary major from Westfield, Pa., is constantly extending a helping hand to many women in North Hall. Upon approaching her door for an interview, I could hear a mumble of unintelligible voices. Opening the door I found some eight or ten people in the process of explaining or complaining about some aspect of dorm life. Surveying the interior for a moment, I spotted Evie sitting amidst a pile of Dorm Council minutes. Alas! She noticed me and fought her way over to proceed with the interview.

Evie is naturally friendly and goes out of her way to explain things. As president of North Hall, Evelyn feels that she has made many new friends, gained much experience in human understanding, and gained a sense of responsibility that will prove invaluable in later years. She likes working with the girls in North Hall because they are so co-operative and wonderful to live with.

Being a good sport, Evelyn didn't mind being brought before a rigged hall council when she was issued a mock demerit slip for being in the shower at 11:31

Evelyn Eaton

p. m. Evelyn's punishment: to wash all the top windows in North Hall. After I heard this story, I asked Evie if there were any disadvantages to her position... her only reply was: "a sore throat from hollering 'QUIET HOURS'."

Aside from her work with Dorm Council, Evelyn is also an active participant in WAA; she is secretary to the Newman Club; program chairman of ACE; and she is in Student Council.

## Anthro Club Meets

Experience gained in twenty years of artifact hunting and archeological excavation supplied the basis of Mr. Dean C. Perry's discussion, "The Archaic Indian Epoch in Tioga County", before 25 students at the initial meeting of the Anthropology Club, Thursday evening, March 11, in the Science building.

A display of 400 artifacts illustrated the talk. They were from Mr. Perry's collection of 4,000 items, obtained from numerous county sites, all systematically catalogued, identified and mounted.

The Archaic Indian Epoch is generally dated from 8,000 B. C. to 600 B. C. More Indian artifacts in the Eastern U. S. remain from this epoch than from the epoch which preceded it and from the woodland epoch when maize farming developed, which followed it.

Tioga County, in Mr. Perry's opinion, supported a large population of archaic hunters and food gatherers who left numerous tools, spearheads, celts, pestles, mortars, soapstone pottery, fish net weights, hammers, stone scrapers and other items.

Anthropology Club members will visit several nearby sites on field trips this spring with Mr. Perry.

## Veterans Club

On March 15, the Student Council temporarily approved the constitution of the Mansfield State College Veterans Club. This is a new campus organization which was formed through the efforts of interested ex-servicemen.

The new club will offer its services and some social activities to the college. It will also advise veterans on various financial affairs and programs offered by the Veterans Administration.

The advisers of the club are Dr. Mauer and Mr. Farrell. Doctor Mauer is a member of the psychology department. Mr. Farrell teaches geography courses.

Newly elected officers of this club are President, Charles Bartol; Vice-president, William Haner; Secretary, Frank Reeder; Treasurer, Jerry Myers; and Sergeants-at-Arms, David Behrend and Lance Bennett.

All servicemen who have completed 90 days of active duty are invited to join this organization. Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p. m. Dues are \$1.00 per semester plus \$1.00 initiation fee.

## An Invitation

TO: MSC students, their professors, parents, friends, etc.  
ITEM: Student Recital  
PLACE AND TIME: Straughn Auditorium, March 28, 1965 at 2:00 p. m.  
PARTICIPANTS: Beverly Allen, Clarinetist; Carolyn Walker, Pianist; Gail Schmick, Organist.  
COMMENT: Works by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Rheinberger and Mallo; combine to make an exciting program — but one must hear it to be certain.

## Not a Cent!

A lobbyist opposing a large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self-education. "Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at the state college men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled. "And the boys and girls often matriculate together?"

"No!"

The lobbyist came closer and whispered, "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her thesis?"

The legislator shrank back in horror. "I won't vote 'em a danged cent!"

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41 Number 11

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.





## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

### In The Book of Time

"When Time writes its final sentence and the Book closes upon the deeds and accomplishments of leaders in science education in the period of the 1920's - 1970's, the name of Ellsworth Scott Obourn will rank very high among the leaders of his day and time." This week Dr. Obourn is standing in the Flashlight's Spotlight as an example of a Mansfield graduate who made himself a success.

Dr. Obourn graduated from MSC in 1919 and within a very short time had accumulated quite a lot of teaching experience. He taught science and mathematics in various high schools and colleges. Active in the UNESCO Technical Assistance Program of the U. N., he spent 18 months (1951-1952) in Thailand as Science adviser to the Minister of Education on Problems of Science Education. While in Thailand, he did a great deal in building science laboratories and getting teaching equipment for Thailand science teachers. Later Dr. Obourn spent two years in Paris, as Program Specialist in Science Teaching in the Department of Natural Science and the Division of Teaching and Dissemination of Science for UNESCO, studying the problems of science education in underdeveloped countries and working to promote better science programs in schools.

Then in 1955 Dr. Obourn became the Specialist for Science in the U. S. Office of Education. In 1964 he was the official U. S. delegate to the British Commonwealth Conference on Secondary School Science Teaching. At that time he presented the U. S. official paper in Colombo, Ceylon.

In addition to all his travels and official duties, Dr. Obourn has found time to write, and has a great number of books, articles, and other publications to his credit. Next month will see the publication of his latest book, *Teaching the Pursuit of Science*. In 1966 Van Nostrand Co. will publish a ninth grade text he

has just completed, *Investigating the World of Science*. At the present time he is working on the manuscript for the official U. S. Report for 1965 to the International Bureau of Education, to be read in July 1965 at Geneva, Switzerland.

A very busy person, Dr. Obourn is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, NEA, and several national organizations pertaining to science education. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; an honorary Life member of the Science Society of Thailand and the British Science Masters Association; and a Charter Member of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching, from which he has received special honors and a certificate for Distinguished Service to Science Education.

"Wake up, Americans! Open your eyes! Look about you! Have you taken full note of science? Interwoven with technology, science surrounds you. It confronts you every hour. It permeates almost everything you do. . . . How literally true this is in the case of Dr. Obourn.

#### Portrait

A solemn face that  
Seldom smiles  
Yet bears a look that  
Carries miles  
Of distant objects in its span,  
A fleeting look that  
Casts a spell  
Like looking in the  
Deepest well.  
Go catch it, if you can.

Suzan Tebbs

#### NOTICE!

Mrs. Dianna Wulf's name was inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List for Semester I, 1964-65.



Man of the Weekend

#### WITMORE'S STORE

MANSFIELD, PA.  
"School needs found  
here for less."

#### DAIRY BAR

SANDWICHES, CHICKEN  
and SPAGHETTI  
Two Blocks from Red Light  
on Route 6

#### McNANEY STUDIO

Portraits and other  
Photo Work — Films  
Wellsboro Street  
Mansfield, Pa.



# It's All Yours . . .

## Chants, Sneakers, and Acid

by Susan A. Sillaman

It started out to be a perfectly normal day. I got up at seven o'clock, put on my bluejeans, sneakers, and sweatshirt, and went to work. By the way, I work in the library, the store room, that is, of our town's tomb of knowledge. Little did I dream of what was ahead of me.

My job was to dust the shelves containing old and forgotten books. In a corner of one of the shelves crouched a leather-bound book, its title spelled backwards and upside down. Well, it seemed a pretty good book to read because one never knows when one can use a spell or two, and so after work I tucked the volume under my arm and jogged on home.

That evening, as I listened to the radio, I started to peruse the book. I came to a poem or a chant or something above which was inscribed:

**Thee Must Not Repeat Aloud  
These Words Unless Thee  
Knoweth The True Melody**

Since I was never one to obey either orders or warnings I said the words, which were in some foreign tongue, and made up a tune as I went along. I must say

that to me it sounded good. I waited for something to happen but all was peaceful.

The next day, however, things around town started disappearing — you know, small items like diamond rings, garbage cans, porch gliders, and barbecue pits. It takes a lot to excite our town, and so the losses distressed only the owners. Even when telephone poles, street lights, and the bank vault doors were taken, the only angry people were the utility companies. What really roused the citizens was the disappearance of the mayor's dog.

Phones started ringing, doors were banged on, and it seemed likely that the mighty militia might be called into action. For some reason, I felt strangely guilty about the whole affair.

Then things began to appear in my room. I'd find a watch in the dishwasher, a porch swing in my bed; somebody's front gate was in my refrigerator. What could I do? After all, it is rather hard to hide a telephone booth in one's boudoir, even if it is disconnected,

especially with the mayor's dog inside.

On night as I sat in my phone booth holding the dog, I suddenly remembered the book that crouched. I raced around my room, knocking over a garbage can, tripping over floor lamps, backing into a bust of Diogenes, hitting my head on a circular clothesline, and after a few other accidents I finally found it half hidden under a marble lion.

Frantically I leafed through the pages. Beneath the chant in small print (I never read the small print) were the words:

**Fool Though Thou Be  
Repeat These Words  
And Thou Shalt Be Free**

Well, as soon as I said the words the only thing that remained in my room was that book. Even my new hat that I had picked up at Trimbel's was gone.

I grabbed a bottle of acid from my built-in chemistry set and emptied the contents on the book. That was really the end. Of me, too!

## Going To The Fair?

The Student Council is again sponsoring a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Date: Friday, April 23 - Sunday 25

Leave MSC: 9 a. m. Friday  
Leave N. Y.: 2 p. m. Sunday  
Will stay at the Statler Hilton Hotel

Price will include:  
Round trip transportation by

bus  
Ticket for Saturday at the Fair

Room for Friday and Saturday at the Hotel

If interested, please complete the form and return it to the Office of the Dean of Men or Women by Thursday, March 25 with an advance deposit of \$10.00 payable to the Student Council.

Yes, I am interested in the trip to the World's Fair on April 23 - 25, 1965.

Name (Please print) .....

College Address .....

There will be:

- 2 in a room (\$28.00 per person)
- 3 in a room (\$26.00 per person)
- 4 in a room (\$24.00 per person)

Names of others in the room .....  
(if you have preferences)

(Enclosed is \$10.00 per person to confirm reservations. I understand that the advanced fee will be refunded if I cancel my reservation by April 10, 1965.)

Signed .....

Return to the Office of the Dean of Women or Men by  
March 25, 1965

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FRESH SALTED NUTS  
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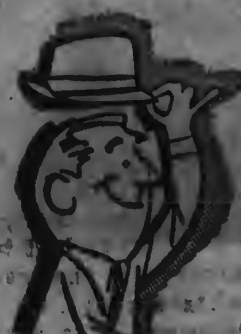
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# Grapplers End Season Fourth in PSCC Conference

## Wrestlers Advance On The Road To Success

by Ken Masteller

Coach Maurer, along with varsity grappler Bob Schuler, Dave Shultz, Tom Heiser and George Eckroat, recently returned from Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mansfield's wrestling mentor has never been one to look for an easy victory, and such remained the case as the 1965 NAIA Wrestling Tournament began, for it was here, in the spotlight of the nation's top small college wrestling powers that MSC's two year infant sport made its national debut.

Wrestling — one of the twelve championships held by the NAIA — this year registered over 300 participating athletes in the eighth national tournament. This is more than triple the number that took part in the original tourney in 1958.

### PSCC Conference Rough

The outcome of this year's tournament well supports Coach Maurer's long time belief that the PSCC that Mansfield participates in is one of the "roughest in the nation." Proof of this lies in the fact that conference member school Bloomsburg S.C. captured the national team title with a total of 60 team points while Lock Haven assured itself of second place by piling up 50 points. Out of the 10 national championships earned in Terre Haute, four of them found their 1965 home in the PSCC. These national champs are Jim Rolley of Bloomsburg at 130 lb., Bill Blacksmith of Lock Haven at 147 lb., Frank Eisenhower of Lock Haven at 167 lb. and Jerry Swope of Lock Haven at 177 lb. Aside from this Bloomsburg and Lock Haven have both placed in the nation's top 4 teams for the past five years — of which Lock Haven took number 1 in 1961 and 1963 while Bloomsburg has held number 1 in 1960 and 1962. Is this proof enough that the competition in our PSCC is no easy push over?

### Bad Break Hinders Schuler

Due to a minimum wrestling budget it was only possible for four of our wrestlers to participate in the national tourney this year.

At 115 lb. PSCC champion Bob Schuler met the first of two bad breaks that was to hinder our Mansfield showing. In his first match Bob came out on the short end of a 9-7 decision to 1964 and 1965 NAIA third place grappler Bill Welliever of Indiana State University. Welliever's accomplishment of placing third in 1964 along with his 6-4 season's record earned him the third seed. Many factors also pointed to the possibility of his attaining the 1965

number one spot. Bob wrestled one of the finest matches of his career and at one point had his opponent pinned, but due to a bad call by the referee he was not awarded the fall. The opinion of the fans, along with the rest of the Mansfield delegation was that Bob actually won the bout but as in all sports the referee's word is law, whether it be a correct call or not.

At 167 lb. sophomore Dave Shultz met John Washington of Lindlay State, who placed third in the 1964 NAIA Tournament and entered this year's tournament supporting a 9-1 season record. Although Dave put all he had into his bout it was not enough to win him a victory as he was decisively 7-0.

### Heiser Gains Second Bad Break

Mansfield was represented at 177 lb. by PSCC third place grappler Tom Heiser. Tom was the only Mansfield wrestler to last through the first round. Tom met Fred Qualitza of Indiana State University as his initial opponent. As the match started Tom at once made contact and dropped his opponent to the mat using a fireman's carry and placed him on his back for more than the required one second. Once again the referee missed a good call by not awarding Tom a fall. Later in the match Heiser pinned Qualitza in 4:02 to emerge the victor, but, if he had been awarded the initial fall of 0:10 Tom would have brought home to Mansfield the National Quick Pin Trophy. In the second round Tom was decisively 12-3 by third seeded Ralph Dolce of Adams State. Dolce had previously captured the third place title in the 1964 NAIA tourney and later went on to capture the third place this year.

Finally George Eckroat, participating in the unl. weight class met as his opposition Larry Kruse, a 6 ft. 3 in., 260 lb. wrestler from Waynesburg, who entered the bout undefeated with a 12-0 duel meet record. Kruse retained his undefeated streak for the time being by defeating George 8-0. Later Kruse went on to capture the second place honor of the tournament. In his consolation bout George also met defeat at the hands of Bob Jackson of Fairmont State by a score of 8-4.

Mansfield may not have made a spectacular showing in the NAIA 1965 Tournament but the important factor is that MSC was there. We here at Mansfield are aware of our participation in the national tourney and in a few short years the national tourney will be aware of us.

### MSC Mentor

Arrival at Mansfield State College for the Fall Semester of 1962, the students noticed a new figure in the faculty lineup. To the student body he was just "another prof." Yes, that he was, but no one knew what he had in store for the athletic program of the Mounties. He was to introduce to Mansfield a sport that dated as far back as the ancient Greeks.

The new mat mentor was Wallace Maurer. He came to us from Muncy High School, and was a member of the Penn State wrestling team. Prior to his arrival at Mansfield he coached wrestling at Patton High School; Strout State College, Wisconsin; Bucknell University and introduced grappling to Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Doctor Maurer, which he has been called since his completion of his doctorate degree at Penn State in 1964, has been a wrestling



Mr. Wallace Maurer

coach and official for 25 years and holds a record of three wins to every four meets.

A hand of congratulations should be extended at this time to Dr. Maurer from the student body of Mansfield for a job well done. Good luck in the future.

Standing: 123 lb. Don Evans, 115 lb. Bob Schuler, 130 lb. Marty Collier, 137 lb. Bill Forrester, 147 lb. Dick Cowley, 157 lb. Art Markish, 157 lb. Deiter Schwartzbauer, 167 lb. John Wasley, 177 lb. Dave Schultz, 191 lb. George Eckroat, unl. Jim Logan. Kneeling: Ken Masteller, mgr.; 177 lb. Tom Heiser, team captain; Coach Wallace Maurer.

## PSCC and NAIA Tournament Participants

### State Champ



Bob Schuler  
115 lb. weight class  
1965 PSCC Champion  
NAIA Tourney Participant

### Runner - up



Jim Logan  
Unl. weight class  
1964 PSCC Champion  
1965 PSCC Runnerup

### Third - PSCC



Tom Heiser  
177 lb. weight class  
3rd place - 1965 PSCC Tourney  
NAIA Tourney Participant

### Fourth - PSCC



Art Markish  
137 lb. weight class  
1965 PSCC 4th place

### Participant



George Eckroat  
191 and Unl. class  
PSCC Participant  
NAIA Tourney Participant

### Participant



Dave Schultz  
167 lb. weight class  
PSCC Participant  
NAIA Participant



# Maurer's Mounties Invade NAIA National Tournament

## Terre Haute: Scene of National Debut

by Ken Masteller

The Pennsylvania State College Conference Wrestling Tournament, held this year at Lock Haven, brought Mansfield wrestling one step higher on the ladder to success. In this year's tourney our grapplers jumped from a tied 5th place, which we held in 1964, to a solo 4th place in team standings. Clarion State College took first place with 82 team points while Bloomsburg followed a close second with 77 points. Our 37 team points earned fourth place right behind Lock Haven who had 63. West Chester State completed the top 5 team standings with 52 points. The other state colleges, in descending order were Shippensburg with 24, East Stroudsburg and Millersville with 18, Indiana 12, California 11, Edinboro 9, Slippery Rock 5, and Kutztown 1. Cheyney is the only state college that does not participate in the state wrestling tournament.

Next year, unless Clarion does something to replace the loss of eight seniors in their starting lineup, they will drop considerably in team standings. With loss of power in the Clarion squad, added to another year's experience for the Mountie Squad — the 1966 Mansfield squad should find themselves well into the top three standings.

### Schuler State Champ

Bob Schuler, wrestling at 115 lb., brought home to Mansfield the state crown for the weight class. Bob came to Mansfield from Emmaus where he was district champ in 1964. He lost his only regional match to the man who the following week was to go on and take the PIAA state championship. This year Schuler represented our school superbly on the mat. During the first part of the season Bob participated at 123 lb. After the injury of 115 lb. regular Bob McDougal, Schuler dropped to 115 lb. to add strength to the varsity squad.

In his first bout at the state tourney Bob faced Clyde Neidigh of Shippensburg, who had earlier in the season handed Bob a 6-3 defeat. Late in the second period, trailing by 2 points and with Neidigh still in control, Bob caught him in a reverse cradle and pinned him. The semi-final round found Bob facing Grant Stevens of Bloomsburg. Previously Stevens had robbed Bob of a victory in the duel meet season by getting a break and decisioning him 6-4. Early in the third period, while trailing 5-0, Bob caught Stevens sleeping and pressed him to the mat for the much needed fall. Bob passed the final hurdle and captured the state title by decisioning Tom Todd of Clarion 6-5.

### Logan is Runner-Up

Jim Logan, 1964 PSCC champ lost his title to Howard Sage by ending up on the short end of a 5-3 decision.

Jim won his first round of action against Dave DeWire of Bloomsburg by default. In the second round Jim won a close decision of 6-5 in overtime to put him into the final round. By facing Sage, Jim renewed a battle that had started on the mats of the Wilkes tourney in December. At this time Jim scored 4 points in the last 6 seconds to defeat Sage 8-5. The encounter this time proved to be the downfall of Jim as Sage picked up riding time in the second period by lying on top of Jim and in the third period clenched the title for himself by gaining an escape.

### Heiser Places Third — Markish Fourth

Tom Heiser, at 177 lb., earned many valuable team points for Mansfield and proved well worth his while.

In the first bout Tom pinned Lee Viard of Bloomsburg in the third period to advance to the quarter finals. Here he met his defeat in the form of two time state and NAIA champion Jerry Swope of Lock Haven. Jerry was the cause of Tom's knee injury that hampered Heiser throughout the season. When it became apparent that Swope was once again "working on that knee" Coach Maurer defaulted the bout to Lock Haven in an attempt to save Tom and his knee for the consolations. The first consolation round saw Tom win by a fall over Howard O'Neal of California in 0:40. In the final consolation round Tom decisioned Glen Ebersole of Shippensburg 6-4 to win his third place title. Tom wrestled his final match with a heavily taped knee, to prevent further injury, in addition to facing an opponent that had earlier in the season given Tom a concussion. Despite these factors Tom showed the fans the type of top notch competitor that he is by turning an excellent display of grappling ability.

At 147 freshman Art Markish gained the fourth place honor for Mansfield after facing opponents Tony Kalokerinos of California and Guy Tiracorda of Indiana.

### Wasley and Shultz Reach Consolations

John Wasley, after being defeated by two time state champ and NAIA champ Frank Eisenhower of Lock Haven 9-0 met Ed Eckberg of Indiana in the first round consolation. After a hard fought 13 minutes John lost in overtime by a 2-1 Judge's decision.

Dave Shultz, 167 lb. participant faced Paul Tillmann of West Chester in his first catch. Tillmann in duel meet season defeated state champ Tom Bargo of Bloomsburg 12-7. Dave wrestled a fine match but was defeated by 6 points. In his consolation bout Dave lost 5-3 to Jules Adam of Edinboro.

### Rest of Mounties Meet Early Defeats

The rest of the Mansfield wrestlers met early defeats as our Red and Black wrestlers lost their first round bouts in weight classes 123, 130, 147, and 191.

George Eckroat at 191 was decisioned 7-5 by Tom Elling of Lock Haven. At 123 Don Evans fought a hard bout but lost to Bill Fleming of Slippery Rock. Dick Cowley, the first Mansfield grappler to wrestle in the tournament lost 7-3 to Rich Camden of Indiana while freshman 130 pounder Marty Collier lost to John Hopkins of East Stroudsburg by a decision.

Apart from the competition taking place on the mat Mansfield was also noticed at the tournament when a new rule, proposed by Coach Maurer, passed the PSCC coaches meeting by a large majority of votes. This new law will make the 115 lb. weight class a compulsory weight class for all dual meets effective with the 1966-67 season.

A note of congratulations should be extended to Coach Maurer and all members of the wrestling team for the fine season that they have just completed.



Mansfield's NAIA Tourney Participants George Eckroat, Tom Heiser, Coach Maurer, Bob Schuler, Dave Shultz.



115 lb. Bob Schuler begins a sit out in an attempt to reverse his Ithaca opponent.



The speaker's table pauses for a moment to honor Mansfield's winter athletes.



# ... And Back They Came To The



NAIA Champs of 1965: Left to right, Row 1: Jim Kinsler, Joe Russell, Paul Manikowski, Lee Felsburg, Bob Wolfe, Bob Briesel. Row 2: Walt Bartkowski, Ken Bianchi, "Jocko" Machulsky, John McNaney, Ron Markert, Jim Heitzenrater. Row 3: Pete Speer, Rick Howard, Michael Peters, Dick Palmer, Paul Freeman. Row 4: Tom Wallen, Pres. Bryan, Coach Kelchner, Coach "Spots" Decker.

## Interviews

**Lee Felsburg:** I feel that the opening season losses to Cheyney and West Chester were the cause of our early season weaknesses. After Christmas I feel that we came on strong and with superior coaching (13 out of 15) we jelled from an average team to a good team. Next year I feel it will be from a good team to a great team.

**Bob Briesel:** My only wish would be to change those six we lost in the regular season to wins. We tried hard, with the team we had, for the school and for the coach. Before Christmas we didn't believe in ourselves and the record shows it. I know that next year will be the year for that five game streak in Kansas City and that championship of the State College Conference.

**Walt Bartkowski:** I believe the Mounties did very well this year. Despite the lack of height we had speed and skill over all the other teams we played. I enjoyed being a part of the team this year and hope I can participate next year.



Paul Manikowski

**Paul Manikowski:** The team looks real fine for next year. We had a productive crop of freshmen ball players this year. Despite the fact that they saw little Varsity action, they handled themselves very well in practice. I feel the success of the team this year was due in part to the all-out team hustle. We could have used a little height this year in the tight spots, but the hustle evened the scales. We should be real strong next year with four starters back, and I look forward to seeing the team repeat this year's perfor-

mance and again have a winning record.

**Jim Kinsler:** Our past season ended abruptly in our first round game in Kansas City. It was somewhat of a disappointment to all of us that we didn't make the showing we knew we were capable of. However, Kansas City and NAIA playoffs are a destination that a team of our stature achieved only through dedication, desire and the leadership of Coach Clark and Joe Russell. The unlimited efforts of every individual made this season a success, and with the same attitude — that 150 per cent effort at all times — we'll be back at the top next year. On top of Cheyney, Kutztown and our five Kansas City opponents.



Joe Russell

**Joe Russell:** Our season this past year was more successful than most people thought it would be — this is if you want a true statement. But due to a few breaks which didn't go our way, we didn't do as well as we could have despite public opinion. Being a senior and asked to comment on next year's team, I can only feel that with four of the first six men on this year's team returning, things can't be any worse than they were this year. Just like the old saying goes, "Sometimes you get the bear and sometimes the bear gets you." Next year's team will get the bear.

**Ken Bianchi:** We didn't start out as well as we could have, but with our "Come Alive in '65" motto, we seemed to forget about our height disadvantage and make

up for it with good defense and hustle. I think that this plus the fact that all the guys gave 100 per cent all the time was the key to the successful season that we enjoyed.

**Michael Peters:** My personal opinion of this year's team is that we did very good for our size. My only regret is that I could not have contributed more than I did. It was an honor for me to work with this year's Mountaineer basketball team, and I hope that in the future I can contribute more to the bettering of the team.

**Pete Speer:** I think this year's Mounty team did exceptionally well. We were handicapped because of the overall size of our team, but we made up for this in speed. It was a pleasure for me to be a part of this team.

**Bob Wolfe:** This year, as far as I'm concerned, was "GREAT." Three out of the starting six had very little experience, but they had that 101 per cent desire and hustle. And that was the key to a very successful season, including a District 19 Championship and another trip to Kansas City.

## Team Welcomed Back . . . Coach Clark Speaks



Coach before group

A large crowd assembled in front of the gym on Friday, March 12, 1965, to welcome the basketball team back from Kansas City. After a welcome from the applauding students, Coach Clark spoke on behalf of the team and the coaches. He thanked the students for their support throughout the year, and especially for the gathering in the gym to listen to the game played on Tuesday night.

His comments on the season were that the team had demonstrated their worthiness in being

one of the six teams to return to Kansas City this year, after a rough season in basketball. In his opinion, the team which defeated them was not a superior team, but our team was not up to its best efforts. The team was slow in starting this year and fast to pick up enough speed to win the honor of going to Kansas City again.

He ended with thanks to the students and hopes for a better season next year.

## Achievement

The Mansfield Mountaineers finally came to a halt on Tuesday night, March 9, ending up a very representative and winning season. All year we have talked of the different players on the team and their outstanding achievements. We talked of how the team thrilled the sports fans and kept them on the edge of their seats for more than one game. We will try to recapture some of these auspicious events for you. However, before we do this I feel now that the season is over, we should give at least a little credit where a lot is due. Let us here devote a few lines of the last basketball article of the year to that quiet, well-mannered and very intelligent mentor of the Mansfield Mountaineers. Who is this man behind the scenes? Who is this man who, in spite of all the stress and strain of the ball game, cannot take the floor and put in a basket? Who is this outstanding individual who led the Mounties to two straight years at

as much as he would like to devote all of his time to the yearly squad, he would have nothing for the following years. Yes, when the greats of one year are done with the season and graduating, it is this man who must be interviewing new members to keep the Mansfield basketball team on top.

## Season of 1964-1965

by Frank Cullen

As for this year in basketball it was a year of heart throbs and heart breakers. Everyone remembers the first loss to Cheyney — it was on one of those long road trips. Then after defeating Delaware and East Stroudsburg, there was the second fatal long road trip. The Mounties went down to defeat at the hands of West Chester and Cape May Coast Guard. Then it was back home again for the second Delaware State game. The Mounties looked in top condition the first half of that game, but somehow Delaware State managed to pull it out of the bag. From here the Mounties traveled to Lock Haven State for the first game of 1965. It was a memorable one for they were now playing under the motto "Come Alive in '65." This is exactly what the Mounties did, for who shall forget Bob Wolfe's last second shot to put the game in overtime? From here the Mounties went on to win the game. The second game of the new year pitted Mansfield against their biggest rival, Bloomsburg State. It was in this game that Lee Felsburg wowed the fans with his great last second shot that won that ball game for Mansfield. For a while the Mounties were sailing along real well. Except for the Shippensburg game where the Mansfield fans saw Jim Kinsler, the sixth man on the Mansfield "Starting Six", put in a 15 foot base line shot to pull ahead of the Raiders and on to win the game.

The seven-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt for the Mounties on Saturday, February 16 when they met the Cheyney Wolves for the second time. The Mounties led the entire game with the exception of three final minutes. In these final three minutes Cheyney turned the tables and were not to be denied the victory. It was then, with a loss to East Stroudsburg, the Mountaineers went on to defeat West Chester, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Kutztown respectively. With a 15 - 6 record the Mounties received a bid to District 19 NAIA playoff. Eastern Baptist fell prey to the Mounties and this entitled them to meet Kutztown State who had defeated Millersville State.

Downing the Kutztown Bears was no easy chore, but the Mountaineers proved their superiority by leading the entire game and getting the victory. From here it was off to Kansas City and the NAIA finals. The Mounties drew the last game of the first round Tuesday night at 10:30. As everyone knows we lost this game but not without a fight.

The big men proved too much for the relatively small Mansfield team; in fact, they were the smallest team in the tournament. This brought to an end the Mansfield basketball season for the spectator. For the boys on the team it is never at an end, until the day they graduate and go on to something bigger. These men will play all summer, in leagues throughout the state and return again to Mansfield next year to produce a fine Championship team.



# Warmth and Friendship of MSC

## - Episode 2 -



Welcome Back Boys!



Coach and team after a hearty dinner at a banquet put on for them.



Reward of the 1964 - '65 Season — NAIA District 19 title — Coach Clark holds this most deserving trophy and plaque as Paul Manikowski and Joe Russell look on.



Mr. Kelchner

A hand of gratitude should be given to Mr. Rhodney Kelchner who has served the Mounties as Assistant Basketball coach during the 1964-65 season. He came to Mansfield State College this year to serve as Assistant Dean of Men and to teach Social Sciences. He also served as Assistant coach of the Mountie gridders. Our hats are off to Mr. Kelchner.

One teenager to another: "I had a long talk with my father about girls. He doesn't know anything about them either."

### Ugandan Students

(Continued from Page 1)

School, go with supervisors of student teaching for observation of practice teaching in various schools, and possibly visit a rural high school of 250 or 300 students.

The nine Ugandans to visit our campus are: Mr. Basil M. Dunga, Senior Education Officer, Buganda; Mr. John R. Kananura, Senior Tutor, Bishop Stuart Teacher Training College, Mbarara; Reverend Misake D. Kidimu, Tutor and Vice Principal, Kabwangai Teacher Training College, Mbale; Mr. John C. Kiwanuka, Senior Math Teacher, St. Mary's College, Ksubi; Mr. Joseph M. Kizza, Tutor and Vice Principal, St. George's Training College, Ibanda; Mr. Sera M. E. Lugumba, Headmaster, Makerers College, Senior Secondary School, Kampala; Mr. Mikaya M. Sakwa, Deputy Headmaster, Nabumali High School, Mbale; Mr. Kasim K. Semuwemba, Assistant Education Officer, Kabaka's Government, Kampala; Mr. Adoniya Tiberondwa, teacher, Ntare Senior Secondary School, Mbarara.

We are greatly honored to have this group as our guests on our campus and hope they will enjoy their stay with us.

### Lively Ladies . . .

Currently the Women's Athletic Association is conducting two team tournaments; bowling and basketball.

Seventeen teams, divided into three leagues, have just completed a round robin tournament in bowling. The two top teams of each league are now engaged in a four game roll off. Because of first or second place ties, eight teams are taking part in the play-offs. The team with the highest four game total will be declared the champion.

The women hoopsters have taken to the hardwoods and are enjoying the keen competition of a very exacting sport. Twenty teams are engaged in a three league round-robin tournament. With half of the tournament completed, only a few teams remain undefeated.

When the round is completed, the two top teams from each league will compete in a double elimination tournament to determine a champion.

In addition to intramurals, the women also participate in sports days. Recently, twenty-two women

attended the first sports day of the 1965 season at Bucknell University. These women participated in the following events: Swimming: Judy Binger, Barbara Kramm, Judy Shearer, Joan Miner and Nancy Black; Badminton singles: Betty Hassen; Badminton Doubles: Betty Colegrove and Georgia Stroup; Volleyball and Basketball: Mary Osgood, Nora Chilson, Dora Chilson, Lorraine Ward, Barbara Heitman, Gail Horne, Dianne Wenner, Maggie Heiffentreyer, Ginny Bramble, Mary Ellen Maka, Kathy McCallie, Joan Patterson, Sarmite Kalnins and Ruth Dean.

Mansfield State College will play host to Lock Haven, Lycoming and Bloomsburg for the second sports day program. The following activities will be held on March 20: Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton Singles and Doubles, Table Tennis Singles and Doubles, and Bowling.

The third and final sports day will be held at Bloomsburg State College on March 27 with Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton and Swimming activities.



Spring has sprung  
on  
Water tower Hill



## It Takes Guts!!!

On March 9, 1965, Mr. Henry Stone, Chief Probation Officer, of Bradford County, spoke at the monthly meeting of the PSEA. His talk concerned the disciplinary problems of boys and girls under eighteen years of age.

Mr. Stone began his talk by reading the Juvenile Court Law Preamble and stating that the



Mr. Henry Stone

## Homemaker's Feast

On April 1, 1965 at 7:15 p.m., Omicron Gamma Phi will have its annual Spring Banquet in the North Hall dining room. Susan Fouse will present the entertainment for the evening. After a delicious roast beef dinner, a guest speaker will talk on one of the many varied fields of Home Economics. Tickets for the banquet cost \$1.25 and can be bought from either Joan Miner at 623 Pine Crest Manor or Lois Hoyle at 345 North Hall. All girls in Home Economics are urged to attend.

Student Council is tackling a new project, the formation of a Knowledge Bowl, to go into effect in October 1965.

main function of the Juvenile Court was not to punish an individual but to guide and control him. He also pointed out, very directly, the teacher's role both as an educator and as a disciplinarian. Mr. Stone then read a letter from a 13-year-old boy who said that "Discipline" is a mean word which sounds like strict, rigid army treatment. It's not. Here is the young boy's definition: "Discipline is a test. It takes guts to pass it."

Mr. Stone told how the rebellious student tries to call attention to himself as a means of gaining needed recognition. He brought out the fact that delinquents do not necessarily come from low income groups but from low I.Q.'s: "About 70 per cent of our 'problem children' have an I.Q. ranging between 59 and 70."

At one point Mr. Stone was asked how he felt about having juvenile juries for juvenile courts. "I like it." He said that contrary to belief the youth does not make things easier for his peer — in many cases he dishes out a harder punishment than the adult would. He said that because the courts are often so easy on the children, our youth sometimes get the idea there's nothing to appearing before Juvenile court. As a result they reappear time and again. He told of one boy who had been in court that day for the third time this year.

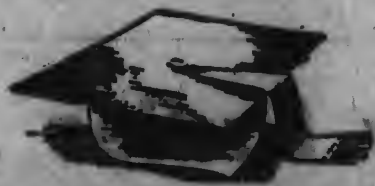
As a closing statement, Mr. Stone said, "There are a lot of good kids. Less than two percent of America's children ever come before a juvenile court."

## ATTENTION!

The Home Economics Department is planning an Open House on Tuesday, May 4, 1965. Louise Bower is the overall chairman of the committee. The theme for this year is "Trends and Transitions in Home Economics."



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# Meet Your Moms Who Care for You In Your Home Away from Home

The four women who in a small way take the place of our mothers here at college are the housemothers of the two girls' dorms, North Hall and Pine Crest Manor. Besides their many duties, they are given the responsibility of worrying about us when we're out late, attempting to console us when we're blue, and listening to our heart-breaking stories as to why we're locked out of our rooms.

One of these women is Mrs. Wakely, a housemother at Pine Crest Manor. Mrs. Wakely is a widow whose hometown is Covington. Previous to this she worked for the Mathias Company for about two and a half years, and before this she was a nurse's aide at Boston Hospital for one summer. Mrs. Wakely is the mother of two daughters, now married, who both live in Covington.

The other housemother at Pine Crest Manor is Mrs. Farwell, also a widow, whose hometown is in Renovo. Mrs. Farwell is considered almost a "veteran" here because she'll have been working here as a housemother for five years this September. Before working at MSC, Mrs. Farwell entered Practical Nurses Training at Lock Haven Hospital, was an executive housekeeper at this hospital, and was then a nurse at Lock Haven Nursing Home. Mrs.

Farwell is a mother of one daughter, married and now living in Renovo.

One of the housemothers at North Hall is Mrs. Casselberry, a woman born in Canton who has

a private school, and had two year's training at Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing. This past September Mrs. Campbell came here to MSC to work as a housemother. She is the mother of



Mrs. Casselberry and Mrs. Campbell

lived in Mansfield for about forty years. Mrs. Casselberry started work here at Mansfield last summer. Earlier in her life she graduated from Meeker's Business Institute. Mrs. Casselberry, who has lived on a farm most of her life, is the mother of two daughters and one son.

Mrs. Campbell, the other housemother at North Hall, was born in Williamsport and lived there for quite a few years before moving to Canton. She graduated from Mrs. Wheaton's Business College,

four boys and one girl, this including a set of twins. One of her sons graduated from Mansfield in 1959. Mrs. Campbell enjoys sewing and needlework as a leisure-time activity, especially because she has twelve grandchildren.



Mrs. Wakely and Mrs. Farwell

## The Greek Column . . .

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau pledge weekend started Friday, March 12th with the pledges venturing around the countryside to return to the house by 12:30 a.m. Then they were whisked off to the Maple Lanes Bowling Alley for bowling and pool with the fraternity brothers.

The bowling party broke up at about 3:30 a.m., leaving some of the pledges with the question of how they would be able to get up the next morning to work on slave day.

The current pledges of the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma are: Daniel J. Boyer, Robert E. Brooks, Michael L. Cancellari, Ronald J. Cooley, Ronald A. Deal, Joseph A. DeAngelis,

Donald J. Evans, Randall F. Huth, Edmund Jones, John M. Mesaros, Michael F. Sauchuk, Russell P. Saurbaugh, Robert C. Searfoss, Joseph J. Shultz, Jonathan C. Terry, Arthur C. Thurner, Frank E. Wades, Larry D. Webster, and Thomas J. Weinell.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

Two informal "Coke Parties" were recently held in Pine Crest Manor lounge by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority to give those girls who were interested in joining the sorority, a chance to get acquainted with the sorority's members and to gain more information about Alpha Sigma Tau — its aims, objectives, future plans, and what sorority life entails.

## Homemaker's Feast Rituals for Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu, the honorary music sorority, has just held its formal initiation for new members. On March 4, 1965 the initiation reached its climax when each of the pledges performed in her major field. After this program Lambda Mu pledges and members went to the home of Miss Florence Borkey for the formal ritual of initiation.

Leading up to the formal initiation was a week of glittering cardboard letters, membership in the Franz Liszt Fan Club, and the serenading of various persons on campus. Included also in the informal initiation was the large sign hung in the Arts Building on February 22, which read Happy Birthday, George. Part of the initiation also included a dinner performance at the 6:00 p.m. supper when such songs as "Mr. Sandman", "Lollipop", and "When You Wore a Tulip" were sung.

The adviser for Lambda Mu is Mrs. Christine Lewis. Those pledging were Roberta Espen-shade, organ major, Connie Waltz, bassoon major, Mary Weiss, voice major, Shirley Rowe, piano major, and Kay Noble, piano major. Among the interests these girls hope to promote is that of musical interest and ability, and high scholastic and professional standards.

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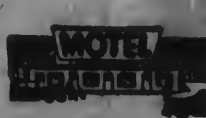


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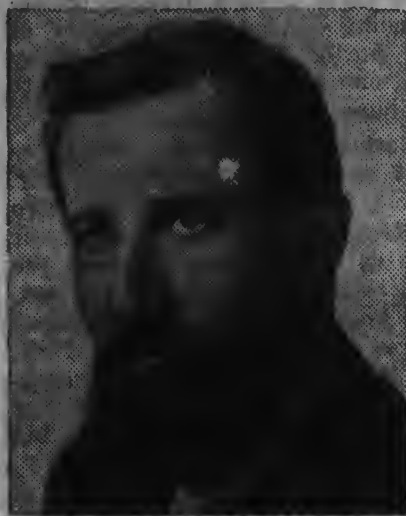
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# Cotillion Takes Us To World's Fair

Everybody's getting ready for "A Weekend at the Fair." That's right, the World's Fair is coming right here to MSC on April 2, 3, and 4. Campus Cotillion Committee is proud to announce this thrilling event, and to invite you to join in the fun.



Larry Elgart

You'll start off the weekend on Friday night with a jazz concert by "The Esquires," a well-known group on campus. The concert will be held in Straughn Auditorium 50¢. "The Esquires" are, incidentally, trying to raise money to go to the World's Fair in New York City this summer. Following the jazz concert there will be a movie in Allen Hall, entitled "On the Waterfront." Admission is free and the show begins at 9:00.

On Saturday the Social Recreation Committee has planned a special treat — a bowling party at Maple Lanes from 1:00 until 4:00. The Committee will pay 50¢ for each bowler, so you'll need only 55¢ for your shoes and three games. Why not come along and show off your skill?

From 5:00 to 7:00 on Saturday evening you'll enjoy a buffet dinner in the dining hall, which will be decorated as the restaurant at the "Top of the Fair." Meal tickets will be necessary for admission to dinner, and tickets for guests will be on sale at the bookstore.

After dinner there will be just enough time for the girls to hurry back to the dorms and put on their loveliest faces and finery, meet their dates (also handsome in formal dress), and take a leisurely stroll to the gym, where from 9:00 until 1:00 they can see the "Fair by Night." This is the biggest dance of the year, when gowns and dinner jackets are in order.

When you step into the vesti-

bule of the gym you will be greeted with a whirling rainbow of colored lights and a glittering silver Unisphere, symbol of the Fair, all designed to put you in the mood for romance. A reception line made up of the Deans and the Committee chairmen will be at one door from 9:00 until 9:30.

Inside the gym you will be amazed to see a rich, velvety, star-studded sky created by immense billowy parachutes. Suspended from the center of the ceiling will be the traditional rotating crystal ball, giving off a bubbling-light effect caused by the play of blue and orange lights.

Various parts of the gym will be decorated in the Fair theme, giving the whole an international flavor. There will be a Polynesian corner, an Oriental corner, and even a Parisian sidewalk cafe, complete with French waiters. The cafe, separated from the dance floor by a low brick wall, will have small tables for the faculty. The bandstand will be located right in the middle of the cafe, and will be draped with a parachute. Music for dancing will be very capably provided by the popular Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra directed by Larry Elgart.

In the refreshment corner there will be punch and cookies, the punch flowing from models of the World's Fair fountains.

Of course, everyone knows that the Fair is most beautiful by night, especially when viewed from above, so if you want to escape the crowds and gaze out over the Fair in peaceful solitude, the balcony will be open.

The weekend will come to a perfect close on Sunday afternoon with a movie in Allen Hall at 3:00 and again at 7:00.

The committee responsible for planning this marvelous weekend is headed by Bonnie Palin and Jay Angel, co-chairmen; Dean Hurley, faculty adviser; and Eric Long and Linda Etter, student advisers. Members of the committee include Alice Savage, Fred Sprout, Sharon Ori, Bill Miller, Joyce Tench, Rich Bowen, Nancy Strong, Barry Chamberlain, Kathy Mitchell, Vince Volpe, Linda Fry, Tina Black, Susie Weaver, Bill Sandel, Marlene Busin, Karen Biddle, Marion Bingham, Mary K. Bunnell, and Sharon Fairchild.

## Les and Larry At Cotillion

"Practice makes perfect," and thus it is with Les and Larry Elgart, who are certainly well-known in the orchestra world. These two brothers were sons of a concert pianist and began their musical careers at the piano before they were 10.

Previous to the time they formed their own organization, Les and Larry were members of a number of well-known orchestras and dance bands, including Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and Woody Herman.

In 1945 the Elgarts formed their own band, but three years later the band "folded" despite its artistic success. Larry, however, kept right on working with the production and transmission of sound, trying to achieve a distinctive sound that would carry as well on radio and records as in live performances.

By 1953, the Elgarts had their own band with the sound, the direction, and the idea that they wanted. The idea of a "dancing sound" was predominant in their minds. On May 14 of that same year, the band was signed by George Avakian as "Les Elgart and His Orchestra." Mr. Avakian was at this time Director of Popular Albums at Columbia Records. Overnight, the Elgarts first album became a success, but that was only the beginning.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Election Schedule

Monday, March 29 Election of Senior Class officers  
Tuesday, March 30 Run-offs if necessary  
Wednesday, March 31 Election of Junior Class officers  
Thursday, April 1 Run-offs if necessary  
Monday, April 5 Sophomore Class elections  
Tuesday, April 6 Run-offs if necessary  
Wednesday, April 7 Election of Student Council officers  
Thursday, April 8 Run-offs if necessary  
Tuesday, April 20 Member-at-large of Student Council election  
Wednesday, April 21 Run-offs if necessary  
Thursday, April 22 Men's Dorm council and Women's Dorm council election  
Friday, April 23 Run-offs if necessary  
Wednesday, April 27 Men's and Women's Day Student Association election  
Thursday, April 28 Run-offs if necessary  
All elections are held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
All organizations must submit results of elections to Ron Samson or the Dean of Students office.

The Mansfield State College

# FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 29, 1965

No. 12

## Will Mansfield Be Re-Accredited?

During the past few months the faculty, administration, and student body (under the chairmanship of Dr. Wilson and Dr. Schmitz) have been combining their efforts to produce a document of self-evaluation for Mansfield State College. This document must be approved by an evaluation team who will visit campus in October 1965 if Mansfield is to be considered an accredited college of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

The purpose of an evaluation is to study the total college program through the aid of administration, faculty and students of the college. The responsibilities of our particular evaluation are being shared by eight committees who will each contribute one chapter to the final document. These committees are:

- I. The Nature and Function of the Institution — Mr. Hill, Chairman.
- II. The Results the Educational Program is Designed to Produce — Mr. Lunn, Chairman.
- III. The Students — Dean Costello, Chairman.
- IV. The Faculty and Instruction — Dr. Snively, Chairman.
- V. Curriculum — Dr. Seibert, Chairman.
- VI. Instructional Resources and Facilities — Mr. Jarvis, Chairman.
- VII. Control, Organization, Administration — Dr. Bryan, Chairman.

### VIII. Professional Laboratory Experiences — Dr. Hunsicker, Chairman.

These eight committees have begun their evaluations by answering general questions regarding the institution's purpose, objectives, and goals in their particular areas. Here are a few of the pertinent searching questions that are being asked and answered:

What commitments, obligations, points of view, or tendencies has the institution because of the nature of its sponsorship, its relation to a particular constituency, or its history?

What are the personal attainments and characteristics which this institution's educational program is designed to produce?

Is the library collection sufficiently broad, varied, and up to date to support every part of the instructional program reasonably well?

How do you give each student's program unity and insure orderly development and coverage in the professional areas?

What are the specific objectives of the athletics program?

What is your curriculum theory on such matters as the purpose and scope of general education?

What is your concept of the institution's responsibility to its students outside the area of academic or professional instruction?

On what criteria are faculty members selected?

What do your follow-up studies show about the success of your

graduates in measuring up to your expectations?

Although students may not be aware of it, they have an integral part in the development of Mansfield's self-evaluation. Students actively participated in the committee hearings of several of the eight sub-committees and other students participated by filling out questionnaires on such areas as the library facilities and services. The final document will be presented to the 1965-66 student council for their perusal and evaluation so again students have a chance to be heard in the evaluation.

It is hoped that through the formulation of an evaluation of Mansfield State College, that the institution and its students, faculty, and administration may find new direction in the attainment of characteristics of excellence in higher education.

Further articles concerning the campus evaluation will appear in the Flashlight.

## Changing Face Of Teaching

The teaching profession in a time of change and the teachers who reflect its new image will be spotlighted throughout April during the eighth annual observance of Teaching Career Month. The 1965 theme is "The Changing Face of Teaching."

Scores of groups across the country are expected to take part in this yearly event which dramatizes the importance of recruiting, preparing, and retaining fine teachers.

At Mansfield the Student PSEA-NEA is helping to plan, promote and conduct a comprehensive program of activities for the 1965 Teaching Career Month observance. Vera Culver, president of the organization, has announced. In addition, close attention will be given this year to the various aspects of change within the teaching profession.

A poster prepared by the National Education Association points out: "The American teacher is fashioning a new image of himself. He is becoming a respected professional, determined to be involved in the creative enterprise called the school system."

"This changing image reveals the teacher as capable and eager to face the issues of his day, aware of his own sense of destiny. By his teaching he helps to shape the world of tomorrow. Decision making, self-direction, instructional innovation, civic and social leadership — these are all part of the changing face of teaching."

Miss Culver pointed out that this year's all-important observance is designed to show that today's teachers are better prepared to teach than teachers ever have been. Certification requirements are constantly growing more demanding, assuring schools and colleges of the best possible teachers. Pennsylvania now is one

(Continued on Page 4)



Mansfield students celebrate Mardi Gras to the music of Freddie and The Ideals.

## Mardi Gras Success

Dim lights, multicolored streamers, wax-covered bottles with flickering candles, checkered tablecloths, and sounds of folk music transformed the Hut into a Paris nightclub and so introduced the first night of Mardi Gras Weekend at MSC. The next step of the Mardi Gras had the Student Center as the scene with the lively beat of Freddie and the Ideals setting the place alive with music. The tense, suspense-filled movie, Manchurian Candidate, introduced the second night of festivities. The next stop was the dance at

Pine Crest Manor where many went to unwind to the soft, soothing music of a combo called the "Quiet Ones". Dim blue lights, multicolored balloons and streamers and colored tablecloths on small tables greeted the couples as they entered Pine Crest's lobby.

The last event of this Mardi Gras Weekend had the streamer-decorated cafeteria as the scene. The main attraction of this event was the delicious meal served buffet-style. This marked the end of the Mardi Gras with everyone well-fed and happy.



## Will We Pass?

Next October an evaluating team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit campus and make a decision — whether or not to accept our institution as an accredited member of their association. In anticipation of this visit, many dedicated people on campus are presently combining their time and efforts to draw up a document of self-evaluation of MSC so that we can prove to the Middle States Association that we can fulfill their standards of excellence.

Specific qualities and characteristics have been established by the M. S. A. which they believe distinguish superior institutions of higher learning, and all member colleges are expected to attain these standards. Three of the primary qualities are:

1. Curricula which provide, emphasize, or rest upon general or liberal education.
2. Objectives and programs which develop power to form independent judgement, to weigh values, and to understand fundamental theory, rather than solely to amass facts or acquire skills.
3. An atmosphere which stimulates the student to continue and broaden his education beyond the point he must reach to obtain his credits, certificate, or degree.

While much of the responsibility for the attainment of these standards rests with the administration and faculty, students of Mansfield State College could do a great deal (in fact a great deal more than they're presently doing) to achieve the standards of excellence expected of them.

Students could particularly help in bringing to reality the third quality stated above, by taking advantage of the many opportunities offered on campus to stimulate their minds and broaden their education. When Faculty Lecture Series are attended by faculty members only, when the Mansfield Feature Series are presented to townspeople primarily, and when the Hut and Library have to be closed in order to get a half decent attendance at assembly programs, there certainly is something students can do to uplift their standards of excellence. S. H.

## I. C. G. Slates Candidates

by Suzanne Fretz

On Sunday, March 21, a regional meeting of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government was held at East Stroudsburg State College. Six members from the Mansfield Chapter of I. C. G. attended — Officers: Ed Badin, Suzanne Fretz, and Terry McGuffey; regular members: Pat Gasford, Jim Munkittrick, and Dan McCarty.

A regional meeting is very important in planning political strategy in securing various offices in the entire State organization of I. C. G. Each region will present a slate of candidates at the State Convention. Of course much bargaining and compromising will take place before and at the State Convention. This is why regional meetings are so important. First the region must decide on a slate to present at State. Therefore member schools in the region will naturally have a certain amount of bartering and politicking to do before slating and electing their candidates to run in the State election. Of course member schools of the region do not always agree on the candidates slated, and this is where the intricacy of party politics plays a part. Many concessions and compromises are reached by the indomitable party machine.

Naturally it follows that the more unified the region, the more power it will exert at State. But one never can be sure in this

game. It is known that many schools have bolted their regions at State, and if they carried enough votes, they turned the tide of the election.

The Judiciary, in effect, at the State Convention is the Rules Committee. This Committee exerts a tremendous amount of power and influence, for all the rules of the Convention are drawn up here. It is important to get a member from our school on this committee if we want to have any say about how the convention is to be run.

Most members of I. C. G. are familiar with the legislative branch of the political structure. When you see I. C. G. members running around securing information and writing bills, you should realize that they mean business. In Harrisburg we take our bills to committee meetings and try to get them passed. This involves a great deal of knowledge in the area with which one is concerned; it also involves a knowledge of Robert's Rules since the entire governmental organization is run by parliamentary procedure. Of course members from our school will carry more weight at committee meetings if they form coalitions etc. with other schools with similar bills or mutually support dissimilar bills and so forth. After committee meetings, the bills decided upon go to the General (Continued on Page 4)

## From A Critic's View

by Ray Winieski

Students who have listened to Dr. Stephen Bencetic's art lectures during their study courses at Mansfield State now have the pleasant opportunity of viewing several of his works on display at the library. Dr. Bencetic has majored in Art Education, Art History, Oil Painting and Graphics and this summer will lead the "Cultural Origins of the West" study tour of Europe. The artist has a style that adapts itself to situations in a manner that is exclusively his own, whereby clarity, precision, line and color are combined to produce delightful interpretations on a variety of subjects.

"The Old Gives Way to the New" might well be used to illustrate Dr. Bencetic's unique approach to a rather commonplace scene in this present era of expansion. Quite obviously a new building is being constructed, with the doors of the older structures serving as protective barriers for the new project. The artist has used doors of differing colors and designs, symbolic perhaps of the varying degrees of wealth and

prominence enjoyed by their former owners. All eventually served this one dismal purpose, a situation lending itself quite readily for an analogy with regard to the ultimate equality shared by all mankind regardless of status or position.

"Store Fronts" should ring a familiar bell, especially for residents of smaller communities. Here is a scene radiating with that folksy atmosphere so pleasant and reassuring in this hectic age of speed, where the large city envelops small towns or leaves them to fade away. Vertical lines and soft greens, gray and blue colors together with the familiar store-front inscriptions are combined to produce this pleasurable effect.

There is an added advantage to the current exhibit for MSC students, since Dr. Bencetic's presence on campus makes possible "live" discussion concerning the above-mentioned exhibit of his work. Dr. Bencetic has demonstrated his ability to produce as well as lecture on the exciting subject of art.

## We Don't Need Your Recipes

by Carol Bross

Food is naturally of interest to all of us. Everyone eats it, most people discuss it and/or complain about it, and the problems involved in quantity food preparation and service.

The A. L. Mathias Company, caterers for Lock Haven, Gettysburg, Shippensburg, Clarion and Edinboro to name a few besides MSC, does understand these problems. The A. L. Mathias Company of Pennsylvania is part of a large concern with home offices in Baltimore, Maryland, which caters all over the Eastern seaboard. This company is, in turn, affiliated with Servomation, a nationwide concern. Here at Mansfield Mr. J. Gordon Taylor is the manager, Mr. Paul Ringler is the assistant manager, and Mr. William McKenna is the chef.

A. L. Mathias Company is under contract to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Mansfield State College, to provide all our meals. They are allowed \$8.50 per person per week, or about 42¢ a meal. All the money they get comes from student's payment. There is no state or federal aid at all, either in the form of money or in the form of surplus at reduced rates. The amount of food per portion and the kinds of food we are served are worked out on the contract between the company and the state. All the food must be of top quality — prime and choice cuts of meat, grade A eggs, butter, vegetables, etc. As Mr. Taylor put it, we are served the same food as in any good hotel. Meals are planned for 400-500 at breakfast and from 900-950 for lunch and dinner. Any leftovers are served within the next few days as a choice on the line. Inspection standards are strict, as they are in any place serving food to the public.

Our menus are determined by various factors. Nutritional lists are sent out from both the state and from the Mathias offices in Baltimore which lay a general format as to the kind of food to be served. For example, the list might say beef, then it is up to Mr. Taylor to decide if it shall be rib roast or pot roast or whatever. Food such as fruits when in season are put in the menus for variation. Area likes and dislikes are taken into consideration and requests and suggestions are accommodated as far as possible. Monthly meetings with Mr. Taylor are held by a student food committee, whose aim is to give these suggestions for consideration.

### Don't Send Recipes

Don't send in your favorite recipe! The recipes used come from the executive chef in Baltimore, Carl Richter. All food is bought wholesale and prepared in the MSC kitchens, including all baked goods. Every day the bread, pies, cookies, cakes, doughnuts and anything else to be served during the day is prepared right here. If you decide you're eating stale food, you have a good imagination.

Neither Mr. Taylor nor Mr. Ringler had any complaints about the student body, but they are willing to try to correct any complaints you may have. As one person put it, if you can please some of the people some of the time, you're doing a good job. So let's thank the MSC cafeteria for a job well done.

What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?

— Cicero



## Exchange Teacher Takes A-V for Fun

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

Mr. Areil Poloni of Uruguay, Spanish teacher at Troy Junior and Senior high schools, has been attending A-V classes at MSC over the present semester. A friendly and jovial man, he readily talked about his impressions of the American and Uruguayan school systems, and of his experiences in Troy thus far.



Mr. Areil Poloni

Mr. Poloni prefers the school system in Uruguay to ours. Although the subjects there are much the same as ours, he believes that the American children's minds are too greatly led to believe that democracy is the best way of government. In Uruguay this is not the case. The students are merely told about all methods of government so that when they leave school, they are free to choose and follow whatever government they think is best. He realizes that Americans, too, are free to do the same thing, but they seldom renounce democracy because they have been exposed to its doctrine more so than to any other forms of government.

From what he has observed, Mr. Poloni also does not care for the way foreign languages are taught. He believes that America has enough language teachers but not enough of them are qualified well enough to teach. In his opinion, a language teacher should spend

at least four years learning a language, and another four years learning how to teach it.

Mr. Poloni was selected as a participant in the Teachers Exchange Program on the Fulbright Scholarship. The purpose of this program is to help promote understanding among the countries of the world. He will stay in Troy for one year and then return to Uruguay.

Natives of DeLores, 150 miles northwest of Montevideo, Mr. Poloni, his wife and his two children have been enjoying their stay at Troy, which is about the same size as their own hometown. Mr. Poloni was glad to have been placed in a small town like Troy. He found the people to be friendly and helpful, and much easier to get to know than in a big city.

The Audio-Visual course is, as Mr. Poloni put it, "just for fun." He has, at present, no intention of incorporating it into his own teaching methods, but certainly enjoys the classes. Meeting some college students and talking with them has made the classes even more worthwhile to attend.

## MSC vs Cheating

Cheating is a major problem on many campuses across the nation, and, whether we like it or not, it has become a problem and has formulated a list of suggestions as to what can be done about it. The only immediate action which Student Council can take is to change the locks on the doors of all the education buildings. The rest of the ideas brought up by the students can be acted upon only by the faculty. All that Dr. Wilson can do is to suggest that the faculty take the following precautions: have "closer" proctoring during exams, destroy dittos when making exams, and leave exams locked in the safe in the Administration Building until the day of the test when the professor would pick them up personally. Also suggested was that at the end of a course, the professor would hand in a report of what he covered during the semester and a copy of his final exam. This would do away with the possibility of using the same exams over and over each year. There is, however, no official way of enforcing these rules. It is up to the faculty member to accept or reject them as he sees fit.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. — Henry B. Adams

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.



## READER'S CORNER

### Johnny Marches Home Again

by Gloria Mahon

The Far Side of Home is a novel that takes us back to that very tragic period of our U. S. history, the Civil War. Maggie Davis, the author, took upon herself the task of commuting to us her feelings on the horror of war and the horror to which each individual — officer, soldier, wife, and family — must resign himself in the face of war.

Miss Davis was born in Norfolk, Virginia, and educated in New York City. She has lived for the last ten years in Clayton County, Georgia, where much of the novel takes place. (Besides being a short story writer, she has also been a radio commentator and is presently assistant director at a TV studio in Atlanta.) She is the mother of four sons. Though she lives in Atlanta she and her sons raise cattle and horses on their farm in Jonesboro, which is part of the battlefield of Jonesboro. It is here in her driveway that she found the small metal object, a Union soldier's belt buckle, that inspired her to write this novel. Her first and only other novel, the Winter Serpent, was published in 1958.

Too often when we think of the Old South we see only the big slave-holders with their plantations, living in the columned mansions. Miss Davis portrays another sector, the rural middle-class Southerners. It's true that the aristocrats did have a vast influence on the political faction, but the people of the South who sustained the war were the middle class. They were not greatly concerned over the slavery question and were not at all convinced that they should go along with the doctrine of States' Rights.

Johnny MacLeod was of this Southern stock. He was young, headstrong, and idealistic. He joined the army because that was the thing every young man was doing. He thought that war was going to be a great adventure but he soon learned it was much more. It's looking at a man, pretending he isn't a man, and then shooting. It's realizing that you're a small part of the whole and the only one that's going to look out for you is you. It's a dull sick spot in the middle of the chest for family and home. The reader experiences all this with Johnny for the author has the talent of making the war a very personal experience.

She also has a way of making his marriage quite personal. After a hasty courtship he married Annabelle Hammond, the prettiest girl in Georgia. To marry was an

impulsive decision and theirs is a despairing relationship at the start. Their problems could as well have happened in the 1960's, so we find both war and romance in the novel.

Johnny has been battling near home for the last few weeks and he decides he is going home. To get there he goes between the Confederate and Union lines. The reader is held in suspense as he marches between the two lines. He is no longer thinking of anything but getting home to his wife and family. He is spattered from head to foot with mud and blood and is finally through the lines. At home he finds that the house has been turned into a Federal hospital. Much of the property has been mutilated and pillaged by the Union soldiers, but his home has survived; and, Johnny finds that his love, too, has survived.

If you, as a reader, are interested in the Civil War period, Miss Davis' novel, of war, personal peace, and love is one to be added to your reading list.

### The Feminine Look

by Dorothy Smek

After glancing through new issues of fashion magazines, I was curious to see the reactions of other girls to the new looks. Deciding to take a poll of some MSC coeds, I questioned girls from each class.

They seem to agree that MSC's campus sets most of their styles on what is practical over what is fashionable. None would wear such extreme styles as would be seen at some of the "Ivy-League" schools.

I devised a list of questions to find the girl's likes and dislikes, including makeup, textured stockings, shoes, hairstyles, and pierced ears.

All of the girls interviewed follow the middle path when it comes to makeup. The natural look far outweighs the "all-or-nothing" look. Textured stockings were causes of great debates among the girls. Some advocated the bright lacy ones while others included only the old standbys — tan or beige tones — on their lists.

The shoe "problem" brought other repercussions. For classes, all the girls definitely advise flats or loafers — no heels. Their tastes vary for dress shoes; the heels range from stacked to medium height — spiked heel is on the way out. The new look in shoes — the "Roaring Twenties Style" — produced interesting comments:

### Alibi-ography For Students

What To Say:

1. When you are given an objective test.  
"It doesn't let me express myself."
2. When you are given an test.  
"It is too vague, you don't know what he wants."
3. When you are given a series of minor tests.  
"Why not have a few big ones, this keeps me on edge all the time."
4. When you are given a few major tests.  
"Too much depends upon each one, too long between tests."
5. When you are given no tests.  
"How can he possibly judge me."
6. When every part of the subject is taken up in class.  
"Oh, he just follows the book."
7. When you are asked to study part of the subject yourself.  
"We never even studied that."
8. When the subject is in lecture form.  
"We never get a chance to speak."
9. When the subject is in discussion form.  
"He just sits there, we just hear students."
10. When detailed material is presented.  
"What's the use? We will forget it after the test."
11. When general principles are presented.  
"We know all that, what did we learn?"

"they look like little girls' tap-dancing shoes" to "well — some of them aren't too far out".

The girls favored most hair-styles and all liked the casual (not sloppy) looks which best suited their individual face shapes. Poker straight or highly teased styles are definitely out.

The new rage on campus is the "pierced" look. Some girls refuse to have their ears pierced because they are afraid they would look like gypsies; others would like to have it done, but they are afraid to; and others flatly refuse.

All girls questioned were definitely against the dirty, sloppy, unpierced look. Although they all wear old cutoff jeans and sweat-shirts during their more "casual" moments, no one likes to see messy, dirty clothes on a girl (or a guy) in public.

Although favorites varied according to personal tastes, most of the girls lean toward the feminine look in the choice of clothes.



### Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

#### "Now If I Were President . . ."

Have you ever said to yourself, "Now if I were a college president . . ." Undoubtedly you have. But as you said it you probably thought to yourself how absurd the idea was.

No, it's not absurd — it just might happen. We know of a person who was once a student here at Mansfield and probably said the same thing many times. Today he is a college president.

This man's name is James Stacey Cole. Mr. Cole graduated from Mansfield in 1934 and refused to let any grass grow under his feet. He went to the City College in New York to teach while he studied for his doctorate at Columbia

University. He also taught for a while at Middlebury College in Vermont.

During the Second World War Mr. Cole didn't just sit back and pray as some did. He served his country as best he knew how. He was sent to Woods Hole as a chemist and was engaged in testing underwater explosives.

Since that time he has served as acting dean at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, and is now the president of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. This is one person who will never have to say those wishful words, "If I were college president, . . ." His wish came true.

### Positive Appreciation for Arts

by Linda Clifton

Much has been written criticizing the shoddy response of American audiences in viewing a play, concert, ballet or other form of artistic entertainment. In Europe the American is depicted as an ostentatious boor. He is the receiver of a hundred side glances as he invariably claps between the movements of a sonata, whispers his protestations audibly, or expounds his knowledge of the particular art to the unwilling ears of the audience. These common "fau-pas," American or not, are insufferable to sophisticated audiences who glory in their role as informed viewers and patrons of the arts. This type of theater etiquette can be acquired through experience, but what about the more important aspect of viewing art, that which cannot be acquired through an etiquette book; the broadmindedness necessary for appreciation of theater or concert?

Perhaps the golden rule is to dismiss completely any former association you may have had with the particular play or concert, let-

ting your open mind govern your ensuing reaction. For example: a person sees Hamlet for the second time. If he watches the second version, keeping with him a previously acquired "bias" on how the play "should" be performed constantly and comparing the two, he will have lost all conception of the individual merit of the second play. Only with an open mind as the primary requisite can the viewer benefit from the plays and gain insights on both. Any weighing or comparing is done only afterwards — according to personal values and the respective merit of both plays.

There is nothing more narrow than a spectator who dispells a particular piece of music he does not understand or a scholarly presentation beyond his comprehension as "bad." In essence, it is "bad" not because a critic has labeled it thus, but because of the viewer's own ignorance in not demonstrating the ability to judge objectively. An intelligent person might say he did not enjoy it, but

(Continued On Page Four)

### Les, Larry at Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

Les Elgart won the acclaim of critical musicians and audiences everywhere. His love for music was natural and his music charmed his listeners all over the country. His music was heard in the movie "Wintertime" with Sonja Henie, and he played with Raymond Scott on CBS. He was also heard on the Eddie Cantor Show and a number of other leading radio programs.

By working in these various capacities, Les gathered ideas on how to form a band with an exceptional sound. His main idea was to present the public with the music they wanted, but in his own style.

With the help of his brother Larry, Les and his orchestra won first acclaim by being booked right into the Hotel New Yorker.

While Les was still a young musician, he got the opportunity to play for the man he idolized — Bunny Berigan. It was after this audition that he obtained the title, the "Trumpet Player's Trumpet Player." While playing for Berigan's group, he was offered two jobs on the same night by Harry

James and Charlie Spivak — a rare tribute indeed. Through these offers Les spent two years with Charlie Spivak's band, and later became a member of Henry James' famous Music-Makers. It was shortly afterward that Les and Larry started their original band, which included among its members Bill Finegan, Ralph Flanagan, Nelson Riddle, and Lisa Kirk as vocalist.

In 1947, after the band business was hit by a recording ban, the Elgart band became popular at most of the big colleges.

In 1953 they began the band style that has swept the nation, Sophisticated Swing. Now, for the first time, Columbia Records recorded a band album which became "the thing."

According to a 1964 Disc Jockey Poll of favorite artists, Les and Larry Elgart placed 6th on the certified list, surpassing such famous band leaders as Billy Vaughan, Les Brown, and Lawrence Welk.

Just a few of their best-selling Columbia albums include "Sophisticated Swing," "Les Elgart on Tour," "Half Satin — Half Latin," "Best Band on Campus," and "Big Hootenanny Band."

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## Track '65

by Ron Stamer

A week ago the Mansfield trackmen under the direction of Coach Melvin Dry started training in the gymnasium for the third annual track season at Mansfield State College. Coach Dry reported that thirty-five men were present for the first day of practice but he expects fifty to be conditioned for the first meet.

The standard events will be continued again this year along with the hop, skip, and jump, and the 800-yard alternate hurdle which were new last year.

The first official meet of the 1965 track season is scheduled for May 1, at Lycoming College. Following this meet the Mountaineers will compete with Lock Haven on our own track at 3 p. m., May 5.

Under the expert training of Coach Dry and with team effort we are hoping to see a successful season on the part of this year's track team.

## W. A. A. Intramurals

The intramural basketball round-robin tournament will end on Wednesday, March 24. The top two teams from each of the three leagues will then enter a double elimination tournament to determine a champion.

Intramural bowling will end this week also.

Intramural badminton singles and doubles will begin within the next few weeks.

Tournaments will also be held in table tennis, table shuffleboard, and pool.

## ICG Slates Candidates

(Continued from Page 2)

Assembly where they really go through the mill, so to speak. The outgoing bills are hardly ever recognized by schools as the bills they took to Harrisburg.

However, I would like to make an exception to this. Last year Mansfield State College really exerted a tremendous deal of influence at the convention. Our members took their jobs seriously and really did a splendid job. In fact most of our bills made it through committees practically intact e.g. Civil Rights, Agriculture, Taxation and Finance, and Urban Affairs. Also, there is a policy for every school to submit the bill they consider best to an evaluation committee, who award the bill which they consider the best. Actually I am very happy and proud to say that the bill submitted on Civil Rights, which I wrote, lost by one vote in the evaluation committee in being considered as the best bill in the entire assembly.

Thus, I have attempted to give the students of Mansfield State College an idea of what I. C. G. is, and exactly what it does. The part an individual plays in the government of his country is of gargantuan importance. I cannot stress how strongly I feel about this. If you do not know enough or you want to learn more about your government and how you may efficaciously participate in it, I. C. G. offers this opportunity to you. Interested students, I am appealing to you, join I. C. G. now or first thing next year. You will never regret the knowledge you acquire in so doing!

When I am forgotten . . . say, I taught thee. — Shakespeare

The champions of the Sayre Recreation Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Calkins-Vickery team of Troy, are pictured with their trophies. Front row from left are Bob Stackhouse, Joe Russell, Jim Felt, Bob Felt, and Charlie Griscavage. Back row, from left, Gerald Vickery, co-sponsor, Bob Weiss, Tom Wallon, Herby Lamby, Terry Crouthamel, Dave Russell and Tom Calkins, Co-sponsor.

# Cal-Vics Win Sayre Tournament; Bob Weiss Named Most Valuable

Reprinted from the Athens Evening Times

Bob Weiss of Athens, Penn State basketball marvel, poured in 44 points to pace the Troy Calkins-Vickery club to a 131-100 triumph over the A. L. George team of Binghamton on the Sayre High court.

The victory gave the Cal-Vics the championship of the Sayre Rec tourney. The George team was the defending title-holder.

In last night's preliminary game for the consolation award, Bonney Hotel of Athens cuffed Hodges' Builders of Vestal 118 to 108.

Thus in the two games, each of the four contending teams scored 100 or better. However, the quarters are 10 minutes long.

In the consolation opener, Bonney got off to a 34-28 first period and led 61 to 56 at the half. Hodges led at the end of the third 86 - 84 but the Bonney boys came back to take the fourth 34-22 and win by 10.

Charley Moore of Morgan State was high scorer for the Bonneys with 35. Second high was Ted Hersick of Bloomsburg SC who tallied 31. Yesterday Hersick was named to the Penna. State College All-Star club. High scorer for Hodges' was Connolly with 26.

In the championship show, the Cal-Vics got off to a 21-18 first period and led at the half 62-46. A. L. George took the third 27-22 and the Cal-Vics came back to cop the fourth 47-27.

In the second quarter, Weiss collected 17 points and had four assists. He finished with 44 points and 8 assists. Terry Crouthamel and Tom Wallin, former Manfield SC brilliants, controlled the boards. Crouthamel had 8 rebounds and Wallin 13. E. Kazkavitch of the A. L. George team had 15 rebounds.

Following the game, prizes and trophies were awarded.

Charley Moore of the Bonneys, Ed Connolly of Hodges', Ed Kazkavitch of A. L. George, Terry Crouthamel and Bob Weiss of the

Cal-Vics were named to the All-Star team of the tournament. Weiss was named the tournament most valuable player. There were trophies for the championship and runner-up teams, trophies for the All-Stars and a MVP trophy for Weiss.

A new trophy was given this year in memory of Stephen J. Ball, head of the Sayre Rec Commission until his death about a year ago. This trophy went to Herimer Lamby of the Cal-Vics, a hard-playing, steady, co-operative player with a fine sense of sportsmanship.

There were about 600 out for last night's game, nearly as many the night before. The attendance was the best in the long history of the tournament, staged for the benefit of the Sayre Babe Ruth League.

## Wrestlers Cope First

On Saturday night, March 20, two Mansfield State College wrestlers went out on the mats for the final round of the Binghamton open tournament. They were Tom Heiser and Jim Logan, two of the finest wrestlers on the squad. Tom Heiser who officially finished his first year of wrestling for MSC after the tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana, took first place in the 191 lb. class at Binghamton. Jim Logan who has wrestled at the heavyweight class the two years he has been at MSC also took a first in his respective class. Both of these wrestlers have represented the Mansfield squad all year with fine performances. Tom who was injured at the beginning of the season during the Lock Haven meet was forced to miss a few meets. However, this did not seem to bother him for he returned to the scene and finished third at the 1965 PSCC tournament.

## Changing Face

(Continued from Page 1)

of the top states in teacher certification, since beginning teachers need obtain 24 additional course credits for permanent certification.

Teaching Career Month will also reveal that: Teachers' salaries are rising rapidly, and although they are still far from recommendations, they are approaching professional levels. Increasingly, teachers are obtaining a voice in determining their working conditions. More men are entering elementary teaching and more women, secondary schools and universities, to achieve a greater balance. The teacher is gaining status in his own right as a member of his school's cooperative enterprise and is looked up to by the community. New teaching aids are being used to a greater extent than ever before, and experimental teaching programs are challenging the teacher to use his maximum abilities.

## Positive Appreciation

(Continued From Page Three)

he still acknowledged it as a contribution to the art. Never will an intelligent person consider himself such an authority as to label what he sees as "bad" merely because he does not understand or enjoy the particular form.

In the Player's recent performance of The Visit several students said they did not like the play. It did not impart a happy feeling nor did it offer the escape they had found in other plays. Therefore, because they did not know what to expect, because it upset their security perhaps, it was rejected by some students as a bad play. They mistook the thought-provoking impact of the play as an undesirable reaction, never realizing that this was the intent of the play.

Often this type of spectator limits himself for he closes his mind to what does not please him and dismisses what could possibly be a valuable experience.

The teacher is one who makes two ideas grow where only one grew before. — Elbert Hubbard

## Girls Galore

Girls! Girls! Girls! and more girls — this was the scene this past weekend on the Mansfield campus as the Women's Athletic Association played host to girls from Lycoming, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven.

Since there is no varsity competition for women, these sports days provide the girls with outside competition as well as wholesome social recreation. All teams are made up of members from the same school. This arrangement provides more advanced play, and team strategy as well as affording more girls an opportunity to participate. While it is true that with such an arrangement one school could be a winner, this aspect is not stressed. No winners are announced; consequently, no champions declared.

Approximately 75 girls participated in volleyball, basketball, bowling, badminton and table tennis. The following girls represented Mansfield in Volleyball-Basketball: G. Bramble, D. Chilson, N. Chilson, M. Heffentreyer, B. Heitsman, G. Hendrickson, G. Horne, S. Kalnins, M. Maka, K. McCallie, M. Osgood, C. Rivers, L. Ward, D. Hénner, and C. West. Badminton: B. Colegrove, B. Hassen, and L. Lopes. Table Tennis: E. Anderson and J. Wiegman. Bowling: M. Morehouse and L. Woody.

Betty Stermer, Barb Manbeck, Beverly Harlan and Margaret Heffentreyer were chairmen of the event.

Norma Shull acted as official hostess while Linda Folk, Denise Ream and June Rebich handled registration.

On March 27, 1965, the girls from Mansfield traveled to Bloomsburg to participate in the last sports day of the season. Activities included volleyball, basketball, swimming, table tennis and badminton. Approximately 25 girls made the trip.

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## Thursday's Assembly: Art For Our Living

On Thursday, April 8th at 2 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium, Sister Thomasita, nationally recognized artist and art teacher, will present a lecture on "Understanding Contemporary Art."



Sister M. Thomasita

Sister Thomasita is the daughter of a family eminent in architectural circles. She received both her Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and exhibits of her

sculpture have been shown in major cities from New York to San Francisco.

As a member of the American Delegation at First International Congress of Catholic Artists in Rome of 1950, as a United States speaking representative at the International Society for Education and through Art in Montreal in 1963, she has been recognized as an educator of wide influence. She is named in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Art Education, and in Who's Who of American Women.

Chairman and originator of the art department at Cardinal Stretch College, Milwaukee, she gave courses in all areas of art to college students, to children, and adults. She has also given special summer courses in universities coast to coast.

Her lecture activities have taken her to all parts of the country, to Canada and Europe, and have made her one of the best known art teachers in the nation. As lecture and teacher, Sister Thomasita's central belief is that art should be an essential part of our daily lives.

## Students Work In State Gov't.

Last December the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania developed the idea of STUDENT AIDE based on the principle that greater economy and efficiency in government is achieved by attracting those college students who are best qualified to the public service. This means that a general selection program for state agencies with common manpower needs must be formed. In 1965 STUDENT AIDE is intended to give opportunity for college students to work in a program in relation to their field of study and to get them acquainted with the environment of state government. Those students selected will be chosen from the humanities, sciences and other curricula. More specific data on this will be made available in April and May and as it comes out students will be contacted by one or more agencies of state government.

Students showing capacity for work, creative ability and a willingness to take responsibility for the administration of a State program may be sure of being the most successful participants in this challenging work.

Students interested may fill out a state civil service application for employment, including part time or volunteer experience related to the program and leadership in college activities, and submit it along with a certified record of college courses and a letter of recommendation from a member of the college faculty. This information should then be mailed to the State Civil Service Commission with indication on the face of the application of the PROGRAM AREA of your interest. No more than three areas may be listed and all must be related to your field of study. Names and important data will be made known to state agencies at intervals during April, May and June. Those who desire to apply for STUDENT AIDE must mail their applications to the Commission at least twenty days before the first of the month to be considered for appointment.

Those enrolled students completing one year of college on, or before June 15, 1965, are eligible to take part if they are: (1) United States citizens, (2) Residents of the Commonwealth, (3) of good moral character, (4) Physically capable of performing the duties assigned.

Applications may be obtained at your college placement office, at the local office of the state employment service or by writing to the Bureau of Recruitment and Training, State Civil Service Commission, Box 569, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

Program area includes manage-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lovely Ladies!

The Spring Weekend committee has announced the nine Spring Weekend Court members for 1965 as being: Mary Alice Bair, Maralyse Bradley, Barbara Compton, Linda Etter, Susan Fouse, Norma Franzen, Susan Morse, Alice Savidge, and Carol Serino.

## Dr. Jenkins Appointed Dean

The Flashlight would like to join with the faculty and student body of MSC in congratulating Dr. Holman Weiser Jenkins upon his appointment as the new Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Dr. Jenkins received his A. B. from the Citadel and did his post-graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded his M. A. and Ph.D. He also served as Research Director on the Committee of Seventy in Philadelphia, a civic organization connected with the Civil Service.

Dr. Jenkins, as Assistant Dean of Instruction, will act as interpreter, forwarding student and faculty ideas and opinions to the Administration. One can readily see that this duty is very important and very challenging. In naming Dr. Jenkins to this post we feel that the Administration has put this high position in the hands of a man who is not only very capable of doing an excellent job but also very worthy of the title "dean."



Dr. Holman W. Jenkins

Hemlock Manor, the new girls' dorm, will be ready for occupancy in September, 1965. The approximate cost of this building is \$950,000. Funds for this building which will house 204 girls and two head residents have been appropriated by the General State Authority. The GSA, which was established by an act of legislature in 1945, is a borrow and build agency of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This agency makes education buildings available to the Commonwealth. When the building is completed, it will be turned over to the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on a thirty year lease. During this thirty year period, the dormitory will be paid for in yearly installments much like a private mortgage. Money for these payments must be allotted in the yearly budget of the Department of Public Instruction.

The General State Authority worked in conjunction with the President of the College and the Board of Trustees to determine an estimated cost for the building. The GSA then appointed architect Leonard Dagit to proceed with the design of the building, keeping within the boundaries of the esti-

## Films Scheduled

Three films representing the new wave of cinema direction on the European continent will be shown here on the MSC campus as parts of the International Day Film Show.

The first movie, *The Devil's General*, will be shown Tuesday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium. *The Devil's General* is an extraordinary feature presenting the problem of a German aristocrat who by certain circumstances is forced to lend his services to the Nazis whom he hates. This movie is uniquely different in that it is the German side of the story produced for and by the German people.

On Wednesday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium the series will continue with another German production, *Marriage In the Shadows*. The mature subject of marriage in the more sedate circles, approached from an entirely unromantic angle is the theme of this film which should prove to be quite interesting.

The last of the three films, *Knife In the Water*, will be shown on Thursday, April 8, at the same time and place as the two previous movies. *Knife In the Water* shows a complex relationship between people symbolizing certain social forces in our modern society. Interesting to note is the fact that this story takes place in modern day Poland, a communist state where people have only social and not individual problems.

All three films should prove to be interesting as well as educational and today's internationally-minded American student will not want to miss any one of these fine International Day Film Show productions.

## The Mansfield State College

# FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 5, 1965

No. 13

# Hemlock Manor Will Be Occupied In Fall

mated cost.

The general contractor for Hemlock Manor is A. J. Sardoni Construction, Inc., from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Superintendent of construction is Charles Paluck, Jr.

The general floor plan of the building lends itself to provide the girls with all the facilities for modern dorm living. The co-ed recreation room is a favorite feature of many of the girls. The kitchen area and many lounging rooms near the "rec" room will probably make the first floor of Hemlock very popular with all students. The centrally located well areas on each floor tend to bring both wings together into a closer-knit unit. The depressed

lighting in the grid-dome ceilings of the lounge and well areas is another favorite.

Hemlock Manor represents the "ideal" in dormitory living for the girls and is a pleasure to all future occupants.



Charles Paluck, Jr.  
Supt. of Construction

## Mr. Mason Speaks On Ranger Shots

On Thursday, April 8, 1965, at 4:00 p.m. in the Mansfieldian Room, the Faculty Lecture Series will proudly present Mr. Mason of the Science Department. Mr. Mason will give a talk on the geology and geography of the surface of the moon. In particular, he will discuss the Ranger Shots — how they were made and what they hope to discover.

Mr. Mason, a science-fiction fan for more than thirty years, has read extensively and talked to many researchers on this subject. He hopes as many students as possible will come and is ready to parry questions with anyone. He claims that these space shots are perhaps the most exciting things that are happening today, and that they compare in importance with the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel. Mr. Mason would like to share his enthusiasm with us, be sure to come!

"Despite these figures, Pennsylvania schools continue to turn out well-trained and well-educated graduates," Messenger contended. "But in view of our desire to provide quality education, we must make every effort to improve the over-all educational program."

The observance of Teaching Career Month enables us to kick off the campaign for better schools, and we'll use these objectives:

1. To show that for our nation's survival, teaching must be the preeminent profession in American life.
2. To improve our nation's schools by providing increasing numbers of fine teachers.
3. To do this by encouraging qualified young people to consider teaching as a career.

(Continued on Page 4)

## April: Teaching Career Month

The annual observance of April as Teaching Career Month gives citizens an opportunity to get a closer look at the people who influence the minds of their children for almost one-third of the day. The theme this year is "The Changing Face of Teaching."

Teachers and supervisors all across the nation will participate in this month-long observance, and will join with the National Education Association, which founded TCM, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association to focus public attention on the need for getting and keeping the best possible instructors in the schools and colleges.

"Nationwide, more than one-third of all people between the ages of five and retirement are engaged in education in one way or another," according to PSEA President Henry C. Messenger. "There is a total national enrollment of nearly 43 million people with a staff of educators exceeding 1.75 million."

"In Pennsylvania our public schools have 2,212,290 pupils enrolled this year and we expect to graduate 140,000. To handle all these pupils, 92,000 educators are employed in 886 school districts. In addition, there are 700 chief school administrators and more than 10,000 school board members in the basic units."

Statewide, the average salary for classroom teachers is \$6,150, lowest in the five mid-east industrial states, and almost \$100 lower than the national average.

"While we have made improvements lately," PSEA President Messenger reported, "we still are not up to what we should be to keep our best teachers." Our state mandated starting salary is good, but the great majority of experienced teachers is lacking the adjustment increments which would put them on a reasonable schedule and enable Pennsylvania to compare favorably with other states.

"School costs are always considered high," Messenger continued, "but the truth is that the per pupil cost in Pennsylvania is 20th in the nation and has dropped two places since last year."



# Progress!

The atmosphere at MSC is presently one full of questions and anxiety. Any place on campus one can hear the questions: What happens when the hut and student center are torn down? (which presently isn't scheduled until January 1966)? Where can we play intramural sports? Where will the dances be held? Where can we bowl? and, most urgently, where can we play tennis?

At the present time, progress is in the making. Funds are now available for three completely equipped tennis courts. These should be available for use by late spring or the early part of summer. The location for these three courts has not as yet been decided upon. Also, there is one other very interesting possibility that the administration has been working on for the benefit of the students. That is, the courts may be made in such a way that in the winter, they can be used for a skating rink. Then students will not only be able to ski, but they will be able to participate in other winter sports here on our own campus.

Along with the above it is probable that there will also be more recreational facilities, an extension of parking areas, and building of roads since MSC now has at its disposal a large sum of money for the above projects. In the line of recreation there is also the possibility that the old swimming pool may be renovated for summer recreation and perhaps for winter "luxury". It is, however, uncertain at this time when the pool will be ready for use. There is also the possibility of having a field for students, men and women, who wish to make softball, football, and other sports a part of their recreation.

In regards to intramural sports, when the above-mentioned buildings are torn down, provisions will be made for student activities in the gymnasium. If need be, provisions may also be made downtown for some of the intramural program. This would include basketball, volleyball, and pool. However, thus far plans have not been made for relocation of the bowling alleys.

Dances have also been a main concern, but during the past month we have found out that dances in the lobby of Pine Crest Manor or in the cafeteria work out just fine. At the present time these are the only suggestions.

Since progress has been and is still moving very rapidly, although at this time the progress is in the written stages, the students and all others concerned — that is, those that are affected by such — can only wait patiently. However, through meetings and information received, it is the firm belief of the writer that the waiting will not be long.

## Pill Hill, MSC . . .

by Jeanne Elliott

Mansfield's own Pill Hill, commonly referred to as the Infirmary, is located just in back of North Hall. Here are housed the percentage of the serious, ill and chills of Mansfield State College Campus. The Infirmary area occupies the top level of this building and includes a suite of nurses' offices, five sick rooms, the nurse room, a kitchen, lavatory areas, and a sun porch.

Upon approaching the Infirmary I was taken aback by a congenial — "What can I do for you?" I told them what was wrong with me; I was then shown a drawer of hypodermic needles and decided there was nothing wrong with me that this interview couldn't cure.

The campus doctor is Dr. Moore, who gives much of his time to hearing the complaints of ailing MSC co-eds. Dr. Moore has been with the school for many years — running his own practice as well as coming to the school at any time he is needed. Dr. Moore is available to take students into the hospital at any time if there is a need. Dr. Moore's profession comes before all aspects of his personal life.

The chief needle stickler in the Infirmary is Mrs. Staddon who has been with the school for five years this coming year. Mrs. Staddon is the nurse most ordinarily found on duty after 4:00 p. m. doing night duty — (Hmm! I wonder if she didn't have something to do with the aroma of

pizza coming from the Infirmary the night we won our last basketball game!)

During the day we see two new faces working in the Infirmary. Miss Judy Mull has been here for a little over a year now, and Mrs. M. Bartol is a new addition this year to the Infirmary staff. These nurses make it possible for the Infirmary to be open from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. There is a nurse on call at all times in case of any emergency. All the nurses enjoy working with the students and the atmosphere at MSC.

Ailments of all kinds come to the Infirmary — everything from the happy hypochondriac to the severe cases of hoof and mouth disease (acquired from too often putting one's foot in his mouth). The shots for those traveling abroad this summer are being given in the Infirmary; also, insulin shots are given there. Pills for colds, coughs, sore throats, and headaches are available. For those who prove themselves sick enough there are the blue excuses from class which cure almost all ailments.

Well, since the office was growing into a line of waiting coughs and sniffles (a common sight at MSC), I thought I'd better bid my fond adieu to the Infirmary, and the Nursing staff at MSC; a little sadly I might add — even if they wouldn't give me that excuse for my 11:00 o'clock class.

## Our Friend Flicka

Service is the keyword for those on Dorm Council. A person who has served for two years as president of Dorm Council is Norma Franzen, a senior Elementary major from South Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Last year Flicka, so dubbed by her many friends, served a successful year as the president of North Hall. This year she is finishing her second successful semester as president of Pine Crest Manor's Dorm Council.

Flicka is presently student teaching in the Wellsboro school system where she enjoys working with her sixth graders and teaching very much. Flicka, good-naturedly accepts people for what they are; her only complaint about life is MSC's cold weather. I think we'd all have to agree with her that the walk from Pine Crest to North Hall at 7:00 a. m. is plenty cold, and Flicka lists this as her chief dislike.

Flicka likes working as president of Pine Crest. She enjoys feeling like she has a working part in the operations of the college. She likes meeting people and feels she has really developed a sense of responsibility serving as President. The only disadvantage Flicka feels is the hard feelings that are created by carrying out her responsibility. She enjoys meeting girls from classes outside of her own and is always friendly, sincere, and out-going toward them. Service is a key word in Flicka's vocabulary, and she has always served MSC successfully.

Aside from her work with Dorm Council, Flicka is also active in Kappa Phi, Student Council, and N. A. A.



Norma Franzen

## NOTICE

Dr. Heltibridge wishes to see the two Freshmen students who so kindly took her car home one Sunday evening last September. Please call at her home, 39 Sullivan Street, or at her office in 05 Belknap Hall.

### Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

## Memories of An Easter Gone By

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

Friday afternoon — the mad rush home for Easter vacation was at its peak. The parking lot was jammed with cars, students, frustrated drivers and suitcases. Starting out his window, Stan watched the mass confusion with disinterest, feeling none of the widespread enthusiasm of going home for almost two weeks. He carelessly threw a few clothes into his suitcase and then glanced at the clock. Three o'clock — his ride would arrive at four. The noise outside suddenly annoyed him. He closed the window, drew the drapes and lay down on his bed.

Home — why did he have to go home? After all the plans he had made to go to Florida, his mother had practically ordered him to come home. Not that he had anything against his home, but somehow he just couldn't bear to spend Easter there this year. Not this year; not without his father.

Good old Pop: tiny, jolly, overly-religious, Polish. Pop used to go all out for holidays like Christmas and Easter. Stan felt tears sting his eyes as he remembered how it had been last year, his father's last Easter.

Holy Week for Stan and his family was a conglomeration of cooking, baking, going to church and dyeing Easter eggs. And in the midst of the conglomeration was Pop. Starting on Palm Sunday, he'd round up Stan and his four younger sisters, and together they'd all go to the special Holy Week services every day. On Monday Stan and his father would go shopping for Easter food. This had become over the years a regular ritual; first the supermarket for general, less important things; then the butcher for good fresh meat, and finally to a farm for eggs.

On Tuesday the whole family would begin to make Easter eggs. Pop was an expert at designing them and would sometimes spend an entire day working on just one egg. Stan had often stood by watching, fascinated, as Pop would patiently sketch tiny intricate designs with beeswax. Later in the week the egg would be dyed and the result would be a real masterpiece. Last year Pop had sketched the Resurrection scene on one and the parish priest put it on display in the vestibule of the church.

On Wednesday both Pop and Mom would make Polish sausage. Together they'd slice beef, garlic, and pork into small chunks, then wash the casings and carefully stuff them with the meat and garlic mixture. Beef, fat, pork, garlic, fat — Pop had handed Stan a casing and told him to try it. But it wasn't as easy as it seemed, as Stan ripped a casing after a few minutes of diligent work and ruined almost a foot of sausage. Pop's eyes had twinkled slyly as he winked at Mom and chuckled softly to himself.

On Holy Thursday Pop would assign Stan and his sisters little jobs to do around the house and Mom would make a horseradish and red beet sauce for the sausage. In the evening the family would attend church services and stay awhile afterwards, reflecting on the Last Supper and the Lord's

Agony in the Garden.

Early on Good Friday morning Pop and Stan would go into town to buy Easter flowers for Mom. It seemed to Stan that they always brought home the same flowers every year: hyacinths, tulips, and Easter lilies — and every year Mom would get just as excited, flustered and pleased when they brought them into the house. The fragrance would mingle with the delicious aroma of freshly baked ham and Paska — a large round loaf of Easter bread — and to Stan, that smell would always mean Easter to him.

From twelve to three o'clock in the afternoon Pop would allow no talking, no television programs, no radio playing, no eating — just silent meditation and prayer. At three, the church bells would ring solemnly and Pop would get down on his knees to pray. Then the family would go to the Good Friday services and in the evening, put the finishing touches on the Easter eggs.

Around noontime on Holy Saturday Pop and Mom would arrange some of the food and the eggs on the kitchen table for the priest to bless. When the fat old priest came, he'd quickly murmur a few words of blessing over the food, take a sample of each, and then joke and talk in Polish with Pop. After he'd leave, the house would be straightened up for the last time, and in the evening, the family would attend the three-hour long vigil of Easter services. Then, late at night, Pop would stay up by himself and fill Easter baskets for his children, even Stan, who had been seventeen last year.

Easter Sunday the family would arise at daybreak, attend the early Mass, and return home to a hearty breakfast. All the blessed food would be set on the table, and Stan could still see Pop, smiling, chuckling, carving the ham and sausage.

Stan looked at the clock again. It was ten minutes to four. Hastily he wiped the tears from his cheeks, but the pain dug deep into him. If only he could walk into his house and see Pop sitting there. How could he spend Easter at home without Pop?

At four o'clock Stan walked slowly, reluctantly into the parking lot. His ride was there, waiting. As he stepped into the car a woman's hand reached out and grasped his tightly. It was Mom. Her eyes were tearful as she smiled at him uncertainly.

Suddenly Stan knew that he could never have run away from reality. Pop was gone; he had to face it. He understood the look on his mother's face, too. It was expectancy — Mom expected him, the only son, to take Pop's place this year at Easter.

Pop would have wanted it this way — with that thought in mind, the pain left him. Smiling happily, Stan kissed his mother lightly on the cheek and went home for Easter.

To educate a child perfectly requires profounder thought, greater wisdom, than to govern a state.

— W. E. Channing



Mrs. Staddon





## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

### V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Buckle down! Get in there and fight! These are words often heard as a team trains for its big battle. Mr. Fred Joe Bedenk, a 1919 graduate of MSC, probably heard these words many times during his years at Mansfield, and since his graduation he has undoubtedly echoed them over and over.

Mr. Bedenk received his B.A. in Business Administration from Pennsylvania State University and his M.A. from Columbia University. Then he entered the coaching profession. He coached both football and baseball at the University of Texas for three years and at the University of Florida for two years. Then he returned to Penn State — this time not as a student, but as coach — and guided

32 years of Penn State teams through victories and defeats.

Mr. Bedenk retired in 1962 and now spends his time in leisurely trips abroad. He has made State College, Pennsylvania his permanent residence, but spends February and March of each year in Florida — a life of ease well-deserved by a man who knew such a rugged, active life as a coach. Our hats off to this former MSC athlete!

### Easter Egg Tree

The making of an Easter Egg Tree is an ancient custom now nearing extinction. This holiday tree is to Easter what the decorated fir tree is at Christmas, except that the egg tree is older.

The Easter Egg Tree was a pagan custom of the Norsemen brought to this country by the Swedes and Moravians. Eggs were decorated with each family keeping secret their design for the current year. The Ukrainians, famous for geometrical design; Polish, painters of flowers and miniatures such as the Last Supper; the Pennsylvania Dutch, often represented home or farm life with chickens, trees, houses, flowers, and the human figure. These are either painted or scratched with a needle or sharp instrument.

The Easter Egg Tree is barren of leaves and may be left natural or painted as one desires. It is then hung with the decorated eggs as a symbol of fertility. Under Christianity the eggs symbolize life and resurrection.

### Twirlers Wanted

All twirlers who are interested in trying out for the 1965 Marching Band are asked to contact Donna Marenkov, it was announced this week by Dr. John H. Baynes, director. Donna, who has been a featured solo twirler with the MSC Marching Band for the past three years, has been appointed captain of the twirling corps for the coming season. It is planned to place additional emphasis on twirling ability in choosing members of the new corps. Donna may be contacted at Room 205 Pine Crest Manor for further information concerning try-outs.

### 76 Trombones But No Clarinets

Students outside the music department who have had experience in high school bands are urged to participate in The Symphonic Band which is open to the entire college. Clarinets, French horns, baritones, and tenor saxes are needed — not trumpets and trombones.

Rehearsals are held at 4:00 on Wednesday and Friday in Straughn Auditorium. The band is planning an outdoor concert on the green in front of the Arts Building in May.

Dr. Baynes' office is in Room 105 Straughn Auditorium.

Those having torches will pass them on to others. — Plato

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## Our Oldest Fraternity . . .

Phi Sigma Epsilon, MSC's first national fraternity, was started here in 1962. The fraternity was originally founded in 1910 at the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, with the ideals of scholarship, religious responsibility, financial responsibility, fraternalism, attitude and citizenship. Aside from upholding these national ideals, Phi Nu the Mansfield chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon is pledged to its own goals of prompting school spirit, and fostering better relations between the campus and the community. The cheering section of the "Phi Sigs" never went unnoticed at the basketball and football games this year, and last week the pledges were put to work cleaning one of the streets downtown. They also offered their services to Alpha Sigma Tau and helped them sell tickets for their raffle project. In addition to these goals, there is a feeling of competitive spirit between the Phi Sig's and other organizations on campus. Although they were defeated by Sigma Tau Gamma in a football game and the home coming parade, Phi Sigma Epsilon took revenge by defeating them in intramural basketball and placed above them in the Grecian Sing. An intrafraternity softball game is a possibility of an activity this spring.

The forty-three brothers are

now involved in one of its happiest affairs; the pledging of the new members. While varying with the local chapters, there are from six to eight weeks of pledging. Nine boys are going through six weeks of pledging now. To pledge to Phi Sigma Epsilon, young men must

and stated why they would like to join the fraternity. From these applications the pledges were selected and invited to another party. Because this is a selective fraternity, there is a system of blackballing that continues until the final week of pledging activities. In this way the pledges are always kept on guard. The pledges are judged in eight of the national and local goals as well as how they perform their assigned tasks.

This year Phi Sigma Epsilon has entertained with six parties, including a reception for the Four Preps that was open to the public. Although they could not schedule it this year, Phi Sig would like to have an annual weekend in the future as its major social event. Phi Sigma Epsilon, now in its third year, has added much color and activity to the campus of Mansfield State College.

Future plans of the fraternity include building their own house with a capacity of forty men. At present the fraternity house has a capacity for eighteen men. This makes it difficult for those who would like to live in a fraternity house. However, there is a policy that all members must live in the house for at least two semesters.

Charles Todd is the president of the Fraternity; Dean Duffy is vice-president; Paul Russian is the recording secretary; Ken Masteller is the corresponding secretary; and Howard Alleger is the treasurer. Advisers to the Phi Sigma Epsilon are Mr. Peter Hill and Dr. Holman Jenkins. Mrs. Jane Burk is the official hostess.



### Refrigerator Raid

be at least second semester freshmen and have a 2.00 average. Earlier this year the fraternity had a smoker party. Those who attended filled out an application



. . . Phi Sig Hospitality ? ! . . .

### "He Who Is Only Just Is Cruel"

If you were given the above philosophical statement and told to write a paragraph about its meaning, what would you write? Members of a freshman English class were recently given this very assignment, and below we present some of their interpretations. How do they agree with yours?

"To be fair and understanding and often forgiving is divine, but to always be just is a simple act of cruelty." P.T.

"A person who is only just has no feelings and must be considered cruel." C.B.

"Wise and prominent people have profited exceedingly well by not being judged properly. In turn, they have helped our economy grow larger and stronger." E.L.

"The greatness of judgement and law is achieved through a relatively compassionate application." D.T.

"If a person were 'only just' then there must be some other quality above 'only just.' (satiric) M.L.

"History has proven that it is not how brilliant you appear but how much you appear." V.V.

"It would indeed be a sorry world if we were all judged justly." L.B.

"We have people in our modern day society who have the quality of being just; and they are a menace to our society." J.G.

"Sometimes our moral obligation to ourselves and society is much greater than our obligation to be just." M.A.

### R. Frost Goes To College, 1960

by Marion Montgomery

Whose seat this is I think I know.  
He's studying in the lib'ry though;  
He will not see me sitting here  
To watch the girls pass to and fro.

The little waitress thinks it queer  
To stop without a juke-box near  
Between perfumes and quick-fry  
steak  
When just next door they're serving beer.

She gives her dangling bobs a shake  
To ask if there's been some mistake.  
Her only other move's the sweep  
Of sopping cloth in counter lake.

The drugstore's busy, bright and gleep  
But I've assignments I must keep  
And tests to flunk before I sleep  
And tests to flunk before I sleep.

— Taken from College English, March 1961.

### PSEA Meeting

Subject: Election of officers for 1965-66

Place: 201 Arts Building

Date: April

Time: 7:30 p.m.

All members please attend!  
Refreshments will be served.

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.  
— Horace Mann

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# Spring Practice . . .



Baseball Practice

## Baseball Practice In Full Swing

by James Kinsler

Monday, March 29th, forty-six candidates answered the call of Coach Clark as the official 1965 baseball season got under way. Included in this group were eight returning lettermen headed by senior shortstop and co-captain Ed Kimmell. Other returning senior letter winners were Roger Wetzel and Lenny Givens. Wetzel is a versatile ball player who can pitch, play outfield and some first base while Givens limits his potential to the tough job of catching. Junior returns are pitcher Bob Smith, second baseman Jerry Myers and outfielders Fred Ed-dinger and Mike Brace. There is but one sophomore letterman on the squad and that's Ted Binely, a lefthanded pitcher.

Coach "Bill" Clark's 1964 squad split 10 ball games in a weather shortened season. Mr. Weather greatly hampered the potential of the team since they could not get in an adequate amount of practice which they would have desired. However, last year's nine still finished sixth in the tough twelve team P.S.C.A.C. baseball circuit with a 4 - 3 conference record.

Practice has been held daily in the student center, and therefore the outlook for this season is quite unpredictable at the moment since it is hard to evaluate a team's actual potential until they get onto the diamond. Let's hope Mr. Weather is better to this year's squad.



Baseball Player

One thing is definitely in favor of this year's team and that is that they have a very potent nucleus from last squad returning with some highly recommended Freshmen and transfer students. The only question mark which is no doubt a big one appears to be pitching. There is a definite lack of right handers and Coach Clark feels some untied hurlers must come through in order for the squad to reach its full potential. "Pitching depth," says Coach Clark, "is Mansfield State's schedule" because of the preponderance of double-headers."

The 1965 season opener is scheduled for April 24 against Cortland State College at Cortland, New York. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 27 Bloomsburg State College	Away
May 3 Millersville State College	Home
May 8 Bloomsburg State College	Home

May 12 Lock Haven State College	Home
May 15 Lack Haven State College	Away

## FTA to Visit MSC

by Jane Mott

"The Changing Face of Teaching" is the theme for the 1965 observance of April as Teaching Career Month, according to an announcement made by Vera Culver, president of the Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA-NEA and of the Central Region Student PSEA-NEA.

The Mansfield Student PSEA-NEA will join with the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the National Education Association and other groups throughout the United States in projects and publicity to dramatize the significant responsibility the teacher plays in preparing young people for their place in society and their role in life.

As a part of the April 1-30 observance there will be attractive displays and posters on teaching located in strategic areas throughout our campus. The committee in charge of these displays is as follows: Maggie Heffentreyer, chairman; Leona Snyder, Kensie Elliott, Donna Hadden, Suzy Hock, Jean Ann Hochstetter, Joby Jeffrey, Bonnie Kostenbader, and Gary Wenzel.

Another project now underway as a part of the observance is an FTA Visitation Day to be Thursday, April 22. At that time Mansfield's Student PSEA-NEA will open its arms to its little brother organization, FTA (Future Teachers of America). Rick Lewis, chairman of this committee, announces that invitations have been sent to 32 high school FTA clubs in this area inviting them to spend the day at Mansfield. The "big day" will begin with registration in Pine Crest Manor followed by a tour of our campus and an opportunity to visit some of the Thursday morning classes. At noon the group will retire to Straughn Auditorium for a "Welcome" from PSEA president, Vera Culver. After a leisurely lunch in the dining hall, they will again go to Straughn Auditorium to hear President Bryan talk on "What is Teaching?" Then they will have some refreshments and return to their respective schools. We hope this will be a very enjoyable and profitable day for all — FTA'ers, Mansfield students, and teachers.

Members of Mr. Lewis' committee are: Jessica Long, Jane Mott, Sandra Kaley, Linda Bair, Thomas Wierbowski, Sharon Hodgkins, Kathy Totzke, and Vera Culver.

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## Track Continues

by Ron Storner

The Mansfield trackmen have started their third week of practice and are working hard to be conditioned for the first meet with Lycoming College. The Mountaineers will be out to win this meet and to break the track and field records.

The present Mansfield track records are: 100 yard dash — Richard Berg, 10.6 sec. — 1963; 220 yard dash — Richard Berg, 25.0 sec. — 1963; 440 yard dash — Norman Pierce, 57.0 sec. — 1963; 880 yard run — James McMichael, 2:13.6 — 1964; Mile run — Robert Schelhorn, 5:00 — 1963; Two mile run — Robert Schelhorn, 11:23.8 — 1963; 220 Low Hurdles — Gerald Boltz, 26.5 sec. — 1963; 330 Intermediate Hurdles — Barry Smith, 46.0 sec. — 1963; 120 High Hurdles — Gerald Boltz, 18.5 sec. — 1963.



Track Practice

The records in the field events stand at: High Jump — Joe Russell, 6'4" — 1963; Broad Jump — Joe Russell, 19'4 1/4" — 1963; Shot Put — Jerry Mattis, 40'4 1/4" — 1964; Discus — Jerry Mattis, 126'6" — 1964; Javelin — Tony Antinnes, 170'2" — 1964; Hop-Step and Jump — Richard Miller, 40'2 1/2" — 1964.

With last year's men coming back and with the new freshmen there is a good chance of some of these records being broken.

The 1964 MSC track season opened with Mansfield participating in a tri-meet with Bloomsburg State College and Lycoming College. The Mountie cindermen took a second place with 33 team points. In the next meet Mansfield was tumbled by the powerful Lock Haven team by a 101 - 29 score, though our trackmen scored 3 first places, 5 second places, and 5 third places.

To give his team needed experience, Coach Dry next matched his beginning cindermen against Ithaca and Brockport, of New York state. Although Mansfield finished third in this meet, the Mountaineer squad did succeed in obtaining 2 first places, 4 second places, 2 thirds, and one fourth.

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## Henchmen Make Their Debut



The Henchmen

The Henchmen made their debut at Mansfield last Saturday night at the freshman dance. This group of five is made up of men who played in other bands prior to The Henchmen.

The leader of the group is Pete Maddock, a freshman music major from Donora, Pennsylvania. Usually playing an electric piano, Pete had to settle for an "ordinary" upright.

Gary Curran, the bass player, rounded out the sound with bass. Gary, a resident of Mansfield, is often seen at LaVonne's making hoagies.

Vaughn Lofstead led the music with lead guitar. Vaughn, who hails from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, shows that The Henchmen will head for the top with his slightly leading the part.

To make the complete sound of the music and to fill in the middle, Don Ubaldini plays rhythm

guitar. "Vitty" who comes from Scranton has played in bands in that area.

The fifth and final person of The Henchmen is Larry Buchholz on drums. Larry comes from the Niagara Falls area and has been in bands around there and in Buffalo.

All in all, the fabulous Henchmen sound like a band that is on the move. They do their own singing and the sound is similar to the favorite groups now.

## Randolph At MSC

Mr. David Randolph, conductor of the Randolph Singers and the Masterwork Chorus of New York City will be guest conductor of the Mansfield State College Chorus during its annual choral festival April 23 and 24. The works to be performed are Beethoven's "Mass in C Major", Howard Hanson's "Lament for Beowulf", and Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder". The chorus is under the direction of Eugene Jones, Professor of Music at Mansfield State College.

## Students Work

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and administration, clinical psychology, recreation and public health and the work is done under state and federal programs.

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## Featured Tomorrow Cesare Valletti

Cesare Valletti, distinguished Italian lyric tenor, will appear in Straughn Auditorium, State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania Tuesday night, April 27, 1965 at 8:15 p.m. His program will



Cesare Valletti

include selections by Haydn, Schumann, Massenet, Verdi, Donizetti and Turina. Carl Fuerstner is the piano accompanist.

Valletti made his American debut in 1953 with both the San Francisco and Metropolitan Operas. In his six seasons with the Metropolitan, he has been heard in such operas as "The Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," "Don Pasquale," "Manon," and "Cosi Fan Tutte," to unanimous praise from the critics. His Town Hall debut established him as one of the foremost vocal recitalists of our time.

Born in Rome, Valletti divides his time between opera and concert appearances in this country and at La Scala and the various music festivals throughout the world. He makes recordings for Angel and RCA Victor, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and the Firestone Hour.

Admission to this Feature Series presentation is free with ID cards.

## Opera Workshop Presents "Once Upon a Mattress"

"Once Upon A Mattress" will be the musical comedy presented by the Mansfield State College Opera Workshop in Straughn Auditorium on May 13, 14, and 15. The musical opened in May 1959, in New York featuring Miss Carol Burnett, who also appeared in the shortened television version of the musical. Although it is a sophisticated musical, its most endearing feature is its charm which makes it an interesting fairy story. Its satire is never cruel, and the humorous situations are unexpected and uproariously funny.

"Once Upon A Mattress" is based on the fairy tale, THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA. Most of us were told when we were young about the lovely princess, who because of her noble birth, was so sensitive that she was unable to sleep when a single pea was placed beneath her bed of twenty downy mattresses. This version of THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA does not give all the facts, but it does tell what "really" happened. Although the play takes place during the fif-

teenth century, there is a familiar ring to the humorous lines and situations.

Elizabeth Jones plays the part of Princess Winfred; Ronald Hartman, Prince Dauntless; Susan Rush, Queen Agravaire; Harold McAulliffe, King Sextimus; Susan Fouse, Lady Larken; William Williams, Sir Harry; Albert Neumeier, The Jester; John Wayne Jones, The Minstrel; and Donald Whitaker, The Wizard. Others featured in the cast are Andrea Irvin, David Roland, Charles Zebroski, Dan Weber, Howard Alleger, Irving Perry, Rebecca Nauman, Mary Weis, Janice Fisher, Candy Larson, Tom McConnell, Ellen Harris, and Diana Schramling. The entire production is under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox.

The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on May 13, 14, and 15.

### ATTENTION

#### All Women Day Students

A personnel form has been placed in your Day Student mail box. Please return the completed questionnaire to Miss Lukasz's mail box in the Administrative Building by Monday, May 3, 1965.

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 26, 1965

No. 14

## Nine Fair Maidens Who Will Be Queen?

Nine lovely ladies are anxiously awaiting the queen's coronation Saturday, May 1, 1965, at 2 p.m. to see which lucky co-ed will reign over the 1965 Spring Weekend. All of the members of the court are seniors. The are Mary Alice Bair, an elementary major from Valley View; Maralyse Bradley, a social science major from Columbia Cross Roads; Barbara Compton, a humanities major from Bethlehem; Linda Etter, a home economics major from New Cumberland; Susan Fouse, a music

major from James Creek; Norma "Flicka" Franzen, an elementary major from Williamsport; Susan Morse, an elementary major from Painted Post, N.Y.; Alice Savidge, a home economics student from Hegins; and Carol Serino, an elementary major from West Pittston.

The girls will be dressed in white gowns for the coronation. Ron Hartman will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Dr. Bryan is also scheduled to speak. Jewel Bittner, who was last year's

queen, will crown the 1965 queen. The flower girl will be Theresa Bencetic; she will be escorted by Kevin Sullivan. Chairman for the event is Sharon Davis.

Entertainment for the occasion will include Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia singing a May Day song and Les Jongleurs. Following the coronation there will be a tea on the Arts Building lawn, organized by Louise Bower.

#### Events Planned

The long awaited weekend will soon be here. Spring Weekend, with its Arabian Nights theme,



Mary Alice Bair



Maralyse Bradley



Barbara Compton



Linda Etter



Susan Fouse



Norma "Flicka" Franzen

will be here April 30, May 1 and May 2. The general chairman in charge of the festivities is Anne Wendlandt. The advisers for the weekend are Miss Louise Ferrante and Miss Irene Bobalko. Bev Phillips is secretary and Florence Mietlicki is treasurer for the committee. Kathy McCally is in charge of publicity.

The festivities will begin with the coronation at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Following the coronation will be a tea held on the Arts Building lawn.

Dinner Saturday night will begin at five o'clock with the seating of the queen and her court. At 5:20 until 6:15 p.m. will begin a hotel style supper for the students. Sunday dress is appropriate for this dinner. Tanya Pyle is the chairman. Saturday night the dance will begin at 9:00. The queen and her court will be present to dance to the music of the Esquires.

Sunday's activities include a picnic lunch in front of North Hall from 12:30 to 1:30. Also on Sunday afternoon there will be a band concert on the Arts Building lawn. Nancy Johnson is in charge of these events.

#### Meet the Esquires

Come to the big dance May 1 at 9:00 p.m. to see the Esquires and her court and dance to the music of the Esquires. The Esquires is a well-known jazz group from our campus. The group includes Bob Babb, Alex Barba, John Harper, Byron Hawthorn, Larry Judd, Don Kubes, Fred Lenz, Tom McClure, Steve Pregon, Greg Ruth, Al Szabo, Dave Smith, Lee Villani, and Don Whitaker. Also in the group are Bill Williams, John Williams, and John Winger. The chairman in charge of the dance is John Bittner.

### Miss Beck Speaks

Last Tuesday, MSC students had the privilege of hearing, in both formal and informal settings, Miss Mary Beck, a well known artist whose paintings are now being shown in the library. Miss Beck was born in Germany where she studied art throughout her high school years. She started to paint at the age of three and since then has ventured into many areas of art.

By using several paintings as examples, Miss Beck pointed out why she paints the way she does. Her favorite subjects are aerial views and vast areas. Many of her paintings are seven feet by six feet or bigger. She usually is working on several paintings at the same time.



Susan Morse



Alice Savidge



Carol Serino



## A Problem For Plainview

The mid-semester deficiency report for Plainview State College, Plainview, Pennsylvania showed that well over fifty per cent of the Freshman class of 1963 was represented. The report showed that three courses were responsible for ninety per cent of the deficiencies. The three courses were World History, General Biology, and General English — in order of damage. The report further shows that of the Freshmen having deficiencies fifty per cent were deficient in all three of the above named courses.

What do these figures mean? Well to a lot of Freshmen at Plainview State they will mean they have a lot of work to do before the end of the semester if they want to erase their shortcomings. To some Freshmen the figures will spell the difference between a 2.00 for sixteen credit hours earned in college and \$1.25 for one hour earned in the coal mine. The fear of flunking out of the academic jungle and ending up in a Viet Nam jungle is enough to make the laziest guy on campus study his heart out for the remainder of the semester.

Maybe then it is good to have such a large deficiency list at mid-semester. Maybe it gives the deficient student more of an incentive to study. But is the deficiency list at Plainview State College being fair to the students?

The three "big killers," World History, General Biology, and General English, according to the Plainview College Catalogue, are general study courses. World History is described as a "Survey of the History of Civilization," but some Plainview professors teach it as if it were the only history course the college offered. The General Biology course bears the description "an introductory survey of the principles of man's biological world," but after taking a General Biology exam the students all feel like Biology majors. As for the General English course at Plainview, a student spends twelve years learning to control the native language, takes the college entrance examination boards, gets accepted into the college and then flunks out because of general English.

It just doesn't seem natural that so many should fail Survey courses such as World History, General Biology, and General English and get by so well in the specialized courses such as contemporary History of the Fiji Islands, the Study of the Arabian Horse Fly, and the Literary Works of A. E. Neuman. Something at Plainview needs looking into. Either the entrance requirements should be raised so only the very best get in; or the professors should have the words "general," "Survey" and "introductory" more fully explained to them; or, perhaps, the deceiving Plainview State College catalogue needs to be re-edited.

— N. D. B.

## Students Travel and Learn

One of the current trends in education today is the travel-study-tour. This has been catching on in colleges and universities, among students as well as faculty members. The idea seems to be the answer to every American's dream of seeing other parts of the world and furthering their education. The increasing number of traveling American students is proven by the fact that in 1962 students made up one third of those who applied for passports.

Due to this increase in student travel, many airlines, shiplines, and travel agencies have become student-minded. Airlines seem to be the best source of information

about study tours abroad. Because of the rise in student travel and airline profit (it's the fastest way!); airlines have joined with educational institutions in promoting student-study-travel at reasonable cost.

As a part of this "student-mindedness" the tours have student guides and plan parties with university groups in the various cities. The student-tour tends to be more intellectually stimulating than other tours. To get down to the real life of the country, students must give up private bathrooms and hot baths. They must be willing to sleep on beds as hard as Stonehenge and eat local cuisine as a part of their education.

Shiplines as well as airlines are involved in student travel. A new development is the floating university. The M. S. Seven Seas (Canadian) — University of the Seven Seas will twice a year for ports around the world; with a spring and fall term as offered by the University of California. This floating classroom offers 28 courses, has 35 professors and a capacity for 500 students. An older floating classroom is sponsored by the American President line.

Many student tours are a generalized tour of Europe, offering credit, and requiring a final examination or term report. Nevertheless, some educational institutions offer a more specialized course. For instance, last year, the Boston Conservatory of Music offered a summer tour of Europe involving the study of art, language or music. For a textiles and clothing course, the University of Hawaii offered a tour of the Far East.

The trend in student-study-travel is rapidly increasing. This summer Mansfield State College is offering a study tour of its own. What a fabulous way to get an education — touring Europe!

## Kappa Delta Pi

The following were elected as officers of Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education for 1965-66:

President — Samuel Smulyan  
Vice President — Bruce Canfield  
Treasurer — Laura Wilcox  
Secretary — Shea Sparber  
Historian-reporter — Florence Tokarz

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After following "cheating" in the Flashlight since your editorial on it February 8, 1965, it seems that you feel that the typical Mansfield State College Student condones cheating, cheats because everyone else in our society cheats, and is not personally responsible for his cheating. Especially in your article "We Hate Kids Who Cheat," and "MSC vs. Cheating" which appeared in the March 8th and March 29th issues of the Flashlight respectively, everyone, and every thing, but we the student body of Mansfield State College were made responsible for the cheating problem.

You seem to be completely unaware that the "honor system" does work in some classes here at MSC. In some classes the profs are still able to, and do, pass out tests and then leave the room, coming back later in the period to collect the test. During the time that the prof is absent from the room, no whispering of answers, passing of parts of the test, or any other form of cheating takes place.

When a person cheats, who gets hurt? The IBM machine that corrects the test, the prof that gives the test, the curve-breakers who get high grades, or someone else?

Let's imagine two Mansfield students. Alpha is a quiet, honest, friendly coed. She tries hard in her courses, but after three or four semesters Alpha flunks out of MSC. Most of her D's and F's are just below the border line. Alpha never gets another chance to get a college education. The rest of her life is that of a typical unnoticed member of society. Delta is a popular, friendly, active student whose secret to success in college is CHEATING. After completion of college Delta has no trouble getting a job. By following his secret to success he becomes principal of a school and an outstanding member of a community. Delta continues to do the things that everyone else does, such as drive ten miles an hour over the speed limit, cheat on his Income Tax returns, donate to political campaigns for favors, and attend church regularly.

When the Judgement Day comes Alpha and Delta, by coincidence are standing next to each other as the Good Shepherd moves among the flock. To Alpha. He says, "Come blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you . . . even as you have given one of the least of these My brethren a drink of water in the name of a disciple, you gave it unto Me." The Son of God then says to Delta, "Depart from me . . . into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels, for as you have cheated one of the least of these My brethren, you cheated Me."

Stop! We shout in our minds. Delta didn't cheat anyone in parti-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Personnel VIP's

by Carol Bross

Our personnel deans, Miss Eleanor Mayock, Dean of Women, and Mr. William Hurley, Dean of Men, are among the best known people on campus. We are occasionally apt to take them for granted, forgetting that they have ever been anything but a part of MSC. Of course, this is not so, for both of them have done many other things.

Dean Mayock's original home was Wilkes-Barre, Pa. From College Misericordia in Dallas, she received her B. M. in liberal arts, and her B. S. in Music, Elementary Education and English. She was the first person to graduate from Misericordia with a Liberal-Arts-Music degree. She also holds the degree of Licentiate of Music (about equal to an American M. A.) from Trinity College, London, England, and her M. S. from Bucknell University in Guidance and Psychology. Miss Mayock's reason for such a variety of study

thing she misses here in Mansfield is the opera. She enjoys tennis, golf, swimming a great deal, is an ex-skier, and loves to dance. She finds it very rewarding to reach the students, and her aim is to help the women at MSC.

Dean Hurley's original home was Canton, Pa. He got his B. S. in Physical Education, Health and English at Lock Haven State College, his M. Ed. in Counseling and Education at the Pennsylvania State University, and has done graduate work at both Penn State and Syracuse University.

Mr. Hurley has had a very busy life. He taught Elementary Physical Education and English in Towanda, coached football and basketball at Saint Agnes in Towanda, and was the Assistant Recreational Director for four years. He then worked as a Prudential Insurance Agent for several years. He "made a lot of money" but preferred education, so he returned to coaching basketball and soccer and teaching physical education and health at the North Penn Joint Schools. During a one year leave of absence he studied at Penn State under a NDEA Fellowship. He then returned as Guidance Director for the North Penn and Liberty Joint Schools. During the summers he served as the Recreational Director in Blossburg. In the summer of 1962 he attended Syracuse Uni-



Dean Hurley

—she was interested.

Miss Mayock's career has been very varied also. At one time she had her own school of music, the Mayock School of Music, in Wilkes-Barre. Today some of her students are winning competitions, scholarships and rising in the field, and she feels proud that she helped them get their start. Dean Mayock was Music Supervisor and Guidance Counselor at the United Hebrew Institute, a position she, as a gentle, felt extremely honored to hold. For several years she was organist and choir director for her church in Wilkes-Barre. She was a student at the New England Conservatory for a time, and through one of her teachers there, she organized the National Guild of Piano Teachers in Wilkes-Barre. The Guild sets up recitals and has competitions on all levels — local to national and pre-school to college — for compositions, recordings, and so on. Miss Mayock was the Chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Chapter, and she has served as a judge in many areas for the Guild. In the summer of 1961, Dean Mayock came to MSC, and since then has been working in the best interests of "her girls" and the school.

Dean Mayock's first love, as we might guess, is music, and some-



Dean Mayock

versity under a General Electric Scholarship. In the summer of 1963, he began working for, and with, the men here at MSC.

Dean Hurley's pastime is golfing, bowling . . . sports of all kinds. He likes people and he likes education, and he has a lot of faith in Mansfield's student body.

Our deans have a firm belief in the ability, integrity and cooperativeness of the students here. Their doors are always open to help us, (and they are anxious to do all they can for us and to make MSC a better place to be.

## Mansfield State College

### FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41 Number 14

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

DON'T LAUGH  
REMEMBER THIS IS MSC!



## In Remembrance

On Saturday, April 10, Sharon Ann Fairchild and her father were fatally injured in a four-car accident in Ohio. Here at Mansfield, Sharon was a fine student who contributed much to her field of Home Economics and the campus in general.

A sophomore from Canton, Pennsylvania, Sharon was a Dean's List student, treasurer of Omicron Gamma Pi, member of Kappa Omicron Phi, secretary of cotillion committee, member of Homecoming Committee, Women's Athletic Association, and the campus 4-H Club, and had just been elected treasurer of her class for next year. Above these accomplishments rose her quiet personality and warm smile, which will be missed by all those who knew her.





## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

### Greatness From Humble Beginnings

"I graduated from Mansfield in 1914 and started my two years of teaching when only 17. In the first years, 1914-15, I was 'principal' of a two-room school at Niles Valley (now Wellsboro) and received \$280 for my year's work. I taught grades five through eight while my companion school teacher, Miss Willhelmina Deutscher, . . . taught the lower four grades, receiving only \$210 for her year's work in spite of being an experienced teacher. The second year I taught the high school, grades 9, 10, and 11 at Beech Creek's three-room school and was again 'principal.' In this humble way Mr. Homer Dudley began a career which was to lead to heights unknown of then (or even dreamed of)."

In 1921 Mr. Dudley received his B. S. in elementary education from Penn State, and in 1924, his M. A. in Physics at Columbia University. Since 1921 he has worked with acoustics, speech synthesis, and related subjects. He was the inventor of "Voder," a speech synthesizer, which was shown at the 1939-40 World's Fairs in San Francisco and New York. Later he invented the "vocoder," a machine which "treats the vocal cord tone as a complex of higher frequency components modulated by the very low frequency components in the motions of lips, tongue, etc." This invention is currently being shown at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

At the present time Mr. Dudley is at M. I. T.'s Lincoln Laboratory

as consultant on speech analysis and synthesis. Last year he toured Europe, visiting speech work, and presented a paper on "Man's Own Speaking Machine" at the Acoustics Conference in Budapest. He has written a total of about thirty papers and holds 35 patents.

Seeing this man sitting at his desk in that little country school fifty years ago, who would have guessed what life had in store for him? Mr. Dudley had the ambition and determination which kept him from becoming discouraged as he climbed the steep and treacherous mountain to success. Do you have the gumption and guts that you will need when your turn comes?

### Another Lesson

by Suzen Tebbs

I knew I could not reach the stars  
But the sun seemed so bright and huge  
Like the warmth of a big red lollipop  
Or the splash of a mother's rouge.

A star is like a shiny toy  
That is always out of reach,  
The bird perched on a mountain-top  
Or the diamond on a beach.

I knew I could not reach the stars,  
This much had I learned.  
So I reached my hand to touch the sun,  
And got my fingers burned.

## A Soph Sweats The Seven Deadly

by Marion Montgomery

First, there's Pride  
Which balances Humility — of  
Heart and Tongue and Deed,  
And next comes Envy (with a  
capital E)  
Which the Monk escaped with  
Generosity;  
Or was it Franklin — but not  
Ben — who did love his neighbor  
With a groaning-board or table?  
At any rate, Wrath ruined the  
surly Reve for not forgiving  
The poor Miller with the red hairs  
on his nose a good left guard.  
He was Patient not a little for the  
nones of nuns.  
And Avarice that favors Gluttony,  
Except it's more so, comes in here;  
But Sloth outranks them both  
(Swinging upside down along a  
limb I saw one in a travel-  
movie once);  
And would you think it, Lust is  
last, which can be overcome  
By being good — if you know  
what I mean.  
Then Moderation helps and Pity  
too,  
Which gives thirteen? Oh yes  
there's Fortitude and Faith!  
Fourteen! The Seven Chaucer  
knew about  
Before we had Psychology  
and how to cure them all.  
And write them several times,  
Like hard French verbs, on Sun-  
day night.  
And have them cold against the  
Monday test.

— Taken from College English,  
March 1961.

### What A Fair!

Karen Biddle

If a new comer had stepped on-  
to the campus on the weekend of  
April 2, the whirl of activity  
might have swept him right off  
his feet. Why? The World's Fair  
was in full swing at MSC, pre-  
sented by Campus Cotillion. Fair-  
goers thrilled to the sounds of the  
Esquires in their jazz concert, then  
went on to finish off a gala Fri-  
day evening at the movie, "On the  
Waterfront." On Saturday, many  
spent a pleasant afternoon at  
Maple Lanes, where bowling cost  
only 55¢ for shoes and three  
games. Later they enjoyed a de-  
licious buffet dinner in the dining  
hall, which was specially decorat-  
ed. The peak of the weekend came  
on Saturday night, when couples  
danced to the music of Les and  
Larry Elgart under a star-sparkled  
sky, and viewed the "Fair by  
Night." Everyone agrees that the  
gym wasn't just a gym that night,  
but a veritable wonderland of  
lights and colors, music and  
aroma. And to close the busy  
weekend, there was a Sunday af-  
ternoon showing of "Auntie  
Mame." A wonderful weekend for  
all.

It is the supreme art of the  
teacher to awaken joy in creative  
expression and knowledge.

— Albert Einstein

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## Reader's Corner

### Hunter Go Away

Alan Moorehead's travel book,  
No Room in the Ark, takes us to  
the exotic, primitive Africa.  
Though the theme, Africa, is re-  
current in his books, others being  
The Blue Nile and The White  
Nile, his language does not be-  
come redundant. This must be the  
result of love, of one who sees in  
an old scene something fresh to  
admire. Who but a lover would  
think of this description: a bird  
(his name is forgotten) that  
"walks like a man with his hands  
in his trouser pockets."

Moorehead, besides bringing to  
outsiders the scent and color of  
Africa, has a definite purpose in  
his writing: that is, to prevent any  
of God's creatures from the dread-  
ful fate of total extinction. His  
concern makes one think that the  
chances of ridding Africa of un-  
scrupulous white hunters and of  
tribesmen naive to the future are  
not impossible.

No Room in the Ark is both in-  
formative and entertaining. Who  
knows when one may be asked  
how much an elephant license  
costs?

### Our Nation's Flag

by

Charlotte Roberts

Despite rain, sleet, snow, or hail  
the mail must go through. Appar-  
ently the person in charge of the  
U.S. flag in front of North Hall  
thinks this creed applies to the  
U.S. flag as well as to the U.S.  
mail. At any rate it is quite ob-  
vious that this person has had no  
Scout training.

It is certainly heart warming to  
look up on a sunny spring morn-  
ing and see our country's flag fly-  
ing in the breeze, but in the midst  
of an April shower it causes  
wretched pain to see that same  
flag clinging suddenly to the sil-  
ver pole that upholds it. We real-  
ize that it may not be possible for  
the person in charge of the flag to  
run and take it down with the  
first drop of rain, but it should  
certainly be his duty to do it  
promptly. Also if the sky is over-  
cast at 7 a.m., and our "flag  
bearer" decides not to fly the flag,  
he should watch for clear skies  
and an opportunity to raise it as  
soon as the sun shines through.

This brings to mind a question  
we would like to ask, "Why isn't  
the flag ever flown on weekends?"  
Another observation is the fact  
that the flag was handled improp-  
erly during the period of mourning  
for former President Hoover. A  
flag to be flown at half-mast  
should be raised all the way to  
the top again before lowering it  
in the evening.

May we suggest that the person  
in charge of our flag stop treating  
this as an insignificant duty and  
begin to care for it with an air of  
pride. That flag is the symbol of  
our country. Shouldn't there be  
more respect than this for our  
country's flag — especially at an  
institution which prepares people  
to teach others?

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## Team Teaching

by Dena Taylor

A new advance in teaching in  
secondary schools is team teach-  
ing. Team teaching is a co-opera-  
tive enterprise among teachers in  
schools in which the teachers work  
together planning and carrying  
out instruction for the same group  
of students. Through this new  
method the special competencies  
of the teachers involved can be ef-  
fectively utilized by pooling the  
strengths of several teachers.

This co-operative instruction to  
students is presented to varying  
sizes of student groups with vary-  
ing procedures. Team teaching  
can be a single team or an inter-  
disciplinary team in which teach-  
ers of different subjects are given  
a block of time in which to work  
together.

The aim of team teaching is to  
utilize more effectively the sec-  
ondary school staff to create more  
effective teaching and learning sit-  
uations. Some advantages of this  
program as stated by students are  
the association with more than  
one teacher, the stimulation af-  
forded the students by the special-  
ized lectures given by team mem-  
bers, the variety of experiences  
provided, and the divergent points  
of view and the use of discussion  
periods following the presenta-  
tions.

Although the disadvantages of  
team teaching are outweighed by  
the advantages, students did see  
some weaknesses in this program.  
Some that were listed were that  
some of the teachers were incom-  
patible, there was not enough time  
devoted to small group discussion,  
and some of the students desired to  
become more closely associated  
with one teacher.

Team teaching is a program to  
increase the effectiveness of  
teaching. This increase is to be  
effected through the development  
of further specialization in teach-  
ing, the improving of the quality  
of supervision in secondary  
schools, and the expansion of the  
use of mechanical aids in teaching.  
As stated by William E. Arnold  
in his article "Is Team Teaching  
the Answer?" — "Team teaching  
offers promising answers, but it  
is not something that can be done  
easily or without thorough prepa-  
ration, planning, co-ordination,  
and dedicated co-operation."

Be ashamed to die until you  
have won some victory for  
humanity.  
— Horace Mann

### Come One, Come All

Circle the evening of Tues-  
day, May 4, on your calendar  
and plan to come join us. The  
Home Economics Department  
is having an Open House! We  
want you to come, see, and  
talk with us in the Arts Build-  
ing anytime from 7:30 to 9:00  
p.m. Each class is preparing  
demonstrations, displays, and  
bulletin boards to depict what  
we have been studying.

Home Economics you say?  
What does it mean? Here's  
your chance to learn and see  
how Home Economics is an  
interdisciplinary area of study  
which draws from Art, Soci-  
ology, Psychology, Anthropol-  
ogy, Economics, Chemistry,  
and Physics and applies basic  
principles to the problems of  
Home and Family Living.

Don't forget to visit the  
Nursery School! There's also  
Child Development, Adoles-  
cence and Family Relations  
rooms. Oh, yes, and Housing!  
See the furniture the girls  
have refinished, the drapes  
we have made, and the house  
plans we evaluate. Another  
attraction is the Home Man-  
agement Apartment which  
will be open to the public.  
These are just a few of the  
things.

When you feel like taking  
"study break," bring your guy  
or gal to the Arts Building.  
Have some punch and cookies  
— you won't be sorry you  
did!

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what words can  
never say."

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# Support Our Spring Sports

by Frank Cullen

Spring Sports on the Mansfield campus are now in full swing. On Saturday, April 24, the Mansfield hardballers traveled to Cortland, New York to play their first doubleheader of the season. In approximately 21 days the season will end — if everything goes as planned. On Wednesday, April 28, the track team travels to Ithaca College, New York, for their first track meet of the season. Their season will also end in 21 days. On Tuesday, April 27, the golf team will travel to Bloomsburg State College for their first match of the season which will end in 20 days.

Baseball is one of America's most loved sports. Millions of people every year pay a lot of money to see these games. It has the longest season of any sport and was the largest participator sport for many years. On May 3, May 8, and May 12 you have a chance to see scholastic baseball right here in Mansfield, and (best of all) you know all the players on at least one team. This, in turn, means you really have a team that you should take an interest in, so let's go out there and give these boys the credit they deserve.

As for track, who can say that there is another sport as consistently exciting as track. This is, of course, excluding the 64-65 Mansfield basketball season. Track is the basis for most of our summer Olympic games and is the only sport in which every country in the world participates in the same manner. Track is relatively new on the MSC campus, but it is in process of earning a name for itself in the State College sports circle. There is only one home meet this year — only one time for us to observe these athletes. Track demands a lot. It is not a seasonal sport, for to be in good shape one must stay in shape year round. Anyone who has not witnessed a track meet is missing a

great deal. Wednesday, May 5, is the day. 3:00 p.m. is the time. Lock Haven is the opponent. Let's support our team!

Let's not forget our golf team. They, too, have a tough time. Before they can really get in the groove, they must wait until the course is dry and hardened, and even then it is some time before they can get on the greens. It is a gruelling sport filled with a lot of anxiety when played on a competitive basis. These students, however, do give up a great deal of time and also deserve a lot of credit.

As one can see from the schedule, these games, meets, and matches are scheduled very closely together. The athletes who are participating in these sports also are on a tight schedule. This is a very crucial part of the academic year, and these men representing Mansfield State College as best they can sacrifice a great deal to carry the name Mansfield to the

various colleges. It is not only the close schedule which makes it tough, but the fact that these men have really not had an adequate opportunity to practice outdoors and to get in the best shape. Of course, it is well understood that many of these men have been practicing since the first warm day of Spring, and some have been at it all year. The fact of the matter is that adequate facilities were not available for these men to practice on due to Mother Nature's seasons. However, this does not dishearten any of these athletes — at the call of the season they are there because this is their sport and their chance to portray their abilities; it is their chance to show Mansfield what their talents are. These men are giving their time and effort, and all they request in return is a little support from the Student Body. They are doing their duty; let's do ours and support our teams.

"I hope you don't do it like that for Mr. Randolph." Rehearsal time in Straughn. The chorus began a tiresome week of vocal exercises in preparation for their annual spring concert.

## Randolph Conducts at MSC

Mansfield State College was recently honored by the appearance of David Randolph as guest conductor for the spring concert presented by the college chorus. Mr. Randolph is the regular conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra and the Randolph Singers of New York.

When not occupied on the concert platform, he is kept busy as a commentator, author and lecturer on musical topics. At present he is giving a series of lectures for the layman at New York Uni-

versity and Pre-Philharmonic Lectures at Philharmonic Hall. His award-winning radio program, "Music for the Connoisseur" is heard at 5:00 p.m. on station WNYC. His recently published book "This is Music" has received unanimous acclaim by critics. Besides this he has his own program "David Randolph's Music Room" and a former feature of WCBS-TV entitled "Young Audiences".

The one hundred-fifty voice chorus sang "Mass in C Major" by Beethoven. The soloists included Susan Fouse, soprano, Elizabeth Jones, alto, Harold McAulliffe, tenor and Lynn Sheldon, bass. Miss Borkey was piano accompanist. Following the intermission The Vocal Chamber Ensemble presented Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder" Op. 103. The last presentation was "Lament for Beowulf" by Howard Hanson. Accompanying on the piano were Ernest Knell and Steve Swab.

## Sit Ups Anyone?

A Freshman, Rick Petroski, broke his own high school record of 2,000 sit ups Saturday night, April 3. On this night in the Student Center, Rick did 2,300 sit ups between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. His record of 2,000 as a senior in high school is believed to be the state record by his coach and local sports fans who tried to find out what the record was. This feat of stamina was witnessed by Al Bond, Paul Ransavage, Howard Phibbs, and Fran Prunoske. Rick is a graduate of Pleasantville High School, near Erie. Rick would like to know if anyone knows what the official state record is?

## Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

cular — he only did what everyone, or at least almost everyone else did. Who did he cheat?

He cheated those people who flunked tests that they would have passed if his marks were at the bottom of curves where they belonged. He cheated all of the people who had gotten degrees from MSC honestly, since he was a sample of the scholarship at MSC to many people who knew no other graduates from MSC. Delta cheated himself, for he never allowed himself to find out what his honest potentials really were.

In your editorial of February 8, 1965, you stated that a common question on our campus is, "What kind of an honor code is that, when you'd have to squeal on your buddy?" Perhaps the people who developed such an honor code had become aware as Confucius had 2,500 years ago, "If there be righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character... there will be order in the nation. If there be order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

Cheating will not be stopped here at Mansfield State College by changing the locks on doors, or by locking tests in a central safe, or by having two or a dozen faculty members proctoring exams, or by anything less than we the student body changing our norms, folkways, and mores so that we will no longer tolerate those buddies who cheat getting their grades as parasites from the rest of us.

Sincerely yours,  
Myron Schevey

## W. A. A. Intramurals

The women's intramural bowling leagues have concluded the season with a four game roll-off between the top teams from each league. The team captained by Donna Hamm took top laurels with a four game total of 1905. Members of her championship team were B. Colegrove, C. Butzgy, J. Driesbach, C. Drake, K. Bishop and S. Bourke.

Peggy Morehouse and her team captured the runnerup spot with a four game total of 1864. Linda Fry, Nancy Friends, Lois Billingsley, Tina Black, and Phyllis Wright, helped this sophomore team for a very good showing in playoff competition.

Other teams participating in the playoffs and their scores are: Warena Zeafra, 1684; Lynne Dunkleberger, 1672; Lillian Woody, 1577; Susan Weaver, 1503; Joan Miner, 1287; Kathy Rhoades, 1252.

These teams were primarily freshmen and sophomore groups, so the future of women's intramural bowling looks very promising.

## Junior Girls

Are you a social science major? Are you studying government, political science, economics, or history? If so, you may qualify for a Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship. These scholarships are awarded to girls who are of good scholastic standing, are active in student activities, reside in Pennsylvania, need financial help, and possess a Democratic family background or are active in affairs of the Democratic Party.

In 1965, three separate awards will be made: \$300, \$100, and \$50 respectively. The purposes of the scholarships are as follows: first, to honor the memory of the late Florence Dornblaser, who was the first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., and who left a bequest to the Federation to found the Memorial Scholarship Fund which bears her name and to which additional funds have been added by the clubs and individual members of the Federation. Secondly, to encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop interests in politics and government.

## Newest Fashions a 'Strike' for Campus Bowling Date



VERSATILE SKIRT for casual comfort transforms Bermuda shirt in shorts ensemble into a solid and print combination that's great for a bowling date. Dacron cotton and lycra skirt features zip-front. About \$14. Shoes by AMF.

A wonderfully young, lean and leggy look themes Karen Dahlgard's newest group of bowling date coordinates for the Spring '65 "Her" Pro-Shop collections of McGregor-Donger. Created with America's collegiate fun loving bowlers in mind, above-the-knee hemlines and freedom of action dominate throughout.

The collection features an exciting new fifty-fifty blend of avril and cotton that has the fashion-important look of nubby textured linen and just enough stretch to 'give' when action calls for it. The new fabric is known as linspand and Miss Dahlgard teams it with a soft-to-the-hand dacron and cotton broadcloth in a meadow fresh sweet clover print in echoing pastel shades.

Several breezy variations of the pant theme are highlighted in the collection, authorized and approved for bowling by the American Machine & Foundry Company, producers of bowling equipment. Shoes, bowling balls and bags are from the AMF Fashion Line.



BOWLING PLEASURE in Sweet Clover dacron and cotton with Bermudas, about \$11; shirt, about \$7. From the Spring '65 "Her" McGregor Pro Shop Collection of active sports fashions approved for bowling by AMF. Shoes and bowling ball from the AMF Fashion Line.

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# Let The College Players Put You In "Blithe Spirits"

Phantoms will be conjured up in scenes and the hosts of two of Charles Condomine's wives will be gliding across Allen Hall Theatre when the Mansfield College Players present their final production of the season *Blithe Spirit* which will open a three performance engagement May 6, 7, and 8. Curtain time is 8:15 and admission for adults is \$1.50; students \$1.00. This laugh success about a man who finds himself with the ghosts of two wives on his hands was described as "fantastically funny" and "brilliantly clever" by New York critics during the play's successful Broadway run.

The comic complications in *Blithe Spirit* begin when Charles Condomine, a successful novelist, and his second wife Ruth, invite

some friends in to observe a seance presided over by the local medium, Madame Arcati. A cheerful, bustling soul, she turns out to have real pride in her craft, but even she is not prepared for the results of her conjuration. Without meaning to do it at all, Madame Arcati brings back Charlie's first wife Elvira, a gay and mischievous spirit who is invisible and inaudible to everyone except Charles.

Hearing only Charles' end of the conversation between him and the astral Elvira, Ruth is at first angry, then hysterical and finally desperate. Elvira tries to get Charles killed so she can have him all to herself but accidentally does away with Ruth instead, so the poor bewildered man has two ghosts and a distraught medium

on his hands at the same time.

Barbara Compton will be seen as Elvira, the pretty ghost of the first Mrs. Condomine, in the Mansfield State College Players production of *Blithe Spirit* and Beverly Beers will be seen as wife number two. Ann Wentland will portray the hilariously hearty medium Mme. Arcati and John Eiklor will be seen as Charles Condomine. Other roles have been assigned to Barbara Lupton as Mrs. Bradman, Mr. Kenneth Jones a member of the Mansfield faculty will play Dr. Bradman and Anastasia Bzura will be seen as Edith, the maid. Mr. Erich Frohman associate professor of speech and drama is the director and Mr. Edmond Ettinger serves as associate director.

## Educator To Speak At Honors Dinner

The speaker for the Honors Dinner on May 7, 1965, will be Dr. Gustave W. Weber, President of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Since taking office as the university's eleventh president in February of 1959, he has instituted a vigorous program of advancement at the 106-year-old Lutheran liberal arts college.

Growth at Susquehanna is dramatically evidenced by the fact that enrollment this year is 1060, an increase of more than 100 percent from the less than 500 students registered in the spring of 1959. This growth has been made possible by enlargement and strengthening of the faculty, acquisition of a number of properties on the periphery of the campus, construction of seven buildings costing more than \$3.5 million, and extensive renovations to five older college buildings. Nearly \$2 million in new construction was initiated in 1964.

A native Austrian, Dr. Weber received his early education in the public schools of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Allentown High School in 1924. He earned the B. A. from Wagner College, the B. D. and S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. In 1961, Wagner honored him with the D.D.

As a Wagner undergraduate, he was a leader in student affairs, serving as president of his class, the Student Council, Debate Council, and his social fraternity. He also won nine varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball, captained the latter team for two years, and was active in dramatics throughout his four college years. He graduated as salutatorian of his class.

Following completion of his Lutheran seminary studies and ordination in 1931, the future col-

lege president became Benjamin Stadler Fellow, teaching Greek and German at the seminary while continuing graduate work. Dr. Weber's first parish was St. James Lutheran Church, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

In 1947, he resigned his pastorate to become director of religious studies at the Hill School in Pottstown, where he previously had been teaching part-time, and also was varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach. In 1950, with the approval of the church, he became an industrial chaplain with the title of Director of Human Relations at the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation. Later, moving to the corporation's main office in Toledo, Ohio, he was made vice president in charge of personnel relations. In 1955, he accepted a call to Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo, where he remained as senior pastor until beginning his administration at Susquehanna.

Dr. Weber has served in a num-



Dr. Gustave W. Weber

ber of church, civic and educational committee posts and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

He is married to the former Winifred Shearer of Philadelphia. The Webers are parents of two children: Richard, a Philadelphia patent attorney; and Carol, recently married to William S. Mc Lucas of the U.S. Army.

school, public, academic, state and special — which make reading accessible to people of all ages, for continuing education as well as personal fulfillment.

Observed in all fifty states, the "Week" marks both the climax and the inauguration of continuing efforts by leading citizens and librarians to encourage lifetime reading habits and stimulate wider public support for libraries of all kinds. More than 60 national organizations actively participate in the program.

The NLW program "for a better-read, better-informed America" is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association. The Committee is an independent, non-profit, educational organization of outstanding citi-

(Continued On Page Four)

## The Mansfield State College

# FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 41

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 3, 1965

No. 15

## Student Council Election Results

Student Council, the governing body at Mansfield State College, has just finished its elections for next year's officers and members-at-large. The newly elected president is Jay Angel, a sophomore Elementary major from Allentown, Pennsylvania. He is not by any means a new face at the Student Council meetings, having served actively on many committees during the past year. Jay is also the out-going president of the Sophomore Class and is very busy with Sophomore activities as well. Elected as vice president is Susie Johnson, a Home Ec major from Port Allegany, Penna. Susie is presently the secretary of the Student Council and on the executive council of Les Jeunes Femmes. Serving as secretary is Marietta Palumbo, a freshman Home Ec student from Dunmore, Pennsylvania. Marietta is also a cheerleader, a member of Omicron, WAA, Newman Club, and the executive council of Les Jeunes Femmes. Jean Haverstick, a sophomore Home Ec major from Myerstown, Pennsylvania, and also on the executive council of Les Jeunes Femmes, is the new treasurer.

Elected as members-at-large are Jane Thomas, a junior Elementary major from Bethlehem, Pa.; Bruce Canfield, a junior Social Science major from Honesdale, Pa.; Phil Dantini, a junior math major from Susquehanna, Pa.; and Scott Young, a junior Elementary major from Dillsburg, Pa.

Jay tells us that as president of the Student Council, he plans to stimulate pride and respect in Mansfield State College from the student, faculty, administrators, and any other person, group, or organization that may come in contact with its name. Plans are presently being made to publicize nationally the Marathon Knowledge Bowl that is to be held in October. Mr. Richard Mason has presented some excellent ideas on how to enhance the faculty lecture series. He has spoken to Dr. George Bluhm concerning faculty debates on such issues as Viet Nam and the Negro situation. Jay has hopes for a faculty-student talent show, some computerized dances and inter-state college so-

cial functions, just to name a few things. Discussions have already taken place whereby fraternities, sororities, and campus clubs will contribute to the campus social and academic life. All in all, Jay

feels that with the superb council that will work with him, he plans to devote his time and energy in establishing Mansfield as one of the finest colleges in academic and social functions.



Jim Carlson turns Council over to new officers. Left to right: Jean Haverstick, Susie Johnson, Dean Costello, Jay Angel, Jim Carlson. Missing from picture: Marietta Palumbo.

## Read to Learn

"Know What You're Talking About — Read" was the theme of the eighth National Library Week, the year-round reading and library development program observed April 25 - May 1. In support of the expanding program, "Open Your Future — Read" was adopted as a supplementary theme for 1965, and four areas of critical national concern have been selected for special support and emphasis during the year. They are:

- (1) the relevance of reading and library resources to economic and cultural opportunity;
- (2) career opportunities in the library profession;
- (3) the urgent need for more and better junior and community college libraries;
- (4) the encouragement of home libraries as a continuing stimulus to the development of early, lifetime reading habits.

Simultaneously, NLW will continue to press for improvement of the total range of libraries —

## Awards Day Tomorrow!

The Annual Awards Day of MSC will take place this year on Tuesday, May 4. On this day, individuals who merit special recognition for their academic, athletic, or organizational achievements will receive awards.

Awards Day will begin at a special assembly in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Jay Angel will act as commentator for the program during which the academic, organizational, and special awards will be presented. In addition to awards to students, a Non-Meritorious Award will be presented by the Student Council at this time. Dr. Bryan will be present to announce recipients of the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges Awards, and to make concluding remarks.

The Awards Day Banquet, during which athletic awards will be presented, will be held at 5:45

p.m. in the College Dining Room, North Hall. Those students who are regularly served at 5:00 p.m. are requested to dine at that time as usual, and are invited to return to the Dining Room for the presentation of awards at 6:30 p.m. Students who regularly are served at 6:00 are invited to the Banquet, which will begin at 5:45. Athletes who are to receive awards will assemble in the Student Activities Room at 5:30 and proceed to designated areas in the Dining Room after all students have been admitted. The awards will be presented by the coaches of football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf, and by the adviser of the cheerleading squad. Mr. Abe Snyder, a member of the Board of Trustees, will be a special guest and will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the program. Other

(Continued On Page Four)



# Reflections . . .

As this year draws to a close for the present Flashlight editors and the new regime moves in, it seems appropriate to pause a moment and reflect on the major happenings of the year.

In 1964-65 Mansfield saw: two new dorms occupied; a third one completed; two new Greek organizations instated; a study-abroad program launched; the college being re-evaluated; the roundballers back in Kansas City; the grapplers fourth in the PSOC Conference; and the untimely deaths of three students.

For those who hadn't noticed, the Flashlight became a weekly publication this semester. Response seems to indicate that the college community wishes to see this experiment continued. Thanks to all for their support!

As thank-you's are in order, we editors take this opportunity to thank everyone and anyone who made a contribution to the Flashlight this year. The many hours and efforts are appreciated!

Before bowing out, we will next year's editors a supply of tranquilizers and wish them the best of luck. It's all yours! — S. H.

## Campus Crutch Club, Inc.

"Broken leg?" "Sprained ankle?" "What did you do to your foot?" Have you asked these questions to the invaders with the walking sticks? Look around you and behold the cripples. Watch out! Before they run you over!

Our campus was indeed invaded after Easter vacation with certain individuals who crave attention! In fact they are so starved for it, that they rigged up some attention-getting gimmicks and are now hopping to and from classes, meals, or anywhere else you happen to look. But wait! Don't bring down the guillotine yet! Before you pass judgment upon these poor souls, have a heart and lend an ear to what the world is like on crutches.

First of all, everyone wants to know, "Why the get-up?" It's not that they are really concerned, just curious! After you rattle off your tale about the skateboard you got in your Easter basket, or about the parachute that didn't open when you were out sky-diving, or about the elephant who stepped on your foot because his sneakers were too big, or whatever the accident was to put you in this condition, the inquirer knows just as much after this as before! But, at least he lends a sympathetic ear and if you're lucky, sheds a tear or two (if you make the tale gruesome enough and furnish loads of blood curdling details!).

Sometimes the world on crutches is very interesting and even fun! Nice kitchen help offer their

assistance with your tray, you get to sit in the dining room while everyone else waits outside the door for supper (you get first chance at a table, too), people open doors for you (usually), and carry your books to classes. (if you ask, real nice, and bribe them with money). But the world is not all sugar and cream. No sir! Not on a campus that has nine flights of stairs from the dorm to your first class; then ten more flights to your second class; back down those same ten flights to the next class, so on and on, more steps, more hills! Your good leg not only gets worn out, but your hands and shoulders as well!

Those walking sticks are tricky to use — balance wise. If you don't watch where you hop, you can easily topple over backwards, sideways or frontwards. And when you are tired from the steps and hills, you're more likely to lose your balance.

You have the urge to go faster on the steps especially where there's two dozen people behind you waiting for you to get out of the way. There's nothing worse than a slow engine to a train, especially when the cars behind you are impatient.

So the next time a cripple comes your way, open a door, lend a hand; one day, who knows, it may be your turn to take a hop!

## Student Confab

by Jane Thomas

The Student Government Association of the Pennsylvania state colleges met at Edinboro State College for the Twenty-Seventh Annual Student Government Conference. The following represented Mansfield State College: Jay Angel, Morell Etnier, Sue Johnson, Ron Samson, Russ Saurbaugh, Jane Thomas, Dean Costello and Dean Hurley.

On Friday morning, April 23, the Pennsylvania State College representatives were greeted by Bill Roschy II, Chairman of the conference. Dr. Thomas Miller, president of Edinboro State College, then addressed the group and discussed problems of overcrowded colleges. He also stated some of the problems that college students face, such as academic work, traveling with the right groups, getting enough money, and discovering the world about them. He ended his speech by saying that the future of the world belongs to the young.

Another keynote speaker was Dr. Ronald Roskins, Assistant to the President of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Dr. Roskins began his address to the group by comparing the Athenian Oath of the city-states to the oath of today's colleges and universities. He said that students, faculty, and administrators should strive for

(Continued on Page 3)

## Win a Trip To Europe

Columbia Pictures has acquired the film rights to Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life: A Roving Commission," which is to be made into a motion picture by Carl Foreman. However, they feel that the title of this exciting story of Sir Winston's youth and early manhood does not convey the scope and spirit of these extraordinary adventure-filled years when he was a student, cavalry officer and war correspondent.

They are, therefore, embarking on nation-wide title search, open to all college students, with a prize of round trip transportation to Europe for two going to the student whose title is selected for the film. In addition, a single round-trip to Europe will be awarded to the instructor, librarian, or college newspaper editor who was instrumental in acquainting the winning student with the details of the title search. Rules are listed below.

As a basis for submission of titles, it should be remembered that Sir Winston's early years saw him as a student at Harrow and Sandhurst; a dashing cavalry officer in India and the Sudan; climaxed by his journalistic experiences in South Africa, where he was captured by the Boers, and eventually made a daring escape to safety. This could as well be the story of any adventurous and courageous young man thrust into the arena of heroic and splendid action.

### Official Rules

1. Print your title for the motion picture version of Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life: A Roving Commission," along with your full name, age, home address on the back of a standard four-cent post card and mail to: Churchill, Columbia Pictures Corporation, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

2. Anyone living in the United States or its possessions, may enter the contest except employees of Columbia Pictures Corporation and its advertising agencies or families of such employees. Also excluded are residents of any state or locality where such a contest is taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted or contrary to law. This contest is subject to applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations.

3. Entrance into the contest is absolutely free and no conditions of purchase or payment of any kind are imposed upon the entrants. You may enter the contest as often as you like.

4. All entries become the property of Columbia Pictures Corporation to use it as it sees fit and none will be returned.

5. To be eligible for consideration, entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, June 1, 1965.

6. If the title for the motion picture is selected from the entries submitted, its author will receive a round-trip air ticket (jet-tourist) from his home town to London for himself and a guest. If the winning entrant is not of legal age, he must be accompanied on the prize trip by his or her spouse, parent or legal guardian. The instructor, librarian or editor who acquainted the winning entrant with the contest will also receive one round-trip air ticket (jet-tourist) from his or her home town to London. The prize trips are not transferable or redeemable in merchandise or cash. The prize trips must be accepted during the time limits specified by Columbia Pictures Corporation.

7. In the event more than one entry with the winning title is received, entrants submitting said title will be required to write a fifty word statement setting forth their reasons for said title. The author of the best statement in the opinion of the judges will be the chosen winner. Decision of the judges will be final.

8. In the event that a title is selected for the film apart from this contest, but prior to the close

Security Guard Bob Shaw

## Guards, Watchmen Tend Their Flock

The men who are responsible for much of the legwork necessary to the smoothly run buildings on campus are MSC's security officers and nightwatchmen. The security officers, Keith Cole and Bob Shaw, are under the supervision of President Bryan and Dean Costello. Keith Cole, who came to Mansfield's campus last year, is the head security officer. When he is not working here or in town as a relief man for the police force, Keith likes to hunt. Bob Shaw, who came to MSC this year as security guard, raises horses. He now owns five horses, including a black beauty called Satan.

Among their duties as security guards, Keith and Bob work at all activities such as dances and athletic events, to maintain order. They control the traffic on campus and the parking areas; they regularly patrol the campus and investigate thefts, and other disturbances. They have also been known to provide "taxi" service for those in need and luggage service for many of the girls coming in on the buses. Weekdays Keith works from eight until four while Bob can be found on campus from 6 p.m. until two. They work on alternate weekends.

MSC also has three nightwatchmen under the direction of Tom Clark of the Maintenance department. Miles Bowers, the veteran of the group, has been here for eighteen years. Known to everyone as Miles, he does a lot of woodworking in his spare time.

of said contest, entries containing the same title will not be considered unless they are postmarked prior to the date of the official announcement by Columbia Pictures of the selection of the final title.

9. Any tax or liability on the prize trip will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

Miles can remember when the girls were not allowed out of the dorm at all after dinner. Miles works from four until twelve midnight. George Ogle has worked as watchman here for nine years. His daytime activities include sheep raising while he works as watchman from midnight to eight in the morning. Franklin Bohnert, another hunting enthusiast, is the relief watchman who works four nights a week. On Tuesdays he works on the grounds as a maintenance man.

Nightwatchmen's duties include patrolling every building on campus each night to check for heating and water problems, or possible fires. North Hall is checked every hour. Also, they lock the doors in both girls' dorms at the closing hours and control the lighting in the dorms.

Aside from their regular duties both the security guards and the watchmen can often be found replacing burned out light bulbs or unsticking doors that may be jammed, or helping the students in any way possible.

## Math Winners

Mathematics students, Janice Watkins, Blossburg, and Douglas Leigh of Honesdale, each ranked in the top half of all competitors in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. First place was taken by a team from Cal Tech, second place by MIT, and third by Harvard.

The test, held on each individual campus, consisted of twelve problems in advanced mathematics. Half were taken in the morning, the other half in the afternoon.

MSC submitted a three man team with one alternate. The other members of the MSC team were Tom Clark, Mansfield, and William Reese of Blossburg, both mathematics students at MSC.



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.



# Final Exam Schedule

THE FLASHLIGHT, May 3, 1965

Page 3

2ND SEMESTER 1964 - 65  
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965 8:00 A. M.

COURSE		ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
G-Eng. III	Genl Lit.	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
Fr 331	Fr Classical Drama	BH 210	Silvernail
Ger 302	Svy German Lit.	BH 105	Zulak
Span 201	Intern Spanish	BH 211	McKim
Chem 310	Bio Chemistry	SB 105	Powell
Geog 230	Cartog and Graphics	BH 201	Sullivan
Mus 212	Basic Music II	Music Dept.	Rusk/Husted
Mus 222	Methods II	Music Dept.	Henry
H Ec 250	Home Ec Ed SS	H Ec Dept	Ferrante
H Ec 319	Pre-School Child	H Ec Dept.	Brennan

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965 10:10 A. M.

Eng. 102	Eng. I	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
Ger 342	Novel and SS Gen Lit	BH 105	Zulak
Span 225	Spanish Linguistics	BH 211	McKim
Sci 290	Tchg Sci Sec Sch	SB 105	Davis
Bio 325	Entomology	AH 103	Travis
Chem 214	Quan Analysis	SB 101	Powell
Ma. 290	Tchg Ma Sec Sch	BH 211 - 212	Kistler
SS 290	Tchg Soc Studies	BH 102 - 103	Bluhm
SS 324	The Soviet Union	BH 101	Jones
SS 350	World Ethnography	BH 202	Sheaffer
Mus 302	Music History II	Music Dept.	Husted
H Ec 221	Cons. Ecom. and Fin.	Home Ec. Dept.	
H Ec 240	The Adolescent	H Ec Dept.	
H Ec 322	Spec Prob H Ec	H Ec Dept.	
Lib 221	Ref Services and Mat.	LB 207	Brennan
Ed 401	Prof Seminar (Elem only)	Allen Hall Auditorium	DePriest

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965 1:00 P. M.

Span 342	Novel and SS Span Lit	BH 211	McKim
Bio 331	Verteb Anatomy	Allen Hall Auditorium	Young
Chem 252	Physical Chem II	SB 101	Powell
Phy 203	Genl Physics III	SB 105	Davis
Math 270	Hist and Phil Math	BH 211 - 212	Kjelgaard
GSS 102	World Civilization II	Sec. A, E, F, G, H, J, K, N, P - St. Aud. Staff	Rusk
Mus 214	Basic Music IV	Mus Dept.	Thomas
H Ec 223	Housing and Home Furn	H Ec Dept	Snively
Ed 202	Evaluative Techniques	Allen Hall Auditorium	

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965 3:10 P. M.

Eng 323	Contemp Poetry	BH 101	Boyd
Fr 305	Convers French	BH 203	Silvernail
Rus 302	Svy Russian Lit	BH 202	Woloshuk
Chem 202	Genl Chem II	SB 101	Bobalko
Chem 345	Structural Chem	SB 105	Powell
Math 213	Diff Equations	BH 211 - 212	Kistler
Math 316	Advanced Cal II	BH 210	Bridgeman
GSS 102	World Civiliz II	Straughn B, C, D, L, M, Q, R	Staff
SS 340	State and Local Govt.	Allen Hall Auditorium	Jenkins
Geog 330	Geog U. S. and Canada	BH 201	Farrell
H Ec 226	Home Mgt Princip	H Ec Dept.	Stooksbury
Lib 261	Young Peoples Lit	LB 207	Wills
Ed 323	Meth. Teaching Retarded	Allen Hall 112	Shick

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965 8:00 A. M.

G Ma 102	Fund Conc Mathh II	BH 211 - 212	Kjelgaard
Geog. 206	Economic Geog II	BH 201	Sullivan
G Phy 102	Acoustics	Music Dept.	Schmitz
Mus 200	Svy Music Lit	Music Dept.	Doyles
H Ec 355	Cur. Trends and Rec. Dev.	H Ec Dept.	Brace
Ed 201	Ed Psych	Straughn Auditorium	Staff

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965 10:10 A. M.

Eng. 317	Victorian Prose and Poetry	BH 112	Trieber
Eng 322	Modern Drama	Allen Hall Auditorium	Tannev
Gen 305	Conversational German	BH 105	Zulak
G Bio 102	Man and Bio World II	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
Phy 304	Modern Physics	SB 105	Jarvis
SS 205	20th Cent. Am. Hist.	BH 01	Ettinger
SS 381	Renaissance and Reform	BH 101	Billinger
Geog 220	Phys. Geog.	BH 201	Farrell
H Ec 290	Adult Homemaking	H Ec Dept	Ferrante
Lib 260	Book Sel. Child	LB 207	Wills

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965 1:00 P. M.

Fr. 290	Teaching French	BH 105	Silvernail
Sci 270	Hist and Phil of Science	SB 101	Jarvis
Phy 303	Optics	SB 105	Davis
GSS 104	Hist. U. S. and Pa. II	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
H Ec 231	Child Dev. and Nur. Sch.	H Ec Dept	Al-Salmon

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965 3:10 P. M.

Eng 321	Novel Since 1870	BH 112	Woodmency
Sci 175	Computer Prog.	AH 005	Mason
Phy 201	Genl Physics I	Allen Hall Auditorium	Davis
Ma 101	Fund Conc Math I	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
SS 247	Intern Relations	BH 201 - 202 - 203	Jenkins
SS 370	Cont. Social Prob	BH 01	Hill
Mus 232	Conducting	Music Dept	Wunderlich
H Ec 216	Foods and Nutr II	H Ec Dept.	Keller
Ed 320	Tchg Excp. Child	BH 210 - 211 - 212	Shick

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965 8:00 A. M.

Eng 311	Pre-Shakespeare Lit	BH 101	Boyd
G Spc 101	Funds of Speech	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
Ed El 282	Tchg Art in Elem	AH 112 - 111	Bencetic/Kuruna
H Ec 201	Clothing I	H Ec Dept.	Thomas
Ed 215	Audio Vis Ed	Allen Hall Auditorium	Eshelman/Lorenz

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965 10:10 A. M.

Span 202	Intern Spanish	BH 105	McKim
SS 330	Hist of Mid East	BH 102 - 103	Merryman
G Mus 101	Intro to Music	Straughn Auditorium	Goode
H Ec 318	Advanced Foods	H Ec Dept.	Keller
Ed El 286	Methods II	Allen Hall Auditorium	Heaps

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965 1:00 P. M.

Fr 202	Intern French	BH 105	Silvernail
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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1965 8:00 A. M.

Chem 211	Qual Analysis	Allen Hall Auditorium	Bobalko
G Phy 102	Man and Phys Univ. II	Straughn Auditorium	Staff
Ma 310	Num. Anal and Programming	BH 102 - 103	Kistler
H Ec. 215	Foods and Nutr. I	H Ec Dept.	Kinney

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1965 10:10 A. M.

Ger 102	Introd German	BH 01	Zulak
Bio 202	Zoology II	SB 101	Young
Ed El 280	Mus for Elem Grades	Straughn Auditorium	Henry
H Ec 202	Tailoring	H Ec Dept	Brace
Ed 230	Hist and Phil of Ed	Allen Hall Auditorium	Heltibridle

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1965 1:00 P. M.

Eng 290	Tchg Eng. Sec Sch	BH 112	Koloski
G Art 101	Intro to Art	Allen Hall Auditorium	Bencetic/Kuruna
SS 305	Hist Latin America	BH 102 - 103	Foreman

(Continued on Page Four)



## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

### The Honor of Being Honorable

Presenting the Honorable Kenneth B. Lee, House of Representatives, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania! Yes, students, today standing in our spotlight is a man with a most honorable position.

After he graduated from Mansfield, (1948) Mr. Lee attended Dickinson School of Law. Upon graduation from there in 1950 he set up a law practice in Dushore, Pennsylvania. In 1954 he was elected to the Office of District Attorney in Sullivan County.

Then in 1957 Mr. Lee was elected to the State House of Representatives. In 1963 he was elected to the esteemed position of Majority Leader. As of January 1965 Mr. Lee is now House Minority Leader.

Mr. Lee has been a success not only in his profession but in his family life as well. "If you need information on Marjorie Cole, class of '44, I married her. We reside in Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania and have five children."

### Student Confab

(Continued from Page 2)

the ideals of their college, and have the determination to be a leader. The president said that a true leader must judge his followers fairly by seeing what exists himself, and not judging them on what other people say and tell him. Dr. Roskins also discussed the student subcultures in colleges today. The "Collegiate sub-culture," is where the students are just interested in fun, such as football, fraternities, sororities, and parties. They have little intelligence and resist the central core of a college. A second group is the "vocational sub-culture," where the students are just interested in a diploma and getting a job, not an education or knowledge. Another group is the "Academic sub-culture," where one has a serious purpose for attending college. These are students that work hand in hand with the faculty; and these are the people who use the libraries, attend cultural events, and seminars. The last group discussed was the "Non-Conformist sub-culture." These are the students that have nothing to do with on-campus activities. They just associate with groups off the campus.

Dr. Roskins concluded his address by quoting Plato, "Hard is good." He said that in order to accomplish anything worthwhile, people have to work hard; a little work will not hurt anybody.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in group discussions. Group I dealt with "Student to Student Problems," Group II, "Students to Faculty and Administration," Group III, "Student Government to the Outside and to Each Other."

Friday evening the group attended a banquet at Edinboro State College where Dr. John McKean, Dean of Students, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania addressed the conference. After the banquet, a dance was held at the Riverside Inn, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania.

On Saturday morning there was a short business meeting and then all the state college representatives departed for home.

As the Mansfield delegation left the conference, we discussed the problems that the other state colleges had. It seemed that Mansfield's problems were much smaller than those from other schools. All of us agreed how lucky Mansfield is for having an administration that allows its students to preside at meetings and make the most of their decisions. We found that in most of the state colleges, the administration has the final word and the students have nothing to say. We also felt that every Mansfield State College student, administrator and faculty member should be proud of his school.

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## Bright Prospects

The Mansfield State track team embarking upon its second season of competition, is looking for its first victory. The team has placed second in tri-meets but has never been a victor. The team shows brighter prospects this year and looks for a winning season.

Among the great Mountie prospects this season is Tom Mann of Wellsboro who was the 1964 State High School Champion in the high jump. Mann, coupled with Joe Russell of Donora, a medalist in the State College Conference, is expected to corner the victories on the high jump market for the Mounties. Both Mann and Russell jump over 6 feet.

Another bright track prospect is found in Dick Gregg of Northeast. Gregg placed 3rd in the state in 1963 and placed 2nd in the state in 1964 in the mile. This Freshman distance man is expected to place regularly for the Mounties.

Julius Nicholas of Media is another State High School Medalist. Nicholas was runner up in the state in the 120 yard high hurdles. He was district champion in both the high hurdles and the 180 yard low hurdles.

Along with these aces are returning lettermen Gerald Cummings of Rochester, N. Y., hurdler and sprint specialist; Dan O'Keefe of Rochester, N. Y., the Mountie record holder in the pole vault; Jack Pakozki of Wellsville, N. Y., a broad jumper; Willis Slotter of Quakertown, the MSC record maker in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles; and Gerald Boltz of Lebanon, who set the Mansfield record in the 220 yard low hurdles. Joe Russell, incidentally holds the MSC record in the high jump.

The Mountie trackmen will be forced to face all their foes in foreign territory this year because the home track is new and is still inadequate for competition in field events. By next year, Van Norman Field will have asphalt run-ways and new pits for the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump.

## Awards Day

(Continued From Page 1)

guests will be Mrs. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Bryan, Dr. Wilson, Dean Costello, Dean Maycock, Dean Lucas, Dean Hurley, Dean Kelchner, Mr. Decker, Mr. Moore, Mr. Clark, Dr. Maurer, Mr. Dry, Mrs. Lutes, Miss Mosher, and Mr. Bridgeman. The program will conclude with remarks by Dr. Bryan.

Student Chairmen of the Awards Day Committee are Nancy Friends and Larry Hess and Advisers are Dean Costello, Dean Maycock, Dean Lukasz, Dean Hurley, Dean Kelchner, and Mr. Bridgeman.

## Read To Learn

(Continued From Page One)

zens from many fields of endeavor. It was founded in 1954 to serve the public's interest in books and its stake — socially, culturally and economically — in our development as a reading nation.

## Rain, Go Away

Coach Dry's team has been hampered thus far by inclement weather conditions. To this date, his team has only been able to practice outdoors one day. However, Coach Dry feels he has the nucleus for a good team and does not think this will have any bearing on the team's seasonal performance.

The Mansfield cindersmen have a tough schedule this season with 6 meets in just 18 days. The Mountie opener is with Lycoming College on April 30th. The very next day, May 1st, the trackmen meet Brockway State and Ithaca College in a tri-meet. The rest of the MSC track schedule is as follows:

May 5 at Lock Haven  
May 8 Tri-meet with Bloomsburg and Shippensburg  
May 15 Penna. State College  
Tourney at Millersville  
May 18 Ithaca

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page Three)

COURSE		ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
SS 365	Indust. Relation	BH 01	Hill
MONDAY, MAY 24, 1965 3:10 P. M.			
Fr 102	Introd French	BH 102	Silvernail
Ger 202	Interm German	BH 101	Zulak
Rus 202	Interm Russian	BH 01	Woloshuk
Span 102	Introd Spanish	BH 103	McKim
Bio 204	Botany II	SB 101	Schappelle
Ma 100	Algebra and Trig	BH 112	Heverly
Ma 210	Anal. Geom and Calc I	BH 210	Kistler
Geog 202	Cultural Geog	Straughn Auditorium	Farrell/Sullivan
H Ec 317	Nutrition	H Ec Dept.	Kinney
TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965 8:00 A. M.			
Phil 201	Intro to Phil	Allen Hall Auditorium	Anderson
Chem 222	Organic Chem II	SB 101	Bobalko
Ma 220	Lin Alg. and Mat Theory	BH 01	Bridgman
H Ec 202	Textiles	H Ec Dept	Gaydos
Ed El 284	Tchg. Arithmetic	BH 112 - 113	Heaps
TUESDAY MAY 25, 1965 10:10 A. M.			
Eng 201	Svy Eng Lit II	Allen Hall Auditorium	Blais/Woodmeney
Phy 152	Introd Phys II	SB 105	Jarvis
Ma 212	Anal Geom and Cal III	BH 112 - 113	Heverly
SS 250	Intro to Anthropology	Straughn Auditorium	Sheaffer
SS 345	Diplomatic Hist of U. S.	BH 01	Merryman
H Ec 235	Family Relations	H Ec Dept	Al-Salman/Brace
TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965 1:00 P. M.			
Fr 302	Svy French Lit	BH 105	Silvernail
Ma 250	Prob and Stats I	BH 112 - 113	Bridgman
SS 270	Prin. of Sociology	Straughn Auditorium	Sheaffer
Lib 211	Intro to Librarianship	BH 01	Wills
Ed El 260	Child Lit	Allen Hall Auditorium	Bone
TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965 3:10 P. M.			
Eng 202	Svy Amer Lit	Straughn Auditorium	Blais/Light
Ma 211	Anal Geom and Cal II	BH 210 - 211 - 212	Staff
SS 223	Europe in 20th Cent.	BH 101	Jarvis
Ed 240	Probs of Sec Ed	BH 01	Mutchler
Ed El 238	Tchg Reading in Elem	Allen Hall Auditorium	Bone
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 8:00 A. M.			
G Eng 101	English I	AB 201	Stooke
Eng 302	Short Story	BH 01	Light
SS 260	Prin of Economics	Allen Hall Auditorium	Hill
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 10:10 A. M.			
Eng 225	Eng Philol and Grammar	BH 01	Trieber
Ed 311	Mental Health	Allen Hall Auditorium	Snively
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 1:00 P. M.			
Eng 211	Western World Lit II	BH 01	Trieber
Ed El 285	Methods I	Allen Hall Auditorium	Bone/Heltibridle
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 3:10 P. M.			
Rus 102	Introd Russian	BH 01	Woloshuk
SS 240	American Govt	AB 201	Jenkins
Ed El 250	Child Development	Allen Hall Auditorium	Shick

# Matmen Reap Laurels

After posting a very successful dual meet with well-contested performances against rival powers Bloomsburg and Lock Haven, an upset 20 - 9 victory over rival East Stroudsburg (who was ranked fifth nationally at the time), placing 11th in the Wilkes National Open Tourney, and edging upward to fourth-ranking in the vaunted Pennsylvania State College Conference - the varsity wrestlers of MSC are reaping their rewards.

Coach Maurer announced that the following men will receive the sweater-letter award: Bob McDougal (Kingston), who finished 3rd in the Wilkes National Tourney before fracturing a shoulder which

ended his action this season; Dave Schultz (Montoursville); Dick Cowley (Elmira, N. Y.) only departing Senior on the squad and the 1963-64 captain; Carter Giles (Muncy) who performed well before sustaining a shoulder separation in mid-season; John Wasley (Kingston); and Jim Logan (Lewistown's Chief Logan) who was the PSCAC unlimited champion in 1963-64 and runner up in 1964-65 and who won the heavy-weight crown in the '65 Binghamton, N. Y. YMCA Open. All have previously earned a varsity letter in wrestling.

Varsity letters will be received by the following: Don Evans (Kingston frosh); Marty Collier (Bloomsburg frosh); Bill Forrester (Sunbury frosh); Art Markish (Towanda frosh) who finished 4th at 137 pounds in the PSCAC; Dieter Schwarzbauer (Duncannon

frosh); Shelb Sittler (Berwick - frosh); Tom Heiser (South Williamsport soph.) who served as team captain in 1964-65 and who won the 191 pound Championship at Binghamton and placed third at 177 pounds in the PSCAC this year; George Eckroat (Harrisburg's Central Dauphin soph); Don Curtis (Bainbridge, N. Y., soph.) and Bob Schuler (Emmaus frosh) who won the PSCAC 115 - 116 Crown this year and gave an outstanding performance at the National Championships at Terre Haute, Indiana, last month.

Selected as winners of special recognition awards were: Mansfield Kiwanis Outstanding Wrestler Award - Jim Logan (second consecutive year.) Mansfield V. F. W. Outstanding Frosh Wrestler Award - Bob Schuler. Putnam Enterprises Most Improved Wrestler Award - Bob McDougal.

## Kiwanis Host To Wrestlers

At their regular weekly luncheon meeting at Hats Restaurant on Thursday, April 22, members of the Mansfield Kiwanis Club feted the varsity wrestling team of MSC. The Mountie matmen had another highly successful season and wound up their season by placing fourth in the vaunted PSCAC Tournament.

At the meeting it was announced that Jim Logan, Mountie unlimited wrestler who won the PSCAC crown in 1963-64 and placed second in the same division in 1964-65 had won the Kiwanis sponsored Most Outstanding Wrestler award for the second consecutive year.

Wally Maurer, MSC's head wrestling coach, pinch hit as main speaker after adverse personal circumstances had blocked the presence of several invited guest speakers. In a brief talk, "A Coach's Chat With His Men", Maurer reviewed the trials and tribulations of coaching, the inner rewards which stem from guiding the all-round development of athletes, and emphasized that a coach is known by his products.

## Brisiel, Wolfe Honored by NAIA

Mansfield State placed two of their Roundballers on the N.A.I.A. All-American basketball team. These junior cagers who received honorable mention were Bob Wolfe of Shamokin and Bob Brisiel of Harrisburg. Both Wolfe and Brisiel were pacemakers in the Mountie attack which held them to the National Tourney at Kansas City, Missouri.

This season, Wolfe was the team leader in offensive rebounds with 83 and in total rebounds with 205. Wolfe averaged 9.8 rebounds per game and 14.5 points per game. His high game was against Shippensburg State where he scored 32 points.

Brisiel was the team leader in free throws made with 73 and in defensive rebounds with 126. He averaged 9.1 rebounds per game and 15.4 points per game. Brisiel reached his season scoring high against Bloomsburg State when he bucketed 27 points.

Two other Mountie cagers, Lee Felsburg of Frackville, Pa. and

Joe Russel of Donora, received post season honors when they were placed on the All-Pennsylvania State College Conference Teams.

Felsburg led the MSC cagers in field goals with 158, assists with 129, and interceptions with 53. He averaged 6.7 rebounds per game, 6.1 assists per game, and 18 points per game. Felsburg chucked 30 points against Millersville State to reach his season high.

Russell was the Mountie leader in free throw average with an 84.3 per cent average from the line. He averaged nine rebounds per game and 10.5 points per game. Russell hit nineteen points against Kutztown, Millersville, and West Chester to verify his season's highlight.

Both Wolfe and Brisiel, along with Felsburg, will be returning next year. Jim Kinsler of Emporium is the fourth member of Coach Bill Clark's "Starting Six" who will be used as building blocks for next year's team.



GREAT FOR A DATE! Bowling is fun, fashionable and very active too. With the college girl in mind, fashions are now designed by McGraw-Hill with AMF Fashion Line accessories to match.

A Tip of the Hat to the Students & Faculty of M. S. C. for the privilege of serving your banking needs.

**First National Bank**  
IN MANSFIELD  
MANSFIELD, PA.



# MSC Welcomes Alumni

On Saturday, May 15, 1965, Mansfield State College will present our annual Alumni Day. This year the college is especially honoring the classes whose year of graduation ends with five's and ten's. (example, 1940, 1945, 1950)

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., there will be a Coffee Hour at Pine Crest Manor where the Alumni can meet their friends and classmates. They will adjourn to Straughn Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. for a business meeting and delightful entertainment provided by the Mansfield State College Woodwind Quintet. There will be representative speakers to honor the Alumni. The meeting will be

conducted by the present officers of the Alumni Association who are president — Warren L. Miller, first vice-president — Alfred E. Kjelgaard, second vice-president — John Muto, and secretary-treasurer — Leon E. Lunn. An important item on their agenda will be the naming of buildings after deceased individuals who have given outstanding educational service to our college. The four to be named are the presently under design Dining Hall, the presently under design World Culture Building (Music), the Arts Building (Home Economics), and the Science Building. A delicious dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m. in the Col-

lege Dining Room. In the afternoon Alumni exhibits will be displayed in Hemlock Manor. Mansfield's Student Council will graciously provide tours of the campus. From 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. President and Mrs. Bryan will have a tea for the Alumni at the President's home.

To top off the day, at 8:00 p.m. the Opera Workshop will present Mary Roger's "Once Upon a Mattress" in Straughn Auditorium.

We the students of Mansfield State College sincerely welcome the Alumni this year and hope that we and the campus will inspire you as much as you inspire us.



Places! Action! Opera Workshop begins a night of strenuous rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Wilcox.

## Once Upon A . . . . . Workshop Rehearsal

by Sandra Kistler

Chairs and music stands being set up to the left and right of the stage; the sound of instruments being tuned: a trumpet, a violin, an oboe; dancers practicing off in the wings; and informal gathering of talented, fun-loving students — all this depicts a typical rehearsal of Opera Workshop as they prepare "Once Upon a Mattress" to be presented here at Straughn Auditorium, May 13, 14, and 15.

On a signal from Mr. Wilcox the cast assembles in their positions on stage. The orchestra is on either side and the chorus is in the back. The following strains of the orchestra combined with the rich tenor voice of the "minstrel" portrayed by John Jones, carried me into the realm of fantasy where "... a princess is a delicate thing, as delicate as a dra-

gon fly's wing . . ." and "... exceedingly rare."

The entire rehearsal went rather smoothly. The chorus and individuals took their cues excellently. Both director and cast are a closely knit group and what few rough edges were evident, the group quickly remedied.

After watching today's rehearsal in which such fine talent was displayed by the chorus, orchestra and dancers, under the superb direction of Mr. Wilcox, I intend to see this presentation which will be one of the best productions Opera Workshop has presented.

## Tonight!

Have you seen a good play lately? On May 10, 1965, you will be given the opportunity to do just that by Play Production Class, Sp. 250, under the supervision of Mr. Flynn.

"The Typists", a one act play by Murray Schisgal deals with the relationship between a young man and woman as they spend their lives as typists. The best way to sum up this comical and sarcastic play is this quote by Walter Kerr, "The Typists is tasty!"

The second one act play to be presented is "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan. A drama concerning a jailed convict, "A fellow like me hopping freights all over the country, trying to break his bad luck, and 'she asks for money.'" The play, a criticism on today's society, is an emotional as well as a meaningful one.

You are sure to enjoy both these plays May 10, 1965, at 8:15 in Allen Hall. Admission is Free.

## Diggers Club

The Anthropology Club will feature an illustrated lecture by Mr. Robert Rusbar, on Thursday, May 13, 1965, in room 207, Belknap Hall. The lecture deals with the excavation of an Indian village in the area of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. Mr. Rusbar and an active group of archaeologists from the Forty Fort vicinity have contributed much to the archaeology of Indians of the Wyoming Valley area.

The artifact collection of the Mansfield Social Science department received its initial gift of items from Mr. Rusbar, in January, 1964. He has also presented the school fragments of a twelfth century Indian skeleton found on the Kenneth Masteller farm at Forty Fort.

Treasurer — Carol Weisbord, a freshman German and mathematics major from Towanda. The following were elected as Members-at-Large:

North Hall — Ingrid Carlson, a freshman English major from Rome.

Sue McMillan, a freshman Home Economics major from Lancaster.

Judy Geesey, a freshman in Liberal Arts from Pittsburgh.

Maggie Heffentreyer, a freshman Home Economics major from Conshohocken.

Pine Crest — Janice Bond, a sophomore Home Economics major from Royersford.

Kay Davis, a sophomore from Berwick majoring in Library Science.

Sammy Kalnik, a freshman mathematics major from Liberty.

Susan Tebba, a sophomore German major from Williamsport.

Hemlock — Nancy Friends, a sophomore elementary major from Millerton.

Nancy Johnson, a junior elementary major from Mt. Jewett.

Debbie Ritzman, a sophomore Home Economics major from Maple Glen.

Eileen Wodinski, an elementary major in the junior year from Wyalusing.

## Rulers of The Roost

Wednesday, April 28, 1965, the girls of North Hall and Pine Crest, clad in curlers and "PJ's," had a Dorm meeting for the purpose of electing the dorm officers for North Hall, Pine Crest and the new dorm, Hemlock. With the co-operation of the girls, the newly elected officers will be able to provide the type of government needed as well as obtaining those little gadgets that brighten the atmosphere of the dorms. The following girls were elected:

Hemlock  
President — Evelyn Eaton, a junior elementary major from Westfield, Pennsylvania.

Vice President — Dottie Smeck, a sophomore elementary major from New Jersey.

Secretary — Jeanne Elliot, a sophomore elementary major from New Jersey.

Treasurer — Linda Fry, a sophomore elementary major from New Cumberland.

Pine Crest  
President — Lois Campbell, a sophomore English major from Trout Run.

Vice-President — Linda Trayer, a sophomore Home Economics major from West Reading.

Secretary — Dee Delaporte, a sophomore Home Economics major from Clark Summit.

Treasurer — Judy Rinehart, a sophomore Home Economics major from Reading.

North Hall  
President — Pat Arey, a freshman elementary major from Wyalusing.

Vice President — Lu Gianullo, a freshman Home Economics major from Devon.

Secretary — Ruth Ballala, a freshman elementary major from Mincola.

# MSC's Queen Linda Ushers In Spring

by Marian Bingaman

Spring is formally here! It officially came to Mansfield last weekend, April 31 - May 2, during the annual festivities of Spring Weekend. What a celebration! The Arabian Nights theme was, too! This romantic season, the time when a man's fancy turns, lightly, to love, was initiated Friday evening with the musical comedy, Kismet, starring Ann Blyth and Howard Keel.

Saturday afternoon was the time of the Coronation in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Spring was officially welcomed by a stunning queen, her face outlined from the sparkling of her smile. Linda Etter, the Queen of

Entertainment for the court and her Majesty was furnished by Diana Schramling, who sang two selections from Fantasticks, and the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus.

After the Coronation, a reception complete with cool, orange punch and cookies, was served on the Arts Building lawn. Cameras clicked and words of congratulations and praise extended to the young women on the court filled the air surrounding the reception on a perfect Spring day of warm sunshine, with a soft, cool breeze, and a bright blue sky.

For the royal dinner President and Mrs. Bryan, the queen, the court, and their escorts joined

back and enjoy a band concert.

Spring Weekend, with no trace of snow, but with all its pageantry, splendor and festivity came to a close, but the spring weather that was initiated will remain (we hope!).



Queen Linda and Court. Left to Right: Susan Morse, Mary Bair, Maralyse Bradley, Carol Serino, Kevin Sullivan, Linda Etter, Teresa Bencetic, Alice Savidge, Barbara Compton, Norma Franzen, Susan Faust.

May Day, and the royal court of princesses received recognition for their poise, school accomplishments, and radiant beauty. Even their bouquets were Spring flowers: cascades of shiny-centered daisies. Her Majesty's day started from the moment last year's queen, Jewel Ann Bittner, placed the crown on her head. Up until this time, the queen's identity was kept secret. What a dramatic moment it was! Then Ronald Hartman, Master of Ceremonies, sang the song dedicated to her Majesty and blessed blue-eyed Teresa Bencetic handed Linda a bouquet of long stemmed red roses, and Kevin Sullivan presented the queen her ribbon.

with honored guests and student body enjoyed a delicious meal served hotel style in the dining room. Fresh fruit cocktail, roast beef, and all the trimmings, with peach short cake for the final touch, comprised the menu.

The Arabian Nights moved into the gymnasium that evening for the annual Spring Weekend dance. Music was furnished by the Esquires. At 9:15 p.m. the royal court was presented and entertainment provided by Susan Faust.

Sunday was another day full of spring fun and games. What could be more fun than a picnic lunch on the lawn with chicken, potato salad and the works? After lunch one could sit

## Mr. Francis Is Elected to ABA

Mr. Bertram W. Francis, Professor of Music at MSC, has received notification of his unanimous election to membership in the American Bandmasters Association from Glenn C. Bainum, the Secretary-Treasurer. The ABA is an honorary organization founded in 1929, by Edwin F. Goldman. John Philip Sousa was one of the founding members. Membership is by invitation only, and election to active membership is limited to selected bandmasters who have achieved more than local prominence, and who are widely recognized as distinguished leaders in the profession. The present membership consists of a balance of representation from the various fields — professional, municipal and industrial, university, college, high school, and armed forces bands.

There are approximately 180 active members in the ABA. This year new members from all over the country, were elected to membership. Of the 180, 100 are from Pennsylvania, and only three of the nine are college band directors.

(Continued on Page 2)



## Challenge To Learn

As school draws to a close and students schedule their classes for the summer or for the fall semester, one remark echoes from corner to corner of the campus: "Take 30 and 30. He's easy." Easy!? Are the professors who are training the future teachers of our children supposed to be "easy"? Students are supposed to be in college to learn. What makes them think they can go through life floating along like a feather? They can't. They must get down to earth and plow through all the ruts they encounter on the road; they shouldn't even go around them. Some of these ruts appear in the form of college courses in English, history, etc. The student would be much better off if he would tackle each course as an individual obstacle and not avoid a certain professor because he is "hard". The challenge is there for those who have the courage to accept it.

This brings to mind a student who recently said, "Guess what! Prof didn't come to class today. How lucky can you get!?" Lucky!? Is it luck which causes you to lose money placed in a bet? . . . No! Well, this situation is very similar to a lost bet. This student and his parents have laid down good money as a bet that this youth will learn and will become a top-notch teacher. When a professor doesn't come to class, they are losing a part of that bet. The student doesn't learn the lesson when the professor isn't there to guide him — perhaps he could, but nine times out of ten he doesn't. For this same reason, he doesn't learn when he cuts a class. It's simply more money down the drain.

Perhaps if students would change their attitudes somewhat, professors would enjoy coming to class to teach them and would dare to give them the work they should be given to provoke their minds to action. And if this were the case, perhaps the administration wouldn't have to raise a hand against the professors. The blame doesn't all lie in the laps of those who teach.

— B. J. M.

## The "Old and the New"

Since 1961, the continuous planning of the new music conservatory has been underway.

Located across from Allen Hall and north of the water reservoir, the new building will be a beautiful site. This music conservatory will cost approximately \$1.4 million. The building will go to bids in the mid-winter of 1965-66. Construction of the building will begin in the spring of 1966. It is anticipated that the building will be used to near capacity at the time of occupancy in the fall season of 1967.

The building will be three stories high; the ground floor being at the same level as that of Allen Hall. The building will have fifty practice rooms, twenty studio offices, three large classrooms, a library, associated listening facilities, separate instrumental rehearsal room, student lounge, faculty lounge, ample student locker space, instrumental storage space, a heavy duty freight elevator, and an additional auditorium containing 500 seats, a recital hall, and a full operatic stage. It is designed to serve twenty-two or more faculty members and 300 music majors.

The new music building was designed by the music faculty in close communication with the state assigned architect, Richard Hunter, and engineering consultants, Van Horn and Associates. When the music department moves to this building, it will release six large classrooms in the Arts Building. The Arts Building will then be remodeled for Home Economics and other academic uses.

North Hall, a five and one-half story structure, has been the women's dormitory for over seventy years. The southern portion of the building stands on the site of the original women's dormitory, which was built in 1874. About one-third of the original building was torn away when the north central portions of the building were constructed between 1891 and 1894. The remaining two-thirds of the building continued to stand and serve as the southern portion of North Hall until the new south wing was erected in 1908. Presently, North Hall is the old-

est building on campus. It not only houses 360 girls, but also the dining room and kitchen, book and supply store, conference rooms and offices, Day-Student's Room, and music practice rooms. The majority of the rooms in North Hall accommodate two or three girls. The housemothers of North Hall, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Casselberry, help to make the girls feel at home in their "home away from home." Women's Dorm Council is the governing body of North Hall which establishes the rules and policies applicable to all of the residents. Dorm Council endeavors to make North Hall more enjoyable through its efforts.

Future plans for North Hall include the remodeling of the south wing of second floor this summer. A central post-office which will have mail boxes for residents and day students; a new day student lounge, and a coat room will occupy this wing. Only Freshman and Sophomore girls will be living in North Hall next fall with the remainder of the girls occupying Pine Crest Manor and Hemlock Manor.

## A Good Year For Young Dems

by Suzanne Fretz

The Young Democrat's Club of Mansfield State College has been effectively reactivated this year under the supervision and due to the interest of our adviser, Mr. Hill.

We have been working closely with the county organization and pooling our efforts in the interest of the Democrat Party. In fact many of us attended county meetings at the home of Mr. Paul Willis, the county chairman. It was at these meetings that we made plans for the projects with which we college students could help.

In October we canvassed various towns in the county campaigning and politicking for the national election. On election day (Continued on Page 7)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Busses are packed to capacity during the holiday season. Every one is in a hurry to reach their destination. I was on such a bus and an elderly blind man and his wife boarded. Not one person offered them his seat. They stood two hours on a speeding bus.

College students are overjoyed to get away from school, relax, and release their tensions. Does this mean they should pack their manners away? Are they an article worn only on certain occasions for a select group. No! They are our full-time partners. People remember the poor things you do more than the many good things you've done. If there are elderly women standing in the bus aisles and the going gets rough, offer them your seat. It is the bus company's responsibility to supply adequate facilities but we are a civilized close society so let's pull together and help each other out. It has a benefit. You get a warm feeling and the satisfaction of knowing you helped someone.

Charlotte Eckley

## Beta Rho Scholar

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, at Mansfield State College gives an annual award to the senior member who has attained the highest accumulative point average in academic studies. A bond and citation is presented at the Awards Assembly.



Mr. Thomas P. Taylor

This year the Beta Rho Scholar is Mr. Thomas P. Taylor, a member of the social science department.

Mr. Taylor graduated from Spring City High School. He graduated from New York State Maritime Academy and then served in the Korean War as Lt. j. g. in USNR. He has been president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, an honorary professional fraternity for students of geography.

Mr. Taylor lives with his wife Carolyn, who teaches physical education at Addison, and son, Quinton. The Taylors work the farm in Knoxville where they live. Mr. Taylor plans to begin his teaching career at Jasper Central School.

## Alpha Sigma Tau Arrives

The members of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau were formally inducted into the national sorority on May 2, 1965. A private ceremony was performed in the Mansfieldian Room after which twenty-three women were officially recognized as members of Alpha Sigma Tau. The new members include: Mata Adrian, Janice Bond, Maryland D'Ardenne, Sharon Davis, Carol Esaley, Linda Lacock, Candy Larson, Kathryn Malecki, Donna Marinkov, Lorraine Menn, Susan Moore, Jeanne Munyan, Shirley Neugebauer, Lynne Sebastianelli, Carol Serino, Carolee Stankus, Mary Jane Thompson, Robin Wagner, Ellen Waligunda, Sue Wiedman, the sorority's adviser, Miss Ruth Billings and Misses Janet Boekenkamp and Margaret Jones, two members of the original group which formulated the plans for the sorority.

Alpha Sigma Tau first started out as a group known as the Collegiennes. After four years of planning and hard work, the dream of someday being recognized as a sorority came true. Alpha Sigma Tau is a social sorority whose objectives are to promote the ethical, cultural and social development of its members. As a group, it assists at various functions on campus, as well as participating in the school's activities.

To celebrate becoming a sorority, a banquet was held at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. Mrs. Sally Wales, President of District II, served as Toastmistress. The guest speaker for the afternoon was President Bryan who delivered an appropriate and memorable speech.

The national charter was presented by Mrs. Wales to the chapter's president, Lorraine Mann, along with an engraved gavel — a gift from the national sorority. The representatives of the Delta and Zeta Chapters of Alpha Sigma Tau also presented

gifts to the new chapter — Alpha Xi. Others in attendance were Mrs. Bryan, Dean and Mrs. Costello, Dean Mayock, Charles Tod member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and John Williams, member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The program of the Installation Dinner included a description of the standards and ideals of the sorority given by Mrs. Wales. The official Candlelight Ceremony was then performed and the banquet ended with the singing of the Fraternity Hymn.

The present pledge class of Alpha Sigma Tau honored their future sisters with a tea that evening held in the Mansfieldian Room. At this time, the pledges presented their "big sisters" with the traditional "Sorority Paddle."

It was an extremely exciting day and will always be remembered by those who took part in its events as the day when Mansfield State College saw the appearance of the first social sorority on campus.

Congratulations and best wishes to Alpha Sigma Tau !!!

## New Jr. Officers

On Wednesday, March 31, the Sophomore class held elections for their officers who will serve next year. Larry Hess, a Space Science major from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was elected president. Serving with him as vice-president will be Larry Webster, a Social Science major from DuBois. Linda Trayer was elected secretary. She is a Home Economics major from West Reading, Pennsylvania. Christina Black was appointed treasurer by Larry Hess in place of Sharon Fairchild. She is a Home Economics major from Laporte.

Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

Volume 41 Number 16

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

## Profs Receive Science Grant

Two MSC professors, Mr. Robert Heverly and Mr. Donald Kistler, have been awarded National Science Foundation Grants in the field of mathematics.

Mr. Heverly was awarded a grant for summer study at both Rutgers University and the University of Kansas. He has decided to attend Rutgers. Mr. Heverly received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Bucknell University. He has done further graduate work at Lehigh University and Oberlin College.

Mr. Kistler received a NSF grant to study Digital and Analog Computing at the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Kutztown State College and received a Master's Degree from Lehigh and one from Temple University.

It takes two kinds of people to make the world — poets to write about the glories of spring and the rest of us to plant them.

## TEACHERS WANTED

Southwest, entire west and Alaska  
Salaries \$5,400 up — FREE registration  
SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY  
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The pledge class of Alpha Sigma Tau wishes to thank all those who attended the movie on April 29, 1965 at the Twain Theater and thereby contributing to the success of this event.

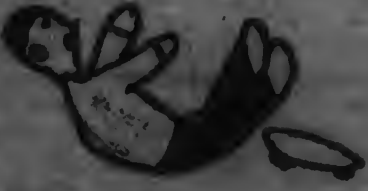
BEGINNER'S LUCK



SHOW OFF



oops!



I'M IN LOVE WITH A TREE



THE EASY WAY OUT!





# After Thoughts On Noel Coward

By E. A. Ettinger, Assistant Professor of History

Between two world wars, the culture of the Atlantic Community exhibited varying degrees and nuances of disillusionment. T. S. Eliot was the tragic poet of this jaded era. Aldous Huxley was its novelist, James Joyce its epic author. Fitzgerald chronicled the collapse of the old moral order in America. The intellectuals and literary artists explored the possibilities of pure aestheticism and forsook "problem" themes or social issues. The Dadaists celebrated the absurdity of the human condition. In America the new aesthetics fled bourgeois materialism, Rotarianism, the gospel of wealth, and the national philistinism. H. L. Mencken lambasted the middle-class "Boobs" who directed the national folly of "normalcy." The Lost Generation was not finding and often not seeking a revised version of the democratic faith or the moral law.

In this matrix of Anglo-American culture there appeared Noel Coward — dramatist, composer, director, actor, and wit. Coward's share in the era of disillusionment was a hard, blase and, paradoxically, gay (in every connotation of the word) variety. He lacks the profundity of Byronic melancholia or Wordsworthian broken dreams in the wake of Napoleon. Indeed Coward's assault on the manners of the English upper classes may be described within the context of the contemporary term, "camp."

This noun and/or adjective is a panacea term among the culturally hip to describe an area of popular taste reflective of the improbable, the artificial, the gauche and the exotic — an area of pop culture that has transcended or eluded the label of good or bad. Miss Susan Sontag defined this already existing condition in a 1964 issue of *Partisan Review*. It has been used as a critical term by Dwight MacDonald. Earlier popular usages of the term connote street slang, the English slums, and sexual perversion.

Coward, disillusionment, and camp all intersect on the stage, if only for his preoccupation with dramatic form and style, sometimes at the expense of content. Coward is seldom able to probe the depths of the soul or psychic being of his characters. He is very serious about their frivolous habits and manners, about surface phenomena. In his witty and nihilistic approach he creates high comedy or, as he puts it, "improbable farce." The camp dispensation is often irreverent, anarchic, or against the status quo, but it doesn't cut deeply nor does it provide intellectual resources adequate to the assault on the Establishment. In dramas like "The Vortex," "Private Lives," "Fumed Oak," and "Blithe Spirit," Coward has revealed the "lunatic" manners of the upper bourgeoisie of England. He has diagnosed popular ills and fancies, but always lightly satirically, seldom with perceptive glance into the psyche.

Critics call him "banal" and "shallowly theatrical," yet he has presented us with an amusing picture of the mores of an era and a people. Edward Albee, of today's avant-garde theatre in America, feels that Coward treats of "the ways we kid ourselves that we do and do not exist with

each other and with ourselves." (For his own dramatic characteristics, it is fair to list Albee as a "camp" dramatist.) This suggests good theater and good entertainment if not vehicles for profound insight into the nature of man.

Coward's gay personal life as actor, party-goer, and fraternizer with Talullah Bankhead, the Duke of Windsor, Alec Woolcott, etc., qualify him for the designation "camp," if only for his bizarre and perverse participation in the mad dance of the Jazz Age. The sophisticates of the era of Benchley, Heywood-Brown, Franklin P. Adams, Kaufman and Hart, etc., welcomed this disenchanted master of "the put on" to their circle. Shades of Auntie Mame! Coward's musical revues, operettas, words and music, all reflect sentiment, parody, sophistry, and wry comment on life and love. He is often writing about himself or his idea of himself and the people of cafe society with whom he hob-nobbed in the troubled era of his maturity.

It seems that the term "camp" currently fits Coward very accurately into that elusive zone with Pop Art, Underground Movies, vintage comic books, Carol Channing, tiffany lamps, and Ruby Keeler movies, a zone appealing to the current "in" group of Gotham. These objects of camp taste may change. Even the concept of camp may become filtered through the gospel according to Henry Luce and absorbed by the middle class. (This happened to the "beat" syndrome of a few years back. Remember?) However, "Dear Null" will have his niche insured in the archives of the theatre. Critics more perceptive than Edward Albee have so predicted.

## Class of 1965

by Carol Thomas

Go beyond the mountains —  
Go beyond the seas.  
Go where'er your life doth lead,  
But keep your mind at ease.

Keep it wide and open —  
Keep it true and clean,  
Keep it full of memories  
Of friends you've made and  
things you've seen.

In memory, keep the past  
alive —  
Our class of '65.

## ADVISERS!

This year the student council shall endeavor to have committee assignments made prior to the end of this semester.

They ask that advisers meet with their newly appointed committees and that scheduling for next year of both weekend and weekday meeting dates be recorded with the Dean of Student Affairs.

Please meet with your organization's committees prior to the end of this semester.

**COLES PHARMACY**  
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## New Sorority Hopefuls at MSC

Forty-two coeds along with Deans Mayock and Lukasz met in the Mansfieldian Room on Wednesday, April 22 with two representatives from Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national social sorority. The business of the evening was to discuss the possibility of this group of girls known as Les Jeunes Femmes becoming affiliated with Tri Sigma.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Grafius from State College, outlined for the girls what Tri Sigma meant. They explained many of the aspects of sorority life. That evening a petition was signed by each girl, requesting affiliation with Sigma Sigma Sigma. The girls are now awaiting a decision from the Executive Committee of Tri Sigma.

The Executive Committee of Les Jeunes Femmes includes Sandra Dunning; Jean Haverstick; Susie Johnson, chairman; Marietta Palumbo; Michele Rudiak; and Linda Trayer.

## ATTENTION

Those applying for National Defense Emergency Act loans for next semester must file the necessary forms before July 15.

Reminder: Applicants must submit College Scholastic Service forms to Princeton, New Jersey. If you have submitted a form prior to this time, a supplementary form must be filed for a fee of \$1.50.

Note: A recent change in the student aid program was made by the Student Aid Committee and approved by the Administrative Council. CSS forms will be required for scholarships, NDEA loans, and the federal work study program. Students applying for the state work opportunity program need not file the CSS form.

## Anthro Trip

The Anthropology Club has scheduled a field trip to one or more Tioga County sites with Mr. C. Dean Perry, of Wellsboro, on Saturday, May 15, 1965 from 1 to 6 p. m.

An announcement concerning the field trip for those who wish to sign up for the trip will be posted on the bulletin board in the Belknap Hall.

My roommate and I acquired the reputation of having the most untidy room in the dormitory. Our housemother was a quiet yet effective woman. After repeated reprimands, which we ignored, she reached the end of her patience. When my roommate and I returned from classes one day, we found on one of our desks a very attractive display of seed packets and a note in the housemother's handwriting which read: "If you don't want to clean, at least PLANT something!"

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MOTEL**



## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

## The Proper Stimulant . . .

In 1950, Mansfield State College sent forth into the world a young woman who was to revolutionize English Composition classes. Mrs. Eugenia Porretta Hanley, now head of the English Department at Clarkstown High School in New City, New York, has worked hard in developing visual aids to encourage writing. She and her husband, who also teaches English at Clarkstown, recently prepared a film entitled *Detour* depicting construction work along the new Route 304. The film with a music sound track tells a story through pictures. In this way Mrs. Hanley stimulates the imagination of her pupils. Each pupil then writes about what he actually sees, or he depicts the images brought into mind by the passing scenes.

In another experiment Mrs. Hanley asked her students to write on the topic, *The Junk Yard*. After the first written assignment she showed the students the slides and had them write on the same topic again. A comparison

of the two sets of themes showed that the more effective and motivated writing came with the viewing of the slides.

Mrs. Hanley's project has been very well received by several groups. Her film *Detour* is now in the Columbia University Library. She has certainly proved her belief that writing can be stimulated through the use of visual pictures.

In 1956 Mrs. Hanley received a Master of Arts degree from State University of New York at Albany. It was then that she accepted her present position at Clarkstown. Mrs. Hanley is a very active, very stimulating person — directing dramatic productions, working toward her doctorate at Columbia University, and preparing an educational article on F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby* as the "Disillusionment of the American Dream." We certainly hope Mrs. Hanley hasn't been disillusioned in her dreams. In the light of our spotlight she is truly a success.

## MSC's Sigma Tau Gamma Our Youngest Fraternity

by Jean Brace

Sigma Tau Gamma, Mansfield's newest fraternity, was chartered here just last February 14. In 1921 Sigma Tau Gamma became a national fraternity with five chapters. The start of the Mansfield chapter, Gamma Alpha, (about a year and a half ago) was led by Tom Duchess, John Williams, Darwin Campbell, Jay Young, and Bob Smith. It now has twenty-seven members and

these are to promote mutual helpfulness, honesty, citizenship and develop a gentlemanly code of conduct. After the six weeks of pledge activities, they are required to pass both a national and local test before they are accepted.

Sigma Tau Gamma has been active on campus during its short existence. It had a first prize float in the Homecoming parade



... Tau House ...

its first pledge class of eighteen became brothers on May 1, 1965 in a formal initiation ceremony.

After two open smokers, the pledges were invited to another smoker at which they filled out a questionnaire. Out of this grew the new pledge class. The pledge's duties are to act as gentlemen at all times, wear suits on alternate weeks of the six week initiation period and address the brothers as "sir". They were also assigned a pledge project and were expected to learn about the fraternity, its goals and objectives. Some of

and defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon in a football game last fall. Their cheering section was always heard at the basketball games. They also participated in the Annual Grecian Sing. In addition to these activities, Sigma Tau Gamma had an intramural basketball team.

Plans for the future include building their own house on campus. The house, scheduled for completion in January of 1966, would accommodate thirty-five to forty boys. All pledges would be required to live in the house.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are: president, Don Baylor; vice-president, Pete Robbins; Jim Mudge, and Buzz Barton; secretary, Darwin Campbell; and treasurer, Bob Smith. The faculty adviser is Mr. Kistler.

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## ART BUCHWALD

The Anatomy  
Of a Revolt

Reprint From The Star Gazette

Washington — There has been a great deal of discussion about campus revolts spreading across the nation. It is obvious the students are restless and it's making our educators very nervous.

The question is why, and I think I've got the answer. The reason the college students are doing so much demonstrating is that there is no one in class to teach them anymore and the students have nothing else to do.

Almost every full professor is either writing a book, guest lecturing at another university, or taking a year off to write a report for President Johnson.

Therefore, he has turned over his course to a graduate instructor who is either working on his Ph. D., traveling on a Fulbright scholarship, or picketing in Montgomery, Alabama. So he in turn has turned the class over to one of the brighter students who is never there because he works on the college newspaper, is a member of the student senate, or is a delegate to his national fraternity.

When the students arrive at class there is no one in front of the room, so usually a Socialist student takes over the class and tells the students it's about time they revolted against the system.

The students pour out on campus heading for the administration building to protest to the chancellor of the university who, unfortunately, is away trying to raise money for a new business administration building.

The vice chancellor is at the state capital testifying on a new education bill and the dean of men is at a convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

## Mr. Francis Is Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

tors. Another of the three Pennsylvania members is Dr. James W. Dunlop, a graduate of MSC, and presently a band director at Penn State University.

Mr. Francis, Professor - director of Bands and Instructor of Wind Instruments at MSC, has had extensive experience in training and conducting fine bands. He has taught music in the public schools of Ohio and Indiana, and from 1935 to 1940, was the conductor of the National Championship Band at Hobart High School, Hobart, Indiana. He came to MSC in 1940 where he has established a reputation for having one of the finest college bands in the East. His teaching at Mansfield was interrupted by World War II when he was commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve and served for two years in both the European and Pacific theaters.

Mr. Francis is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He has done further graduate study at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda and is a member of the graduate education fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Francis is in constant demand as guest conductor and adjudicator for various county, district, and state music festivals in Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland. He is actively engaged in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association and is a past president of that organization, and at the present time, is president of the Eastern Division of the College Band Directors National Association.

The Dean of women is addressing a garden club in the next state, and the only one left in the administration building is the chief of campus police who isn't quite sure what the students are yelling about.

So he arrests the ringleaders of the group (those standing in front) and this plays right into the students' hands because now with the arrests they have something to demonstrate about.

In the meantime the chancellor flies home to see if he can settle the matter. The students present him with a petition demanding the release of the arrested demonstrators. He is about to do this when the board of regents holds an emergency meeting and votes to back the chancellor in meting out punishment to the "ringleaders."

The faculty, made up of visiting professors from other schools, votes to support the students and the chancellor finds himself in an impossible position.

He therefore resigns and accepts a grant from the Ford Foundation to make a study of higher education.

The State politicians call for an investigation of the student demonstrations to discover if they were Communist-inspired.

Finally, the governor makes a statement pledging full support for law and order, whatever that means.

By this time the demonstrations start petering out.

The students begin wandering back to class hoping there will be someone to teach them something. But even the Socialist student who started the demonstrations is not there. He's been booked on a lecture tour to talk about free speech at other universities.

So everyone decides to go to Washington and picket the White House over its policy on Viet Nam.

"We Americans know that if freedom means anything, it means the right to think. And the right to think means the right to read — anything, written anywhere, by any man, at any time."

## LITTLE STUDIES

On February 26, 1945, Joseph Granick was killed in an automobile accident. In acknowledgement for the many cards, flowers, and condolences sent to his family by his friends, the following letter appeared in a Wilkes-Barre newspaper in a column entitled "Little Studies." The letter was written to all Joseph's friends and acquaintances by his parents.

Dear Little Studies:

Our son, Joseph, was killed in an automobile accident on Friday evening, February 26, the night before his 19th birthday.

It was an awful thing, something we will never be able to forget, but he was paid so much respect we would like to thank people and we have no other way of doing it.

His classmates of 1964 from Coughlin High School sent a number of Mass cards and baskets of flowers as well as paid their respects in person. They came by the hundreds; we have no names — the cards were signed "Class Officers and Classmates."

It was the same with the small children from Courtright Avenue School where Joseph attended as a youngster. His classmates at Mansfield College did the same. Sixteen of the boys and Mr. Hurley (Dean of Men) made the trip here to act as the honor guard. A couple of the boys even hitch-hiked. Now they are going to erect a plaque at his grave from the Freshman Class.

He has been prayed for in several of the Protestant churches by ministers we don't even know.

The money we received for flowers and Mass cards from our neighbors would take months to answer if we had to do each one separately.

We received beautiful letters from people we don't even know telling us what a wonderful boy we had and about the things he had done for people which we never knew about.

There are so many people who thought so much of our son, we would like to say thanks a million to each and every one of them.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH GRANICK,  
38 Chester Street,  
Wilkes-Barre.

## Awards Day

The Awards Day Assembly was held May 4, 1966, at 2:00 in Straughn Auditorium. Jay Angel served as master of ceremonies and introduced each of those giving an award. The program was begun with organ music played by Carolyn Walker and the presentation of the new Carontawan to President Bryan by Lynn Baker.

The first award was presented in the area of academic achievement, by Mr. Bridgeman, to Robert Burnette for his outstanding work in mathematics. Under student organizations the first award, Gamma Theta Upsilon Award, was presented by Mr. Sullivan to Thomas Taylor, a student with a distinguished 4.0 average for his 27 semesters hours of work. Also given to Thomas Taylor was the Kappa Delta Pi Award, given to the Senior who has proven his exceptional academic ability. The Les Joleurs Award went to Jaqueline Borch for her notable work in that organization and her service as president. The Music Education Award and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian of the Year Award were both presented by Larry Huntly; the former going to William Sandell, and the latter to Ernest Knell, both having contributed much to their organizations. Finally, Tom Wheeler presented the Players' Elizabeth Allen-Sarah Drum Award to Skip Becker, an active member of the Players.

After the presentation of the Student Organization Awards the program turned to the Special Awards. The Annual "M" Club was presented by Chester Schickling to Joe E. Russell, an energetic participant in MSC's sports program. The Woman Athlete of the Year Award, presented by Mrs. Lutes, went to Karen Bishop who was chosen for this honor by the members of WAA. Also presented by Mrs. Lutes was a new award, The Sharon Fairchild Award, going to a Home Economics student who has given outstanding service to WAA. The first recipient of this annual award is Phyllis Wright. A non-student Meritorious Award was presented to Mr. Taylor by Jay Angel, for his devoted work and efforts toward the student body. Suzanne Fretz presented the Young Democrats' Award to Mr. Hill, their adviser, for his invaluable service in reorganizing the club. Concluding the program, President Bryan presented the highest possible award to those people in Who's Who, for their notable endeavors in academic, social, and extra curricular achievements. Horace W. King, then, directed the Alma Mater.



Jim Carlson

## A Familiar Face

The face of Jim Carlson is not an unfamiliar one to any one who has been on this campus for any length of time. Jim, a senior who will graduate at the end of this month, has been active in many phases of college life. Jim has served as president of the Student Council, the executive branch of the Student Government Association, for the last two years. Over the last four years, Jim's other activities have included, Debate Club, Radio Club and Secretary of the Student Council. With his present position he is involved in the Straughn Movie Committee, the Student Union Committee and the Feature Series Committee.

Jim attributes his success as Student Council president on this campus to three things; the good working relationship between the personnel deans, the administration and their willingness to listen, to the council and the openness of the executive board at the meetings, keeping the benefit of the whole campus in mind, and lastly, the active support of the Council's decisions by the student body. In visiting other campuses Jim has noticed that our student government is much more active and advanced. Reasons for this Jim stated was the increased stability of the campus during the past two years and the sincerity of the administration in answering the Council's questions, promptly with a straight "yes" or "no". Jim also said that if the answer to a request was "no" there was always a reason given for it. This mutual respect between the administration and students, that is lacking in some campuses, Jim visited, causing demonstrations and controversy, has contributed to making his job easy and a pleasure to do.

When asked his greatest satisfaction while serving as president of the Student Council, Jim could attribute it to no single thing, but rather observing the "interplay of ideas", between administration and students and coming to a decision. He enjoys associating and working with the different kinds of people that is necessary in this position. Jim also said that one of his biggest thrills is seeing a "project carry through that will improve the campus and hearing favorable comment about it." The ease in working with students and faculty has made his job a pleasure and says Jim, "I will never regret it."

In Jim's modest way he said that the achievement of a goal or project could never be attributed to a single person or group of persons. To have anything accomplished requires the smooth meshing of many gears. Most projects require a minimum of twenty-five people — administration and students to reach completion.

Jim feels that "There is a great future here . . . that it is almost too bad for graduation to come; but a change is necessary. Indeed, this campus has changed rapidly in the last two years. Badly needed dorms have become a reality and new buildings are on the way." There has also been increased emphasis on academic and social programs.

Along with the academic and physical changes of the campus, Jim feels that there has also been a change in the student body as a whole. The general personality

and interests are much more varied than they were when Jim came here as a freshman. The enlargement of the campus has caused a loss of some personal identity. In his opinion Jim observed that it was more difficult to "whip up general, overall interest in certain activities." He feels that part of this disinterest is due to the increased emphasis on academic achievement, which in itself is good. Jim said that the thing that impressed him most of all when he first arrived at MSC was "the friendliness and informal atmosphere." He feels that the relationship between the campus and the town is extremely good, especially when compared with other college towns. "As a campus gets larger," Jim stated, "it is easy to lose its informality." He hopes that Mansfield will always keep its informal, friendly atmosphere.

Jim, who has majored in social science while at Mansfield, has been accepted at Dickinson Law School. His interest in law stems from the fact that his older brother is a lawyer, but it was further aroused during his experience with the Student Government Association. He will attend Dickinson for three years, while serving a clerkship each summer in his brother's law office.

Jim's hometown is Turtlepoint, Pa., and he's the youngest of eight children. He will be the fifth one to graduate from Mansfield State; four of his sisters are now teaching. His other brother is a graduate of Penn State University in Agricultural Economics.

Jim is currently enjoying student teaching at Mansfield High School under Mrs. Harold Shaw.

## Memorial Award

## Phyllis Wright

The Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award was created by the Women's Athletic Association in memory of Sharon who had been an active member of the organization since enrolling in college.

This award will be an outstanding book in the field of Home Economics presented to a Sophomore Home Economics major who has displayed the following qualifications:

1. Sportsmanship
2. Dependability
3. Interest in the association
4. An active participant in all phases of the Women's Athletic program

The recipient of the first Sharon Fairchild Award was Miss Phyllis Wright, a Sophomore Home Economics major from Canton, Pennsylvania. Phyllis was active in volleyball, basketball, and bowling and participated on the intercollegiate bowling team.

A friend of mine burst into my room one morning and stormed indignantly: "I'm so mad at Jim I don't know what to do!"

"Why?"

"Last night I dreamed that some blonde hussy was flirting with him, and he was purring like a kitten."

"Oh," I replied, "it was only a dream."

"Well," she exploded, "if he acts like that in my dreams, what in the world do you suppose he does in his?"

Small boy, showing teacher's report card to his father. "They're not paying her enough, for one thing!"



# Do You Qualify For A Graduate Fellowship?

Time, the weekly news magazine, has printed in their April 9th issue a thorough report on Graduate Fellowships. Sections of this report have been reprinted for your interest.

## WHAT IS A FELLOWSHIP?

A fellowship is an academic honor that carries a stipend — often a substantial one — to study or to do research in the field of your choice, usually with a view toward the Ph. D. It differs from a scholarship in several ways: it supports graduate rather than undergraduate study; it is nearly always awarded on the basis of your ability and potential, not your need; it anticipates that your study program make a contribution to a given field. Future fellows — including thousands of women who will also receive fellowships — must be prepared to work independently and to forego the academic pampering and extra curricular comforts offered at the undergraduate level.

The typical duration of a fellowship is one year. However, many fellowships can be renewed, and the trend today is toward three-year support. In some instances, fellowships will see you through to a doctorate.

## KINDS OF FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships are awarded by hundreds of universities, Federal agencies, private foundations, civic organizations and state governments. They cover virtually every field of study from Asiatic languages to wildlife conservation, orchestra conducting and plasma physics. Roughly one third of the fellowships available today are in social sciences and humanities, and two thirds are in natural sciences and engineering. Fellowships came from three main sources: the U.S. Government, universities, and private foundations.

The U.S. Government is the fastest-growing source of fellowships. This year the National Science Foundation will support 5,900 future science teachers and researchers with graduate fellowships and traineeships. The National Defense Education Act administered by the U.S. Office of Education currently provides for 3,000 three-year fellowships toward the Ph. D. degree for students interested in college teaching careers. These will be increased to 6,000 for 1966-67 and 7,500 for 1967-68. Under the NDEA there are also 1,500 renewable one-year grants in Latin American studies and exotic foreign languages ranging from Amharic to Vietnamese and sub-Saharan Yoruba. The U. S. Government also offers fellowships in space science (through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration), in medical sciences and mental health (through the National Institutes of Health), and in atomic energy (through the Atomic Energy Commission).

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation (Box 642, Princeton, N.J. 08540) offers the largest private program. The Danforth Foundation (607 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63103) awards some of the most prestigious private national fellowships — also for college teaching.

## FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS

The U.S. State Department's Fulbright program will award about 900 fellowships this year for advanced study in Europe and 30 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Other well-known awards for study abroad are the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships. They are limited in number (24 Marshall grants, 32 Rhodes, each year), and offer two years of independent study in Britain in whatever field a student chooses.

## HOW MUCH DO THEY PAY?

Fellowship stipends range from an "honorary" less-than-\$100 to a rare, munificent more-than-\$5,000. Normally the amount is \$1,500-\$2,500, designed to cover all basic living expenses while you study.

There are other important "fringe benefits." Your stipend is, with few exceptions, tax-free. The Internal Revenue Service exempts you from taxes on amounts up to \$3,600 a year — and most state governments spare you tax payments on your stipend as well. Similarly, Uncle Sam will almost surely defer you from the draft if you hold a fellowship. Still, it is wise to check on your exact tax and draft status before you make final arrangements.

## WILL YOU QUALIFY?

Competition is stiff for the prestigious private fellowships and in the sciences. But you needn't be a genius to qualify for many of the fellowships offered today; often the fellowship is as eager to find you as you are to find it.

If your academic record is good you will be given serious consideration. Frequently, however, grades are a less important factor than your initiative and purpose. A worthy plan for further study is paramount.

Another language (besides English) is becoming more and more important for a fellowship candidate. Many domestic programs regard the second language as the "distinguishing point" that may win a fellowship for you over another applicant who is otherwise just as qualified.

## FINDING A FELLOWSHIP

Once you have chosen the broad field of your graduate major, you must locate the educational institutions offering the best facilities and facilities in that field. The choice may seem wide and difficult at first, but you have several excellent channels of information to help you narrow the target.

Your graduate study adviser is your main guide through the maze of fellowship opportunities. Nearly every accredited 4-year college has an adviser to counsel you on graduate study — both here and abroad. He will have up-to-date information on key agencies such as the American Council on Education, the Institute of International Education and the U.S. Office of Education.

A professor in your undergraduate major department is probably your best source of information on where to find the most distinguished departments and professors in your field.

## HOW TO APPLY

Write to the dean of the graduate school at each university where you would like to receive a fellowship, and ask for application forms. Also query appropriate "outside" sources, as listed in *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences*. Do not begin application procedures for fellowships whose requirements you cannot meet: no exceptions will be made to the basic rules.

The most important part of your application form will be your personal statement of why you want a fellowship and what you intend to do with it.

Write your statement with care, imagination, and sincerity. And do not be imprecise about the study plan you present. The judges are only interested in what you want to do — not what you think they might want you to do.

The application will request a variety of supporting papers: letters of recommendation, transcripts of your academic record, special tests, photographs, samples of your scientific or creative works.

Letters of recommendation are very important; generally, at least three are required. It is strongly advised that you tap these sources in this order: the professor in your major field who knows you and your work best, the highest-ranking person in your field who knows you personally, professors in other fields who know you well. What the committee wants is a frank, careful, personal accounting of your abilities and achievements.

Special tests are another important part of the application procedure. Two major tests are often required by fellowship-granting institutions, comprising the graduate-level equivalent of the College Entrance Board exams: the Graduate Record Examinations of the Educational Testing Service (Princeton, New Jersey 08540), and the Miller Analogies Test of the Psychological Corporation (304 E. 45th Street, New York 10017). Both services provide tests for verbal and mathematical ability; GRE offers tests in specific academic fields as well. Exact schedules, fees and lists of test centers are available either from graduate admissions offices where you are applying or from MAT and GRE offices.

Check and double-check application forms and supporting papers for accuracy before you send them in. A single missing document could be grounds to refuse your bid for a fellowship.

Respect deadlines: your case will not be considered if your application is late. Ideally, you should complete all "groundwork" during your Junior year, allow your professors time during the spring and summer to write letters of recommendation, and tie up the final package in early autumn of your senior year, when the deadlines approach.

"Men die; devices change; success and fame run their course. But within the walls of even the smallest library in our land lie the treasures, the wisdom and the wonder of man's greatest adventures on this earth."

"The Bible tells us that the truth will make men free."

## Mr. Farrell Awarded Science Grant

Mr. Robert A. Farrell, instructor of Geography at MSC, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant for Arctic Research. Mr. Farrell will go on a field expedition making studies of glaciers. The expedition is sponsored by the Arctic Research Institute, and will begin June 15 and last 10 weeks. A total of six grants were offered to full-time college teachers with at least a Master's degree and who were interested in an opportunity to do field research in meteorology, glaciology, geology, and other earth sciences.

The Arctic Institute of North America and the American Geographical Society have sponsored, since 1961, a summer field facility, the Icefield Ranges Research Project, in the St. Elias Mountains of the Yukon Territory, Canada. This project is aimed at an understanding of a high mountain region in terms of its total environment.

Mr. Farrell received his Bachelor of Science in Education from Clarion State College, and his Master of Arts from the University of Oklahoma.

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# Closed Circuit T. V.

Closed circuit television has now been definitely put into next year's fiscal budget. Mr. Eshelman, at present the only audio-visual instructor, is working on plans for a program probably starting next semester of next year. In the fall, another full time audio-visual instructor will be added to the staff who will teach most of the A-V classes while Mr. Eshelman works on the TV program.

\$47,000 has been granted by the state which Mr. Eshelman feels will sufficiently cover costs to get the program started. When Allen Hall was renovated, conduits were put in so wiring for television would be convenient. Also the building has an air conditioned TV studio. An air conditioning system is necessary because the equipment produces much heat. Funds are available for students who would like to work in the program, as several student helpers will be needed.

TV instruction will mainly be used in large lecture classes. Instructors as a group will plan the classes and one instructor will present the program. Many advantages can be accomplished when the video recorder becomes

part of the equipment. For example, professors will be able to tape lectures for a week and take off for an intellectually stimulating conference.

Hemlock and Pine Crest may also someday have use of closed circuit TV. Presently the girls are not able watch TV because arrangements for getting the cable cannot be completed. Programs in the dorm will help prepare students for handling TV in their own future classrooms.

Just imagine, in the future, because the student body at Mansfield is growing larger than facilities on campus, TV may be used to broadcast sports and music events. Students can sit in the comfort of dorm lounges like the Mansfieldian Room and watch the basketball game taking place over at the gymnasium. The estimated cost of wiring the whole campus is \$100,000. For now though, TV facilities will be limited to Allen Hall.

Already five or six state colleges in Pennsylvania have television and two more have been granted TV appropriations for next year.



Queen Linda escorted by her court, Kevin Sullivan and Teresa Bencetic.

## Off To Europe

Mansfield State College's Travel and Study Abroad program will become a reality when the twenty-eight enrollees and Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic, the director, take off from Kennedy Airport on June 17.

Dr. Bencetic is calling an orientation meeting for all campus students making the trip for Wednesday, May 19 at 10 a.m. in Allen Hall, Room 111. Course registration forms, revenue billing, term paper topics and other information will be distributed at this time and all student participants are asked to be present.

Twenty-three MSC students, an Edinboro art major and four in-service teachers comprise the participants in Mansfield's first Travel and Study Abroad program. They are: JoAnn Valentine, Sharon Wolfe, Carol Bryant, Larry Kennedy, Joan and Judith Schlappi, Elizabeth Brace, Jayne Schroeder, Lamar Fetterman, Brenda Biller, Jeanne Miller, Sharon Stuart, Jean Lambert, Gloria Bleiler, Donna Neifert, Ellen Waligunda, James Storms, Virginia Meikell, Mary Kay Bunnell, Karen Nastase, Patricia Wainwright, Kathryn Wool and Vicki Leake, students; Gary Osborn, Edinboro student; Janet V. Boekenkamp, Joyce Smith, Janet Campbell, MSC alumni; and Mrs. Evelyn Keeney, Wyalusing, in-service teacher.

## Credo

I believe:  
In the equality of man — every man giving no regard to his appearance. When I see before me a man this is all that I see — a man. This man must prove nothing to me and I expect no proof required of myself. The fact that he is as I am is enough.

I believe:  
In the obligation, yes the duty, of man toward his fellow man; to offer of himself in an effort to better himself and his peers. I will not stand by while my fellow man suffers, nor give, by my silence, consent to his torment.

I believe:  
In America and the republic for which it stands. That this is in reality the land of the free. That here a man can live free from any fear of his fellow men. And most of all, I believe in humanity, in the basic character of man to put an end to conflict between men forever. This, I believe:

## No More Ties, Fellows !!!

Spring has sprung, the grass has risen, the birds have arrived, and final examinations are just around the corner. To aid the students during this hectic and trying time, Mr. Taylor announces that, starting Monday, May 10, evening meals will be served cafeteria style.

You're Always  
Welcome at  
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# Wired For Sound

by Jeanne Elliott

Among the vast network of offices in the basement of Belknap Hall, is a fascinating room equipped with some of the most modern equipment for the teaching of foreign languages. This is the Language Lab of MSC. This room is equipped with thirty-five individual soundproof booths, each in turn equipped with a set of headphone - microphone combinations, and a tape desk where the student can record his own voice. In addition to this, there is a master control from which the lessons are piped to the individual booths. This master console can

teaching tool; like any tool, its use and utility depends upon the person using it and, in this instance, particularly upon the courses of instruction and the instructor. By itself the electronic equipment can never do the job. It must be guided and directed by the instructor.

With the Language Laboratory, MSC hopes to meet the challenge of the increasing enrollment in language courses, and of a generally greater demand for more and better language knowledge, whether it be for its "tool" value in admission to graduate school or



MSC's Language Lab

play up to four decks at a time, which means that four different languages can be playing simultaneously. Each tape can be piped to any combination of booths.

Upon entering the Language Lab one can hear the voices of many students taping in their area of study. In a typical exercise the student hears a previously recorded text over his headphones. During the pause after each phrase, he repeats what he has heard into his microphone, while it is recording at the same time on his tape. He can now play this tape back, which at the present time has both his and the original on it. When listening to this, the student can hear his own errors in pronunciation. Individual listening, imitating, and speaking, as well as self-evaluation, thus form the basic structure of the learning process in the Language Laboratory method.

The Language Lab provides many opportunities for oral practice. For example, the student can hear a story on a tape and then be made to reproduce the story and hand this tape in for correction.

The advantages of the Laboratory method of study are numerous. It enables all students to speak the language at the same time, just as the printed page enables all the students to read at the same time. In the classroom, with an average of twenty-five people, each student recites perhaps for two minutes in a 50-minute period, while in a single laboratory session, the student is given more chance to speak than he would in the entire semester in the classroom. Another advantage is the fact that the student only hears the correct pronunciation on the tape and is, therefore, not influenced by the mispronunciation of the other students. Also, many of the tapes are done in the native dialects so the student is conditioned to the individual and regional variations of speech he will encounter here or abroad. The teacher can at any time check any student's tape from the master control.

The Language Laboratory is a graduate research, a career in international affairs, or travel abroad — or whether it be for the

cultural benefit and formative experience a student derives through the knowledge of a language and literature other than his own.

## Reader's Corner

### Search for Love

In his book *The Red Peony* Dr. Lin Yutang of China shows his excellence of perception in observation on human behavior. Peony seems so real that if one were an artist she could be drawn without a flaw. Peony is a representation of youth discovering the vastness of the world, and more than that, discovering its beauty and charm. Peony herself is beautiful and charming. Her young mind is awakened to life, but Peony is not free to answer life's call until the death of her husband.

Peony was victim of a circumstance once common to all youth of China where marriages were prearranged by parents. The marriage was only a marriage in social appearance for neither partner felt a particular love for the other. The marriage, being only a social convention in which Peony had to play a role, did not inhibit her freedom to love and to live.

Peony had an intense zest for living, but she also had an intense capacity for loving. Her unhappy marriage only served to make an illicit love affair the more satisfying. Her love for Chin Chu could never be free, but the clandestineness of their affair provided the excitement and interest that she so craved.

Then her husband died. But the death of Peony's husband did not make her free to marry Chin Chu because he too had been trapped by his country's folkways into an unfortunate marriage. However, Peony's interest for Chin Chu did not last; it withered away with the change of time.

Peony's widowhood was not spent in mourning as was expected of her. Of course, the norms to which she had to conform could not be completely disregarded; so, unhappily she accompanied her husband's body back to his parents' home where she spent a hundred days in supposed mourning.

(continued on page 7)

## Students Attend PSEA Convention

In the early morning sunlight of Friday, April 30, five Mansfield students piled into the car of their adviser, Dr. Mutchler, to go spend two glorious days at the beautiful new Holiday Inn Town in Harrisburg. These students, representing the Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA-NEA, were attending the annual state convention of Student PSEA which had as its theme this year "Education: Key to a Great Society."

You can imagine the stars in their eyes as they walked into rooms with wall to wall carpeting, built-in stereo speakers, and color television. Perhaps you can also pretend you were with them as they entered the Zimmerman Ballroom for their first meeting. I could go into great detail describing this splendid room to you, but I won't because actually the most decorative ornaments weren't the carpeting, organ music, lighting, etc. The true ornaments were the people there — 180 of Pennsylvania's top college students, students proud to be a part of the teaching profession and even more proud to belong to this great professional organization which they were representing. A few of the other ornaments were Miss Lucy Valero, the state consultant for PFTA and PSEA, the life blood of the student organizations; Maurice Weeks, the 1964-65 state president of the Student PSEA; Carol Hurter and Anita Knorr, the other state officers; the many advisers and other PSEA personnel; and last (but definitely not least) Dr. Fred E. Bryan, president of Mansfield State College, who was the guest speaker on Friday afternoon.

President Bryan told, in his special way which helps everyone understand him and enjoy listening to him, of the challenges of the age in which we will begin to teach, the kind of educational system it will take to meet these challenges, and how we can help as teachers. "A good teacher must know something about just about everything, and just about everything about something."

Late afternoon took the delegates to their regional meetings to elect regional officers. Mansfield's delegation was very proud to have their president, Jane Mott, elected Central Region secretary for 1965-66.

Friday evening, after a delicious banquet, the students discovered that a new ornament was now at the center of the decoration. His name was Mr. Richard D. Batchelder, president-elect of NEA. In his message Mr. Batchelder spoke of finance, teacher welfare, the autonomy of our profession, and the goals of education in the U. S. "This nation is watched by all emerging countries. Our success will influence all those countries."

Then with speeches out of the way and appetites fulfilled, it was time for an evening of fun and relaxation with a hootenanny, on the Pool Terrace, starring Barbara and Bill. When voices were cracked and could sing no more, the

### TEACHER'S TEACHER

It was the day the supervisor was to come. One student teacher was worried about how a certain boy would act. However a few minutes before the supervisor was to come, one boy went over to the troublemaker, picked him up by the shirt collar and told him to behave for their teacher's teacher was coming.

A few weeks later it was marking period. In class one day, a student stated, "Since we were good to you when you was being graded, will you be good to us while you are grading us?"

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## Student Loans Available



Everyone knows that the "hut" is going to be torn down and rebuilt elsewhere. Although we all hate to see it torn down because of the memories it holds, all will welcome a new campus hang-out. The big confronting question is where shall it be built? Where would you like it to be?

Lillian Woody, class of 67, thinks that the ideal spot would be where the old swimming pool is located now.

Peggy Cleary, class of 68, thinks that the hut should be where the student center stands presently and it should be greatly enlarged.

Jerome Uram, class of 68, thinks that the hut should be located in the spot that the green house occupies to accommodate the Oak Hill boys.

Joe Russell, class of 65, likes the location of it at present because it is well centralized.

### STUDENT WORK

All students who wish to work at MSC next year in either the state work opportunity program or the federal student work program should file applications with Miss Berry, Room 107, Administration Building, before the end of this semester.

party was moved back into the Ballroom for a record hop.

The next morning found our sleepy delegates at an early breakfast and then off to attend various discussion groups where they met with a consultant and talked over the many new trends in teaching, problems encountered and overcome by teachers, rights and responsibilities of teachers, etc. Saturday morning they also heard two prominent men, Mr. Walter J. O'Brien and Mr. Harold J. Koch, speak on "The Philadelphia Story."

All too soon it was time for their last meal and final meeting of the convention. The after dinner speaker was Mr. John R. Edwards, Jr. who asked, "Why would you want to be a teacher? Where are you going? As a teacher will you be a tailor or a traylor... The traylor has no place to go unless he's hitched to somebody, but a tailor can go and do as he pleases" — developing and constructing so as to better himself and the results of his work. "A teacher must develop character in people, whether the student is bright or dumb... A good teacher believes in himself; a great teacher makes others believe in him."

Before good-byes were said everyone must know the results of state elections. They had cast their votes early that morning and had been sitting in suspense for what seemed like ages. The announcement was made and cheers sprang up — the new state officers for Student PSEA-NEA are as follows:

President, Carol Hurter, Shipensburg  
Vice President, Maurice Allsopp, Northwestern Region.

All in all the convention proved to be a very profitable fun-filled, sleepless two days for all. Those students from Mansfield who attended were Vera Culver, Jane Mott, Leona Snyder, Bill Anderson, and Desmond Corey. Ask them about it — they'll be more than happy to tell you.

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced recently by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior years, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Allen D. Marshall, president of the USA Fund, called the loan program "A unique relationship between two private organizations (USA Fund and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund) jointly benefiting a unique agency of our Federal Government."

Trainees in the Advanced Training program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, after college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

The members of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council who were instrumental in originating the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund are Ralph Lazarus, president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; the Rev. John J. Considine, director, Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, now president, University of Oregon.

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# Frosh Defeat Juniors

The W. A. A. has just completed a most successful basketball intramural program. Twenty teams, divided into three leagues, participated in a round robin tournament Monday and Wednesday evenings. At the conclusion of the round, the top three teams from each league played a double elimination tournament to determine a champion. The following teams took part in the playoffs: Chilson, Kalnins, Heitsman, Woody, Clark, Harlan,

Fellows, Arey, and Brooke. The team captained by Barbara Heitsman went into the semi-finals undefeated but came up against the freshman team captained by Nancy Clark who was previously defeated by them in the first round. The freshman team came into that game fired up and beat Heitsman's team 18-12 necessitating a rematch. Both teams were conscious of previous mistakes and in adjusting to them, a close

contest ensued with Clark's team coming out on top 14-13 in a highly contested game.

Gail Horne led the freshman team in scoring and a fine team effort on defense held Heitsman's team in check throughout the two final games. Poor foul shooting by Heitsman's team caused their downfall in the final game, making only five of 18 attempts.

Six of the nine teams in the playoffs were freshmen which indicates a promising future for basketball intramurals in the years to come.

Members of the championship team were: J. Charles; N. Clark, capt.; P. Cleary; B. Collins; J. Crawford; C. Filemyr; G. Horne; L. Wallace; and N. Wise.

Members of the runner-up team, captained by junior Barb Heitsman were: B. Heitsman, capt.; R. Kneiss; L. Minich; P. Reed; K. Stonis; J. Thomas; and D. Winston.

## READER'S CORNER

continued from page 6)

ing, but mourn for her husband she did not. Suddenly she felt free from her bondage. She caused many eyebrows to raise and many tongues to wag, but she did not care. She cast off her mourning clothes for the much more comfortable garb of slacks.

She met up with her much respected cousin, a wit and scholar. Peony has long since given up hope for Chin Chu, but this new love for her cousin is as hopeless as her love for Chin Chu. Peony has other hopeless affairs too. They all had remained hopeless and lost to her because she had expected too much from them. In the end, she finally accepts her last love for what he is, but we remain with the feeling that she would again rebel in her position as wife. We can't however dislike Peony for her indecision and fickleness of mind because she is searching for happiness and we can't help sympathizing with her until the end when we hope that her search is over. Read this book, *The Red Peony*, and live with Peony the most restless period of her life — youth.

**DON'T FORGET: "Hello Out There and The Typists"**

Place: Allen Hall at 8:15 tonight!!

Admission: FREE

## Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney

Co-recreational tennis, the only co-recreational activity planned for Mansfield State College students this year, began Tuesday, May 4 with five very enthusiastic teams participating. Each entry will play every other entry once during the tournament. Matches will be played each evening, at 7:30 weather permitting. Deadline for completion of the tournament is May 18.

The maximum number of sets in a match shall be three where women take part.

The following mixed doubles teams are competing in the tournament:

Maggie Heffentreyer and Chuck Holler

Barbara Heitsman and Dick Longbothum

Bonnie Collins and Dave Howell

Jane Thomas and Tom Brown

Gail Horne and John Glenn

Success in tennis is linked to instinct, quick reflexes and anticipation. Unbroken concentration is also vital in match play. Command of the simple basic fundamentals, performed with monotonous regularity to your opponents, will win you many matches. Tennis doubles is an intriguing, fascinating game and when you play a mixed doubles group it is even more fascinating. Come to the tennis courts some evening and see for yourself.

## Women Go Intercollegiate Bowling Is The Sport

The women of MSC are going intercollegiate. Approximately 25 different girls participated in bowling competition sponsored by the division for girls and women's sports. These are intercollegiate telegraphic meets which are held on our own campus with the results tabulated and mailed to Wisconsin where they are compared with other colleges throughout the country.

Undergraduate women students in good standing of any institution of learning are invited to compete. At least ten women must bowl from an institution, the five highest scores to count.

Four bowling meets are scheduled throughout the year. Any school may compete during any or all of the four periods. Mansfield participated in all four periods in the "A" classification — contests consisting of two games.

Points are awarded for participation and from 15 to 1 point for placing first to fifteenth in team scores; first to fifteenth, individual two game series; first to fifteenth in individual single game. Points are cumulative for the year. To date, after three

periods, MSC is in 18th place in a field of 33 colleges.

Washington State University, Duke University and South Dakota University are in the top three places. Pennsylvania State University, Slippery Rock State College, Temple University, West Chester State College, Bucknell University, and Juniata College, in addition to Mansfield State College are Pennsylvania colleges in the tournament.

The girls enjoy this type of competition as there is no pressure from an opposing team.

All games were bowled at Maple Lanes. The following girls bowled in one or more of the contests: V. Demchak, C. Bastian, L. Woody, S. Kaley, D. Wells, A. Chandler, B. Hendrickson, M. Ward, L. Farrer, P. Morehouse, J. Hresko, R. Dean, L. Fry, S. West, S. Caldwell, M. Osgood, K. Rulander, J. Werkheiser, B. Harvey, B. Lawrence, C. Short, B. Arnett, L. Dunkleberger, T. Schiel, and J. Yonker.

## Anthro Field Trip

The Anthropology Club has scheduled a field trip to one or more Tioga County sites with Mr. C. Dean Perry, of Wellsboro, on Saturday, May 15, 1965 from 1 to 6 p. m. An announcement will be posted on the bulletin board in the entrance of Belknap Hall for those who wish to join the club. Prospective field trip participants will register there also.

## Anthro Officers

Anthropology Club officers for 1965-66 were elected at a recent meeting in Belknap Hall.

President - John Tinner

Vice-president - John Vincenti

Secretary - Anthony De Sain

Treasurer - Frank Reeder

Nine monthly meetings are projected for next year and at least two field trips are planned.

next year. We held our elections on April 26 and all the offices are again filled with capable and interested students. The new officers are: Marge Birchler, chairman; John Mesaras, vice-chairman; Ernest Sharttle, first parliamentarian; Regina Reich, recording clerk; Terry McGuffey, corresponding clerk; Basil Moser, financial chairman; Suzanne Fretz, historian; and Andrew Snitzer, sergeant at arms.

## W.A.A. Announces Athlete Of The Year

The Women's Athletic Association of Mansfield State College presented its "Athlete of the Year" award to a senior girl judged most outstanding in the organization during her four years in college at the annual Awards Day Program, May 4, 1965.

Any senior member of the club who has accumulated 300 points is eligible for this award. The nominees are selected by the Executive Board and all members (except freshmen) vote for the girl of her choice. The girl selected receives a trophy and has her name engraved on a plaque which hangs in the lobby of the gym.

This year's award was presented to Miss Karen Bishop, a Mathematics major, a very active and enthusiastic member of the WAA. Karen participated in Volleyball - 4 years; Bowling - 4 years; Table Shuffleboard - 4 years; Basketball - 3 years; Pocket Billiards - 3 years; Table Tennis - 2 years; Intramural Manager - 1 year; and served as a scorer and timer for many of the team events.

In addition to her many sports interests, Karen also found time to participate in the Newman Club, Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, and the Flashlight.

Our best wishes go with her as she embarks on a new career.



Karen Bishop

## Lady Linksters

Innocent bystanders at the Corey Creek Golf Club have been casting anxious glances in all directions lately. The reason? Sixty club-waving college women under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Lutes have been busily rearranging the landscape at various times during the week.

These girls are divided into four classes which meet for an hour and half of concentrated and intensive drills on the skills of golfing.

The beginning classes spent their time on the putting green, learning to drive and chip. The advanced beginners tried their luck on the course playing the number 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 holes. In addition to learning the game, they also learn course etiquette.

Similar classes were offered in the fall with approximately the same number of girls enrolled. It is pleasing to note that so many of our girls are availing themselves of the opportunity to learn a worthwhile leisure time activity.

Oh, I think going to college is great — But dad came on last week an' said if I stay I'd have to take some courses.

## PSEA Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA-NEA members elected the following officers for the year 1965-66.

President - Jane Mott

Vice President - Marvin Meteere

Secretary - Leona Snyder

Treasurer - Tom Wierbowski

Historian - Laura Spory

Sergeant-at-arms - Bill Anderson

Committee chairmen are now being appointed for next year's committees. Some of these are as follows: Membership Chairman, Desmond Corey; Chairman of FTA Visitation Day, Sandy Kaley; Chairman of Parents Day, Linda Bair; Chairman in charge of Homecoming Float, Barbara Griffin; Social Chairman, Gloria Bower.



ROLLING IN CLOVER is a reality in McGregor's sweat shirt, jeans and cotton print shirt. Shirt has roll-up sleeves for comfort and bowling ease. Bermudas are exclusive three-look baggy with a wee bit of stretch. Bowling shoes by AMF.



# Baseball Here Again

## Mounties Lose First Four

On Saturday, April 24 Mansfield State traveled to Cortland State College for their first baseball game of the season. As are most games, this was a doubleheader. Roger Wetzel, senior co-captain, started for MSC. In the last of the fifth inning, Wetzel tired and loaded the bases with no one out. Chuck Marven then came in to relieve him and faced the Cortland State clean-up hitter, Chuck threw a wild pitch and forced a run home which was due to an inadequate warm up. After an intentional pass, Cortland's number 5 hitter connected with a grand slam home run. Cortland scored ten runs before the inning was over and pulled in two more runs by the end of the game.

In the second game Al Evanitsky, an 18 year old freshman, was charged with five runs in the first inning due to shabby support. In the last of the fifth inning, Mansfield connected for four runs with two out.

In the sixth inning Mansfield loaded the bases and Ed Kimmel followed with a double that gave Mansfield a 6-5 lead. In the bottom of the sixth Cortland loaded the bases with two out and a wind blown fly ball dropped in center field, scoring 3 runs for an 8-5 lead. They went on to score two more runs before Ted Bently finally

put out the side. The hitting star for the day was Ed Kimmel, senior co-captain, who went 3-6.

On Tuesday, April 27 Mansfield travelled to Bloomsburg for another doubleheader. Bloomsburg is now leading PSCAC with five straight victories. Junior Bob Smith was on the mound and turned in a very impressive game. It was the first game completed by one pitcher for Mansfield. Bob scattered nine hits in a 5-0 loss.

Freshman Chuck Marven turned in a three hitter in the night cap but again the combination of lack of punch at the plate and mental errors kept the Mountie pitcher out of the win column. Mansfield threatened in the seventh inning as Kimmel and second baseman Meyers and catcher Larry Rinish connected for consecutive singles to open the inning. Kimmel scored on Rinish's hit but Meyers was nipped at third which thwarted the red and black rally.

Kimmel again sparkled at the plate with three hits and totaled six of Mansfield eighteen hits in the first four games. Sophomores Carter Giles and Larry Rinish connected for two singles each during the damp afternoon. Sophomore third baseman shined defensively for Mansfield.

## Mansfield Wins 3

Mansfield played to their first victory of the season in a nine inning single game against Geneseo State College. It was freshman Al Evanitsky who relieved Bob Wetzel in the first inning. Al came in with three runs in, bases loaded and one out. Al gave up one run on a fielders choice and then went on to retire the side. He then went the remaining eight and two-thirds innings giving up nine hits.

Trailing 7-0 at the bottom of the fourth inning, Ed Kimmel singled and then stole second. Carter Giles brought Ed home on a single to right field. Carter then stole second and Mike Brace made it to first on an error. Al Evanitsky then doubled scoring Giles. With one away, Wetzel doubled home two runs and he eventually scored on a fielders choice.

At the bottom of the seventh, Mansfield was behind 8-7. Mansfield mounted a winning rally. Ed Kimmel walked then stole second, Giles doubled bringing Kimmel home. Al Evanitsky then bunted moving Giles to third base. Giles then scored the leading run on a fielders choice. Mansfield stole six bases in this game due mainly to the weak arm of the Geneseo catcher. The final score of the game was 10-8.

The Easter vacation must have done something for the Mansfield hardballers for on Monday, May 3 the Mansfield Mounties met Millersville at home for a doubleheader and won both of these games.

In the first game freshman Chuck Marven gave up single unearned runs in the first and third inning for a winning no hitter. Mansfield trailing 2-1 put on a winning rally, with Buz Barton led off with a single, Chuck Marven sacrificed Barton to third. With two away, Jerry Meyers walked and loaded the bases, Ed Kimmel then singled scoring two runs and proceeded to second on a bad throw. Carter Giles then wielded the big bat for a two run double. The final score of this game was Mansfield 5 Millersville 2.

In the second game Bob Smith had a shaky start being tagged early for two runs in the first inning. Mansfield then came back at the top of the first inning and went ahead. Larry Rinish beat out a bunt, Casale walked, Terry Meyers then doubled, scoring Rinish. Ed Kimmel then belted a long sacrifice fly scoring Casale. With two away, Roger Wetzel broke the tie by singling home Jerry Meyers for a 3-2 lead.

Decisive runs came for Mansfield in the third inning. Casale walked, Terry Meyers was safe on a fielders choice which did not get Casale out. They both then advanced on a pitcher's error and Casale then scored on a passed ball. Ed Kimmel then hit another long sacrifice fly ball scoring Jerry Meyers. Bob Smith feeling more confident with the team support progressively got stronger and went on to pitch a four hitter with Mansfield winning the game by two runs. The final score was Mansfield 5 Millersville 2.

A very important factor to be noticed on the Mountie baseball team is senior co-captain Ed Kimmel who has maintained a torrid batting pace getting eleven hits for nineteen times at bat for a .579 average.

## Anthro Artifact Hunt

Indian artifacts from Queen Esther's Town, an Indian site famous in American colonial history, is now on exhibit just off the main hall near the refreshment vending machines in Belknap Hall basement.

Most of the artifacts were acquired in a field trip by five students, James Colegrove, Dennis Preshlock, James Richardson, Richard Tera, and John Vincenti, on the James Pruyn Farm, R.D. 1 Milan, Penna., Friday, April 30. William Pruyn is a freshman at Mansfield. Several articles were also found on the Pruyn farm in a previous visit last year.

The objects include twenty pottery sherds, broken fragments of pottery used by woodland Indians at the site. Sherds are unglazed—as is all Woodland Indian pottery. These sherds have many faces that are cord-marked, incised, grit-tempered, dentate, punctate and others. Other artifacts include flint flakes, one or two possible scrapers, a celt, fish net weights, fragments of pestles, and hammerstones. Queen Esther's Town is said to have been an Indian farming settlement of seventy dwellings, ruled by a French-Indian woman "Queen" Esther Montour near the close of the 18th

century. It was located on the flats bordering the Susquehanna River at its junction with the Chemung, just south of Athens, Pennsylvania. A famous Indian trail followed the left bank of the Susquehanna past Queen Esther's Town. The town was destroyed by colonial troops in 1783. The pottery sherds date from the Woodland Indian era 3,000 to 400 years ago. The exhibit includes photographs taken in the field.

Artifacts of the Archaic Indian period in Tioga County will be exhibited in the Belknap Hall display case, the week of May 9th to May 15th. They were obtained by three Mansfield students, John Tinner, Fred Huzey, and James Colegrove. This field trip on May 1, was with Mr. C. Dean Perry, a Wellsboro amateur archaeologist and Mr. Avery Sheaffer, club adviser. They visited Tioga sites between Wellsboro and Tioga. According to Mr. Perry, all sites appear to be Archaic in age (8,000 to 3,000 years ago is the classic Archaic time span). There are no evidences of the manufacture of pottery or practice of agriculture at these sites. Artifacts include flint chips, hammerstones, a possible boat anchor, lap stone, pestles, and a flint point.



Anthro Club Diggers

## Golf Team Beats Kings College



Golf

Saturday, May 1, found the Mansfield golf team in a dual meet with East Stroudsburg State College and Kings College on their home course at Corey Creek Country Club. Junior John McNaney was the medalist in both games with a low score of 74 in both matches. Mansfield beat Kings College obtaining 10½ points to Kings' 7½ points. In the Kings meet John McNaney scored ½ point with a 79; Lee Rapelewski scored 2½ points with an 82; Ed Baltruchitis scored three points with a score of 88; and Bruce Silfie scored 1½ points with a score of 82.

In the East Stroudsburg meet John McNaney scored three points with a low of 74; William Kalanick tallied 2½ points with a score of 78; Lee Rapelewski scored three points and an 82 score; Ed Baltruchitis picked up 1½ points on an 86; Bruce Silfie scored two points with an 82.

At Bloomsburg State College the Golf team had a good day, but Bloomsburg had a better one.

However, Ed Baltruchitis was medalist for the day with a real low 75 which is very exceptional on an away course. Ed picked up two points with his 75 score. John McNaney had an 82 but was not good enough for points. Bill Kalanick picked up two points with a very good 76. Lee Rapelewski received only 1½ points even though he had a fine score of 80. Berry and Smith did not pick up points with the 100 and 107 scores respectively.

The only difference between April and March is that you don't expect it in April.

If you see a tennis player who looks as if he's working very hard, then that means he isn't very good.

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| 3. California    | c. Black-eyed Susan |
| 4. New York      | d. Forget-Me-Not    |
| 5. Virginia      | e. Violet           |
| 6. Tennessee     | f. Peach Blossom    |
| 7. Hawaii        | g. Iris             |
| 8. Alaska        | h. Mountain Laurel  |
| 9. Massachusetts | i. Tassel           |
| 10. Maine        | j. Dogwood          |
| 11. New Jersey   | k. Hibiscus         |
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# Evaluation Teams To Come to MSC

A major evaluation of the college will be undertaken by four national and state agencies from October 10 through October 13, 1965. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education, The National Association of Schools of Music, and the Department of Public Instruction will be represented by a fifteen member visiting committee.

The college will be re-evaluated for its undergraduate program, a newly proposed graduate program, and the music department's membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

In a later issue of the Flashlight, a detailed description of the process of evaluation will be made, in order that students will have the opportunity to assist the faculty, administration, and community in a close cooperation with the visiting committees. Such participation on the part of the student will do much to enhance the quality of the academic community and opportunity at Mansfield. Accreditation by these agencies makes secure the useful values of the baccalaureate degree for all students.

## ANNUAL RECEPTION

Wives of Faculty Members holding an annual reception on Sept. 22, 8:00 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan. Officers are: Mrs. Melvin Day, chairman; Mrs. Robert Farrel, program chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Rusk, sec. treas.

# Funds Arrive For MSC's Unemployed

A total of \$51,840.00 has been allocated to Mansfield State College by the State Budget Bureau for State-Work Opportunity for the 1965-66 school year. The following program is being presented with the hope of "streamlining" procedures for student employment. It is hoped that this program will foster mutual cooperation and understanding among potential employees, faculty student supervisors, administrative officers. Available job opportunities will be distributed to needy students (Federal Work-Study Program) and deserving applicants (State Work-Opportunity Program), to match job skills with qualified student help, to establish a control of student payroll funds as requested by respective departments, and to avoid multiple employment.

Student employment procedures for both the Federal Work-Study and the State Work-Opportunity programs shall be the same with only one exception: All students who wish to be employed on the Federal Work-Study Program must submit to the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey, a Parents' Confidential Statement for each academic year and student work opportunity application (Form OSA-SE-3) through the Office of Student Aid, Room 102 in the Library.

## Music . . . Hath Charms

On Sunday afternoon, October 3, at 4:00 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium, the Music Education Department of Mansfield State College will present a recital by Mr. Laurence F. Owen, violinist, and Mr. William M. Goode, pianist, both members of the faculty, who will perform Sonatas by Beethoven, Franck, and Bloch. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Ten Sonatas for Violin and Piano by Beethoven, are among that great German master's many important contributions to the chamber music repertoire. Mr. Owen and Mr. Goode have chosen one of the lightest and most tuneful of these for their program.

The Single Sonata by Franck, is one of the landmarks of Romantic music. Surging, sometimes driving, always deeply emotional, it is the favorite Violin and Piano Sonata of many concert goers (and of our two performers, also).

The Bloch Sonata, which was performed here last Spring by Sidney Harth and Brooks Smith, is as brilliant a work as the Franck. Its brilliance is quite modern in style, however. Its melodies and striking rhythms, together with its new but full and rich harmonies have made it already a permanent part of the repertoire.

A Administration Building, Miss Berry, Director.

To be eligible for the federal work study program, the student's parents must qualify as needy under the following provisions: The total family income for a family of three must be less than \$3,000. For each child under 18, \$600 can be added to the total income. The maximum income, therefore, is \$6,600 for six children.

After the Student Aid sub-committee has received the Forms as needed, a job opportunity priority list can be established. Using all available data, the sub-committee can appoint student applicants to job vacancies as approved by the Business Manager from a priority listing as determined by need, skill, athletic priority, and availability of work hours. The Committee will attempt to distribute job vacancies to needy and deserving students while also attempting to match special job skills with qualified personnel.

The 1965-66 student employment program shall include over three hundred student employees. Any student who has not been approved for student employment on either the Federal Work-Study or the State-Work Opportunity Program will not receive payment for services.

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# FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42
Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 20, 1965
No. 1

# IFC Concert is Success

As the lights dimmed and Straughn Auditorium was bathed in complete darkness, a mysterious voice from behind the stage announced "Now ladies and gentlemen I present live and in concert, Ronnie and the Jesters". This was the beginning of what will undoubtedly go down in Mansfield State College history as the "swingingest" night this campus has ever seen. The Inter-Fraternity Council of Mansfield State College presented their first event of the year. The two hour concert featuring "Ronnie and the Jesters" was certainly a success. The concert was free and any inhibitions that any one had were promptly dispelled — if not by the driving beat of the band, by their antics and professional air on stage. Mansfield State can be proud that this group had its start on campus a few short years ago. The members are Steve Pregmon (bass guitar), Les Keller (organ), and Ronald Hartman (lead vocal). They are all senior music education majors. Handling the rhythm department of the group was a former Mansfield student now attending Altoona City College, Robert Hoover. Another former student of Mansfield State now attending Penn State University Bill Shimkus played lead guitar. The group has just returned from a successful tour of the midwest where among other things they played for the premiere of the Beatles in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During the school



Ronnie and the Jesters. Center, Ronald Hartman. Back, left to right, Bill Shimkus, Bob Hoover, Les Keller, Steve Pregmon.

term the group plays many engagements at Penn State.

Though only organized during the last month of the spring semester, the IFC has already begun to make itself known with this concert and plans for a big weekend in February. The member fraternities are Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma. Though the primary function and purpose of an IFC on any campus is to govern fraternity affairs, the president of IFC, Ronald Hartman, has gone on record as stating that it is the organization's belief that

it should also help this campus socially. The sincerity of this pledge is evident in the free concert sponsored by the IFC and also in their plans for their weekend which includes a dance on Saturday to be free and open to the entire campus. It is hoped that this weekend will be of the size and caliber of Homecoming. The members of IFC and their adviser, Dean Kelchner, hope that they have awakened some interest in IFC affairs and can in the year to come count on the student body of this campus for support.

## COMING IN CLEAN

How would you react if a college admitted you simply for having a well-founded conviction that you belonged there? Would you have a different attitude toward college, a deeper commitment to learning, if the admissions choice were yours, not the college's? Would you be able to deal with your college in a more comfortable and forthright manner if you knew that it had no information about your past?

A small group of students will actually find the answers to these questions this year by taking part in a new admissions research study at Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire. The study, which is being conducted with the aid of personnel from Boston and Brandeis Universities, is designed to explore what happens when the burden of the admissions choice is on the student instead of the institution.

This is how the study works: every third person inquiring about admission or transfer to the small liberal arts college will be invited to take part in the study. If he chooses to do so, he will send his admissions application, not to the College, but to a neutral consultant in the Boston area. This consultant has been instructed to keep the applications strictly confidential, and will not notify the College in any manner about their content except in cases of extreme medical or academic problems.

Applicants taking part in the study will then arrange for an extended visit to the College, during which they will visit classes, live in dormitories, and speak with anyone in the College community about any matters they wish. The goal of the visit is to find out, as clearly as possible, what it is like (Continued on Page 4)

# Campus Leaders Respond to VISTA

More than 800 leading students on America's college campuses have responded to an appeal from Sargent Shriver, director of the office of Economic Opportunity, to volunteer for VISTA, the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

In a letter to outstanding student leaders listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Shriver requested that they "bring their gifts of education and encouragement to the tenement alleys and back country roads" as volunteers in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Of the students who replied, more than two-thirds were interested in becoming active VISTA Volunteers. The remainder, most of whom are seniors this fall or are going on to graduate studies, offered their services as campus recruiters for VISTA.

The students contacted are all campus leaders selected by their faculties for listing in the college "Who's Who." They are selected on the basis of leadership qualities as well as academic achievement.

Those who serve in VISTA will be assigned to work for a year in local anti-poverty efforts throughout the nation.

They will live in migrant worker camps, Indian reservations, city slums and poverty-stricken country villages. They will receive a living allowance while in service and a sum equal to \$50 per month of service when their year with VISTA is complete.

"These outstanding college graduates have something special to give," Shriver said. "They have

received one of the truly great benefits of our society — an excellent education. In VISTA they will be able to share this benefit with others and confirm the humane values our colleges and universities represent.

## INSURANCE APPLICATION

Friday, October 1, 1965, is the deadline for student insurance applications. These applications may be turned in to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

## Mansfield's C C Welcomes Teachers

There will be a welcome dinner for all new teachers in the Mansfield area from both MSC and the Mansfield Joint School system on Thursday evening, September 23, at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. This will be the fifth annual welcome dinner held by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce for the new faculty members. Mr. Harold Strait, chairman of the program committee, announced that the speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Harry A. Sager, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Other members of the faculties are invited to attend the welcome dinner. There is a charge of \$1.75 a plate. For reservations, call the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Chester Bailey, at the Mansfield Advertiser.



Members of new freshman class pose before the fall they may soon have to scrub. (See page 3 for article).



## Editorial Policy . . .

The Flashlight's function is to inform members of the Mansfield State College campus as to what is happening inside their sphere of interest.

Any world wide events appearing on the pages for the Flashlight will only appear as they relate to the members of this college or to the activities of the various campus organizations.

Journalism is responsible to a high calling; Mansfield's Flashlight is no exception to this rule. The executive staff will endeavor to present all issues pertinent to Mansfield State College without shrinking under pressure from any quarter. This is not only a statement of policy, but it is the duty of any newspaper.

The Flashlight welcomes any and all opinions. Differences between editorial opinion and others is often to be expected; the executive board will not be embarrassed by these differences. Responsible critics will be given the privilege of print — if — what is being said is worthwhile, backed up with fact, and coherently written.

All materials submitted by associates, college administrators, college faculty, students, or any other constituents of the college will be carefully considered by the executive board. All articles submitted will be read and approved by the editor or the adviser before it can go to press. This is to prevent publication of poorly written or misleading articles. The executive staff reserves the right to rewrite any article as they see fit.

All articles submitted to the Flashlight for publication must be in the office, Room 243, North Hall, before 10:00 p. m., Monday.

## Advertising Policy . .

The Flashlight's display rates

Local rate per column inch 65¢

National rate per column inch 84¢

Flat rate per agate line, per insertion 6¢

We will print luxury advertisements.

Classified or Want Ad Section

3¢ per word insertion, minimum charge 60¢

Display classified, per column inch \$1.50

All advertisement must be paid in full, either by cash

or check before advertisement will be printed.

Check will be made payable to "The Flashlight."

B. J. M. — P. L.

## What Would We Do Without Them?

Autumn is here again. You can tell by the patches of red and orange in the maple trees and by the first migration of a certain species of homo sapiens to their winter habitat: the Freshman. Now go to college.

You, our freshman class, arrived here at MSC in early September, shattering the solemnity of the summer campus with your energy and enthusiasm. You grew during the following few days in number and in confidence, getting to know each other and the school of which you would soon be a part.

And then the UPPERCLASSMEN arrived: the awesome football players, the sparkling cheerleaders, and the worldly coeds. You looked enviously on while sophomores exchanged greetings with juniors, and you shrank under the haughty glance of seniors. How you wished that you were one of the crowd returning from an exciting summer and not just a lowly fresh.

You, dear frosh, are more important than you know, for without you, college just wouldn't be the same. Who would carry upperclassmen's books and trays during initiation? Who would keep the cannon clean, and shoot down enemy aircraft? Where would the sophomores get rid of their old math books and pick up extra spending money? You can boost egos — make ordinary students kings among men by giving them the self-confidence that you yourselves lack. Without you, upperclassmen wouldn't be upperclassmen.

Remember, every tree that ever grew started as a seedling, and

with proper nourishment, grew from its freshman stage to be a sound and productive senior. One day in the not-too-distant future you will look back to September 1965 and think about the freshmen . . . "Gee, I was one of those: what would we ever do without them!"

## The Wearing Of the Green

On Sunday, the 26th, from 2 - 4 p. m., the Freshmen girls and their "big sisters" will have the opportunity to be a part of one of MSC's friendliest traditions — the Big-Little Sister Tea. Each girl will receive a written invitation to the tea from her "big sister." The freshmen will be wearing green name tags to correspond with the color scheme of green and blue. To add to the pleasant atmosphere, stereo music will be played softly in the background. The entire effect will be one of warmth and congeniality the girls will remember always.

This event will take place in the Mansfieldian Room where they will have the opportunity to meet Dean Mayock and Assistant Dean Snively. Other students on hand for the affair and especially the big sisters will do their very best to make these new women students feel welcome and at home.

The deepest personal defeat suffered by human beings consists of the difference between what one was capable of becoming and what one has, in fact, become.

— Ashley Montagu

A man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?

— Robert Browning

## LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

Dear Student:

Hi! And welcome back to Mansfield State College. We hope you will find this year to be all that you could wish — and then some. One way you could become better acquainted with our campus and its activities is as a member of the Flashlight staff.

Do you like meeting people and talking with them? If so, a reporter's job is waiting for you. Perhaps you like to write, but you would rather be more creative than factual in your writing? A position as feature writer is just up your alley. On the other hand, maybe you're an absolute failure at writing, but you love to type what others have written? In that case we have two beautiful electric typewriters just waiting to feel the touch of your fingers. How's your sense of symmetry and design? We need a good layout staff to help "dress-up" our paper. Do you enjoy snapping pictures at the least expected moment? You're just the photographer we need.

These are just a few suggestions. Maybe you have some other talent we haven't thought of. Let us know, and we'll find the right spot for you. Printing is our business — but not our only business (We're also a part time placement agency). Our office is located on second floor North Hall, Room 243. Stop in anytime. We'll be glad to see you.

### THE EDITORS

B. Jane Mott

Patt Learn

P. S. There will be a Flashlight Reception in the Mansfieldian Room at 7:30 tonight for anyone interested in working on the Flashlight. The adviser, editors, and staff managers will be on hand to answer any and all questions. We hope to see YOU there.



Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be fearful. —(John 14:27)

The loving, healing Christ has made our heart His abode. Through our hearts Christ pours forth His love and compassion. Nothing can interfere with the perfect functioning of our heart. Through our hearts Christ life pulsates in perfect rhythm and harmony. Christ love fills our heart.

Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

Volume 42 Number 1

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

## Join PSEA-NEA Now

Have you joined Student PSEA-NEA? In all the confusion of registration did you forget to stop at the table for Student PSEA-NEA? Did you forget to take your wallet with you? Or did you just want more time to think about it?

Well, you've had one solid week for thinking, budgeting, etc. Now it is time you saw somebody about getting that membership.

Student PSEA-NEA is the largest voluntary organization on campus. Last year it boasted 192 members. This year, in the fourth year of the club's existence, PSEA membership figures are expected to climb toward the 300 mark.

When you pay your \$3.00 dues for Student PSEA-NEA, you are automatically enrolled as a member of both the state and national education associations as well as our campus organization. You are listed as a subscriber to the NEA Journal, the Pennsylvania School Journal, and several smaller bulletins. You are welcome to attend regular monthly meetings on campus which feature guest speakers from various parts of the state — each one a specialist in his field. You are invited to participate in special activities such as FTA Visitation Day and Parents' Day. You are given the opportunity to attend conventions at Penn State, Harrisburg, and other outstanding places.

The benefits you will receive from Student PSEA-NEA are many, your loss is almost nothing. If you have any questions, or if you would like to join, please contact one of the Student PSEA-NEA membership representatives or see Jane Mott, Student PSEA-NEA president, in the Flashlight office Room 243 North Hall. Join today.

Membership representatives: Desmond Corey, Cliff Robinson, Linda Bair, Vera Culver, Dick Dewew, and Jane Mott.

Education should be the guidance of the individual toward the comprehension of the art of life.

— Whitehead

## Newman Club Met

The Introductory Meeting of the Newman Club, held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, September 14, at 7 o'clock, was attended by approximately one hundred students. As club president, Peter Malinchock outlined the goals, programs, and projects for the coming year. Old and new members then saw the film "Catholics on Campus — The Newman Apostolate" which sketched the life of Cardinal Newman, gave a history of the Newman Apostolate, and showed the many activities of Newman Clubs throughout the nation. The climax of the film was an appeal by the late Pope John XXIII for Catholic students in secular colleges to support and participate in the Newman Apostolate. Many students were surprised to see the local club's adviser, Dr. Bencetic, in the film. Later, Dr. Bencetic related several very interesting events in the history of the local club.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held at 7 o'clock on Monday, September 20 in room 112 Allen Hall. Also, there will be a reception for all Catholic students and faculty in the Holy Child Catholic Church Hall at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday, September 20.

## Greek News From Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and new transfer students. Mansfield presents to its students many varied activities in which its students may participate. We feel that one of the most rewarding activities is participation in the Greek System.

Alpha Sigma Tau became a member of this system in the spring of 1965. Alpha Xi chapter is the first chapter of a national social sorority to be founded on Mansfield's campus. Our sorority's objective is to promote the ethical, cultural, and social development of its members. These objectives are reached by abiding by the standards of the open motto — "Active, self-reliant, and trustworthy."

The Alpha Sigma Tau suite is located on the sixth floor of Pine Crest Manor. The sisterhood will certainly welcome all women who would like to visit in order to get acquainted with us and sorority life.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# C'est la Vie

by Marlene Busin

Most everyone of you on this campus has studied a foreign language at one time or another. In your studies I am sure there must have been times when you wished you could visit that country, hear the language as it is spoken by the natives, and meet the people face to face.

I know this feeling because for years I have dreamed of going to Europe and visiting France. This summer my dreams all came true. I went to France under the Bloomsburg State College Summer Abroad Program to study at the University of Dijon.

The courses at the university were very comprehensive and very complete — exams were oral. The classroom doors were open to the public at all times; so it wasn't unusual to find townsmen sitting in on classes. This may be quite a connecting link between the town and the university.

## The Food

One of the questions which most students ask me first is "How did you like the food?" I can truly say I did not like it. Everything was beautiful to look at, but it didn't take long to find out that looks can be very deceiving. The main liquids in France are Coca-Cola, coffee, and liquor. Water pollution is prominent throughout France. I never before realized how much I could miss water. And milk — I didn't have any all the time I was there. The common meats are tongue, brain, horse-meat.

No, I didn't like their food. But I had made up my mind that while in France I would do as the French do; so I ate all their delicacies — even the snails.

## The People

Studying at Dijon gave me a wonderful opportunity to meet people from every country imaginable — Viet Nam, Algeria, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Russia. Wherever I turned there were new and interesting people and places.

I found the European people to be extremely helpful in any way they possibly could. I'll never forget the woman who walked with me six or seven blocks in the direction opposite of that she had been traveling just to take me to the proper bus stop and then waited until I was safely on the bus and on my way.

## The Family

While in France I had the opportunity to visit several families in their homes. I was amazed at

how much more mature the European children are than the American youth. Their maturity and the European love of life seem to tie the family together in a way few Americans know of today. In Europe, family times are good times.

I also noticed that in the European family the father is "boss". When Papa says "No" to a request to go to the movie, there is no coaxing and teasing. And there is no running to Mama with the hope the child can persuade her and thus work around Papa.

## From Farm to City

I also remember visiting the farm. Here I first realized the European love for American trademarks when I heard the farmer refer to his reaper not as a "reaper" but as his "McCormick." Here, too, I saw the beautiful cream-colored French cows and the huge French hogs (most of them were the size of a cow.)

I saw the quaint; I also saw the magnificent. How strange it seemed to actually see the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, Notre-Dame, the Louvre. There they were right before my eyes, not just pictures in my text books.

Indeed, my summer abroad taught me many things from basic grammar to the French way of life. Now I can look back at my wonderful experience only with happiness and contentment. And I can promise myself this one thing — Someday soon I'm going to return to what awaits me.

Ed. Note: In a brief interview with the editor Marcy mentioned the poor mail service between France and the United States. Friends she wrote to early in August are just beginning to receive their letters now. So if you were one of the many expecting a post card, be patient. I'm sure Marcy didn't forget you.

## I'm A Sophomore!

by Bev Taylor

From the window I hear "Silent Night" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." I rush to the window to find about 600 scared kids singing Christmas songs, and then realize they belong to the FROSH denomination. We Sophomores can remember last year at this time when the Sophomores were giving us a rough time.

As I look around I notice the same familiar tasks that I pursued last year. Some poor bashful boy is proposing to a Sophomore girl, the Alma Mater is being sung over to the left, Freshmen playing "Ring Around the Rosy" and the "Farmer in the Dell." I wonder what people would think passing the college or traveling through. Grown college people acting like this!

A day of orientation is always scheduled full. Every Frosh is occupied or a Sophomore will see to it. Breakfast is always first on the agenda with the nasty Sophs making sure that everyone is enjoying his 7:00 meal. Then usually meetings are held with introduction of the Deans and other famous personalities on MSC's campus. Later in the afternoon, the Frosh will have a meeting with his famous group leader. This may produce various sorts of tasks which the Frosh enjoys doing.

Finally, the two weeks are over and it's off with the beanies, signs, balloons, and the rest of the paraphernalia. When D-day is concluded all the Frosh will realize how much fun the Freshman Orientation really was. Putting away your beanie, you think "Wait until next year when I'm a Soph."

Those of us who are enamored of practice without science are like a pilot who goes into a ship without rudder or compass and never has any certainty where he is going.

— Leonardo Da Vinci

The arrogance of ignorance — the humility of greatness ! ! !

## Cinema Scene

Ed. Note: We have asked Dr. William M. Goode, adviser to the Auditorium Movie Committee, to write for us regularly a column giving information about the movies his committee is bringing to campus. While Dr. Goode is known to us primarily as a pianist and Professor of Music and is listed in Who is Who in Music as teacher and composer, his previous experience also includes the teaching of college courses in English and in Business Administration. His writing experience has included, in addition to magazine and college newspaper work, radio scripts for WNYC in New York and television scripts for WTTV in Indianapolis, as well as publicity for Twentieth Century Fox Films in New York. A brief career as a song-and-dance man on the stage in New York is also somewhere in his past, as well as six years as an executive of U. S. Steel Corporation. Dr. Goode feels that his main qualifications for his present advisership, however, are his thirty-five years of constant movie attendance and his great respect for cinematic achievements, both American and foreign.

Today's column will take the form of a general outline of some things we presently have scheduled for this semester. Probably most exciting in the immediate future is "Marriage Italian Style," which Mr. Antonio will show for us in Straughn in October.

At various times during this school year, we will show films illustrating the development of the Hollywood musical. This is a form in which there has never been any serious competition from any other country. Among the films already scheduled are "The Eddy Duchin Story," "An American in Paris," and an important old one, "Gold Diggers of 1933." Others are planned for later.

We will continue to show primarily the greatest American movies of the past, but will also include occasional foreign films of importance. Some of this semester's movies include "Stalag 17," with William Holden's Academy Award winning performance; "King's Row," probably Warner Brothers' greatest all-star drama; "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with James Cagney earning an Academy Award as George M. Cohan; and "Sunset Boulevard," with Cecil B. DeMille making his only appearance as an actor and Gloria Swanson giving one of the most shatteringly emotional performances ever put on film.

We also intend to show the Italian opera, "Rigoletto," and Fritz Lang's "Siegfried" from Germany, as well as several English comedies (remember the "Carry On" series?). There will be special shows for Halloween (horror!), Christmas (sentiment), and April Fool's Day (guess what?).

If any of you are the superstitious kind, please keep your fingers crossed for one of our plans. Mr. Antonio is attempting to secure "Wuthering Heights" and "Gone With The Wind" for next spring. If you know movies at all, you know that these are high on every critic's list of the greatest films of all time, and are never shown as part of any college's movie series, free or for admission charges.

Meanwhile, please let us know (at Box 25, Administration Building) if any of you are interested in silent films (we've already shown "Tillie's Punctured Romance"), foreign language films, the "underground" cinema (I am in communication with the Mekas brothers), or any other specialized type of film. We listen to all suggestions and do what we can to comply with them, whenever circumstances permit.

Education is that which discloses to the wise, and disguises from the foolish, their lack of understanding.

— Ambrose Bierce

It is only the wisest and the stupidest who cannot change.

— Confucius.



## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Have you been wondering "What am I doing here at Mansfield?" Are you beginning to think it's all pretty hopeless? As a small consolation we've dug back into the files to see what former MSC graduates have achieved. We have been pleasantly surprised, so we want to share our discoveries with you in this weekly column.

"I've been working on the railroad all the live long day." These words very nearly describe Fred W. McLean, a 1909 graduate of MSC. Mr. McLean taught school for just one year after graduation and then decided to go on to other things. In 1910 he entered Penn State and came out four years later with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

He immediately became a special apprentice of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and was later transferred to Pittsburgh as a locomotive inspector. Still wanting to better himself, Mr. McLean enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh and graduated with a degree in railway mechanical engineering.

Later, after working in the drawing room and serving as general foreman in Connellsville, he was appointed division foreman on the Florida East Coast Railway until 1935. To keep in step with progress Mr. McLean enrolled in the ICS at Scranton, where he completed a course in Diesel-electric locomotives which were then coming into use. His extra training won him the appointment of Diesel supervisor at Jacksonville, Florida, a position he held until his retirement in 1956. Mr. McLean has a fine record of forty-five years of railroad service.

Yes, Mr. McLean has been working on the railroad. But not "just to pass the time away." He loved his work and for that reason he made himself a success.

Mr. McLean is just one of many Mansfieldians who have gone on to greater things; in the weeks to come, SPOTLIGHT ON SUCCESS will introduce other outstanding people, each of whom has made his own contribution to the world.



Familiar scene? The book line seems to get longer every year.

## And You Have Problems?

by Marsha Tomlinson

"Hey, frosh, freeze!" — the familiar echo of a sophomore's cheery voice, and I know the day has begun in my lowly life as a freshman at Mansfield State College.

I emerge from my room in the morning garbed in my dink, my sign, and my little red balloon, carrying, of course, my pad, my pencil, my matches, and my ruler.

I came downstairs to the dining room with the idea of eating my breakfast, but my time is spent in lighting the cigarettes of sophomores with my matches or giving them my ruler so that they can measure the distance on my name-card. In fact, that my letters are one inch and a half or two and one inch and a half high, I would have my first merit of the day.

I no sooner step from the dining room down into the calm quietness of the morning air when a sudden attack of sneezing shatters the quietness and I find myself involuntarily on my knees in an effort to counter the attack.

Once the attack is over I continue to a group meeting in Straughn Auditorium, being very careful to tip-toe by any suspicious-looking person wearing a small white cap. Of course, if I'm caught, I end up singing the alma mater to the tune of Yankee Doodle or Jimmie Dells, the latter sounding a bit ridiculous in September.

After the concert I again make my way to Straughn Auditorium stopping only to obtain my ten sophomore names for the day (which can be as difficult as pulling teeth.) If I'm lucky I can secure each sophomore's name after

greeting him properly, bowing, lighting his cigarette, and kissing his foot.

After the group meeting in Straughn, it is time for lunch; so I again sneak back to the dining room to indulge in my noon meal. Here it is necessary to pay very careful attention that I do not drag my sign through my mashed potatoes and gravy or into my grape juice. If I'm lucky enough to keep my sign clean, I certainly have trouble keeping my balloon from catching in the swinging doors as I leave the dining hall and make my way wearily to the privacy of my room to take a nap.

The day has been a tiresome one with its trials and tribulations, but I fall asleep to dream of the time when I will be a sophomore and can myself echo, "Hey, frosh —" in the ear of some unsuspecting, lowly freshman.

## My Neighbors



"What's there anything in this book about having a neighbor?"

## Look What's Coming!

Free to students and faculty with the presentation of I.D. cards, the Mansfield State College Feature Series will open its season of entertainment in Straughn October 7, 8:15 p. m.

This year's schedule:

1. Thursday, October 7, 1965: The Charlie Byrd Trio. One of the most popular attractions ever to play MSC. A return engagement.
2. Tuesday, November 16, 1965: Singing Boys of Monterrey. On their first extended North American tour. "An incredible child choir." Senal, Mexico City.
3. Friday, December 3, 1965: Lorin Hollander. "He is the leading pianist of his generation."
4. Friday, March 4, 1966: Marilyn Horne. "The best mezzo-soprano in the world today."
5. Sean O'Casey's Pictures in the Hallway.

Spring of 1966. Exact date to be announced later. "A master piece. A genuine work of art."

This should be the finest series ever offered the Mansfield College-Community, thanks to the Budget Committee, Student Council, and Student Government Association.



# Gridders Go Again

Saturday, September 11, the students of Mansfield State College had the opportunity to view the Mountie football squad in action. It was the only scrimmage that the men will have this year before their opening game September 18 at Delaware State College.

It was extremely impressive to watch the squad in action and it appears as though Mansfield will have a successful season this year.

One thing that caught everyone's attention was the excellent running of the Mountie backfield. It seems as though this year they are running harder and faster than in the past.

Everyone who saw the scrimmage had a chance to view both squads of the team in separate action. This was due to the fact that the scrimmage was arranged in such a fashion that it pitted the individual squads of each team against each other. The field was divided at the fifty yard line and two separate scrimmages were conducted. As a consequence it was entirely on the idea of ball control: no kick-offs, punts, etc. Each team had its chance to handle the ball. One team would possess the ball until it scored and then the other team would get its chance on offense.

After two hours of this the teams filed off the field and a full field scrimmage commenced. As I stated before, the offensive backs of the Mountie squad showed good poise and hard running ability. This of course was due in great part to the Mansfield offensive forward wall who opened the holes for the backs to get through.

The Mansfield defensive squad is very impressive this year — much more than it has been. If these boys continue to play like this through the season it will be one of the most important factors in how the team makes out this year.

The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.  
— William James



Mounties show top form in Scrimmage with Ithaca college.

## '65 Football Schedule

Sept. 18	Delaware State	Away
Sept. 25	Clarion State	Home
Oct. 2	Bloomsburg State	Home
Oct. 9	Cheyney State	Home
Oct. 16	Millersville State	Away
Oct. 23	East Stroudsburg	Away
Oct. 30	Lock Haven State	Home
Nov. 5	West Chester	Away
Nov. 13	Kutztown State	Home

\* Home games are at 2:00 p.m. at Van Norman Field

All student teachers agree, especially the short ones; it is so hard to get used to these six-footers coming up to them and asking, "Is there an assignment due for tomorrow, Miss \_\_\_\_\_?"

What we need today is less inquiry into the abstruse and more thought about the obvious.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

## Collegiate Bowling

Gary Gibson, the top collegiate bowler in the nation, broke two all-time scoring records to win the all events crown in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships held in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The 19-year old sophomore at Eastern Illinois University, who weighs 180 pounds, also won more than twice his weight in trophies. He collected five awards, including the Morehead Patterson Award, a 350-lb. bronze sculpture named in honor of the late chairman of the American Machine & Foundry Company.

Gibson set an all-time scoring record of 1876 for nine games with an average of 208.4. After a slow start in the team event, in which he totaled 567 for three games, Gibson poured on a 630 series in the doubles and 679 in singles.

When it was all over, Gibson had won the singles and all events titles, and finished second in doubles and team competition. His 1876 all events total broke the previous record of 1822 set in 1962 by George Pejar, of Bowling Green (Ohio) University. His 679 singles series topped the record of 656 by Ted Akin, of Arlington (Texas) State College in 1963.

Gibson was one of 75 finalists in the 1965 championships, which were rolled on the lanes being used for the annual American Bowling Congress tournament. The finalists were survivors from an original field of 13,800 bowlers who competed in regional and campus competition at 187 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The championships are sponsored by the Association of College Unions, in cooperation with the American Machine & Foundry Company and the American Bowling Congress.

Gibson is a native of Dayton, Ohio and is majoring in business at Eastern Illinois University. He has been bowling for six years and carries a composite average of 197 in five leagues. His highest game to date is a 279 and his best series is 780.

Gibson received the coveted Morehead Patterson Trophy, plus four other awards from the ABC, at an awards luncheon given by AMF to honor all of the finalists. The six foot trophy will remain at Eastern Illinois University for one year until a new all events champion is crowned. Gibson will receive a smaller replica for personal possession.

It was Tag Day at school. The boys brought tags and pinned them on girls who in turn had to carry the boys' books.

One teacher got tagged by one of her students and had to be at his bidding all day.

Pity these student teachers on campus. It seems that they can not even go to the movies with their boy friends without at least one student coming and sitting with them.

## The Joys of Registration

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

To the countless number of students who still shudder at the memory of those long, endless registration lines, hear this: Those lines were planned with definite purposes in mind. Remaining in an upright position for two hours is a small price to pay for the benefits you derive from those two hours.

For instance, while you are suffocating in the intense heat, you will naturally become uncomfortable. Your muscles will stiffen from lack of movement and the "line-jumpers" who delay your three-foot-an-hour progress will no doubt annoy you. Therefore, if you are a normal person, the natural thing for you to do is to register mild complaints to those around you, whether you know them or not. After making a few sardonic remarks, you will hear a few similar remarks, before you know it, you'll be involved in an animated discussion with some strangers who think the way you do. You have just made a few acquaintances by merely voicing your thoughts.

This is not the only side-effect of registration lines. There is another, beneficial to both guys and girls. Have you ever noticed how many good-looking college students you can observe in two hours? If you see a likely prospect (one you wouldn't mind meeting in the near future) standing in line, you can solve your problem by cutting into the line — no one will see you if you do it right.

Yes, those registration lines can prove to be helpful to the students who use them properly. Remember this, as you stand in the lines again in the freezing cold of January and — LOTS OF LUCK!

## Baseball Here Already?

This year at Mansfield we are honored to have Mr. John Heaps returning to our athletic department. Mr. Heaps, who three years ago was Mansfield's assistant basketball coach, is now serving in the capacity of head baseball coach. Assisting Mr. Heaps this year is a man who is very capable of handling the chores of assistant coach, Daniel Newman. Mr. Newman received his education in the field of baseball with the Milwaukee Braves. Due to a hand injury he was unable to return to the Braves, but is now continuing his education here at Mansfield.

Mr. Heaps has installed a new program at the college this year pertaining to baseball. He is holding a fall practice or try-out session. Actually, this is not to get the boys in shape, but is more of an advantage for Coach Heaps to get a good look at the prospective ball players. Due to the short season at the end of the year, Coach Heaps feels that this is necessary.

This year there are eight lettermen returning to the squad along with 44 men trying to earn a position on the team. Mr. Heaps also has four or five handpicked men who should earn a spot in the club.

The main concern of the ball club this year has to do with pitching. Due to the short season every year, the players never really attain their mid-season potential. Therefore, a great burden of the success of the club falls upon the pitching staff. This year there are two strong prospects in the freshman class — both right handers. What the team really needs now is a real fireballer for those last innings when the starting pitcher needs relief.

This year Mr. Heaps' intent is to improve on last year's record of 4 - 8. By the end of this week, Mr. Heaps should have some sign of how he might do, for he also has a scrimmage scheduled. This is the last phase in the Fall season and should provide a great deal of assistance in the selection of players.

## Sports Corner

To The Students:

As many upperclassmen will probably notice, the Flashlight is taking a new and varied slant in the publishing of its articles this year. The Flashlight office (Room 243 North Hall) is open to anyone Monday through Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. If you have a comment about the paper or some other phase of life at MSC, or if you have any ideas or suggestions for us, please stop in and talk to one of the editors or managers. We will all appreciate it.

As far as sports are concerned, I will have room throughout the year for any articles or letters expressing opinions on the sports activities here at Mansfield. This material may be critical, complimentary or indifferent.

During the year the names of many of Mansfield's athletes will appear in the articles our staff writes. It is true that most of our comments will be complimentary because I have always felt that we should strive to give credit where credit is due. As I look at newspapers throughout the state during the year and see the good publicity MSC receives because of its athletic department, I am even more convinced that these men who give their time, muscle and effort to make MSC's name known around the state do deserve all we can give them.

However, I realize and I am sure the teams realize that they are far from perfect. I am positive any of them will accept and welcome criticism as a person or as a team. They want to know how they look to the students and where we think they could improve.

We are looking forward to a highly successful year, and I hope you will make it that way by supporting our athletes with as much enthusiasm, vigor, vitality, and general school spirit as you can muster. Let's all be proud of our Alma Mater and do all we can to help the heralding of our banner around the state.

Frank Cullen  
Sports Editor

## Coming In Clean

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a student at Franconia College.

Then, if they feel that Franconia is a realistic choice for them, they will simply inform the Admissions Office of their decision and, as long as there is room in the student body, they will automatically be 'accepted' for enrollment. At no time, either before admission or afterward, will the College ask for any background information about the students in the study; it will know nothing about their past records except what the students care to tell. The reason for keeping these records confidential has been explained by Robert G. Greenway, Director of Educational Research at the College, who designed the study. "By allowing students to come in 'clean', we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past records."

Follow-up studies of the students involved in the study will be made periodically during the next several years, in order to determine the effects of the admissions policy.

## My Neighbors

POP ART EXHIBIT



"I like it because it says something to me!"

Collegiate bowling champion Gary Gibson, winner of the Morehead Patterson Award which will reside at Eastern Illinois University for 1965, holds a personal trophy, left, and a plaque from the American Bowling Congress for his all events win on the ABC lanes in St. Paul, Minnesota. An original field of 13,800 college students entered in competition leading to finals co-sponsored by the Association of College Unions, American Machine & Foundry Company and the ABC. Gary averaged 187.4.



## Mr. Wells To Speak

## Flashlight Staff Meets

There will be a meeting of all Flashlight staff members — adviser, editors, managers, writers, illustrators, photographers, typists, etc. — every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Students Room across from the Flashlight office.

It is hoped that through these weekly meetings staff members can sit down and discuss their publication critically and perhaps plan means of improving it. It is hoped that these meetings will eliminate some of the problems encountered previously in publishing this campus newspaper.

These meetings will also give the city editors an opportunity to meet with the writers and give out assignments for the coming issue.

## Faculty Gets 5% Pay Boost

Harrisburg — Faculty members at Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges, including MSC, will receive a five per cent salary increase, effective Saturday.

The increase, announced Wednesday by Gov. Scranton, will be in addition to the mandated increments or merit increments, which they received at the beginning of the current school year.

The State Executive Board, which approved the more recent raise, earlier had adjusted the salary ranges of the various faculty ranks, effective August 28. The minimum and maximum salaries for instructors and assistant professors were increased five per cent, while the minimum and maximum salaries for associate professors and professors were raised 10 per cent.

"It takes a stout heart and a tough mind to practice real Christian citizenship," states Charles Wells, writer, editor, radio-TV analyst who will speak here at Mansfield State College, Tuesday, September 28, 1965.

Charles A. Wells has ranged far and wide as a feature writer and artist for newspapers and religious periodicals, penetrating most spheres of the contemporary world and witnessing tense days in China, Russia, and Germany.

He first worked as a sports cartoonist and reporter, later as an editorial cartoonist and writer, and then he began his years of foreign travel and feature writing.

He is editor and publisher of "Between the Lines" a widely read newsletter which features special reports, analyses and forecasts concerning problems of war and peace, and economic, racial, and social trends.

Some of Mr. Wells' timely themes have included: "War With Russia — Imminent or Remote?" "Christian Brotherhood Reborn — From Alabama to Africa and India," and "The New American Home — With 40 Million Wives Working."

Mr. Wells has traveled to many foreign countries and is the author of several books, his latest being "Journey Into Light."

As to his speaking ability, The Sun, Westerly, Rhode Island, has this to say — "As a well-traveled editor, writer, and illustrator, Wells has a dynamic personality and method of approach which has kept the auditorium crowded at every appearance before the thinking people of our community. NO shallow evangelism here."

## RETURN ENGAGEMENT CHARLIE BYRD TRIO

Thurs., October 7, 8:15 p.m.  
Straughn Auditorium

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 27, 1965

No. 2

## New Library Students

## Frat Rushing Begins Soon

Those second semester freshmen and upperclassmen contemplating affiliation with the two Greek houses at Mansfield, will be interested to know that formal rush week begins September 26, 1965 and lasts until October 3, 1965.

Rushes must have a 2.0 average. Both Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma will hold two smokers, respectively, to which all interested men will be invited. The purpose of these is social, but serve to orient the prospective pledges in the statutes of the fraternity. Those chosen as pledges will receive their "bid". The purpose of these is social, function presented as a welcome.

President, Charles Todd and rush chairman, Lee Ehmling — of Phi Sigma Epsilon and President Don Baylor and rush chairman, Russ Saurbauch of Sigma Tau Gamma, with their brothers, anticipate a successful rush week and a good pledge class.



Girma and Kebede pose before the college library where they are studying to become the librarians of the John F. Kennedy Library in Ethiopia.

Two of Mansfield's most interesting students come to us from Ethiopia. They introduced themselves as Girma Makonnen and Kebede Gessesse, but would prefer first names only, as is done in their homeland.

These two young men are entered in the Library Science curriculum. When they go home, Girma and Kebede will run the John F. Kennedy Library at the Haile Selassie First University. This library will be completed in 1968.

Both of these men were highly impressed by the friendliness and consideration of the students at MSC. The wish to extend many thanks for the helpfulness of our student body.

Family life and customs are ex-

tremely different in Ethiopia. Both Girma and Kebede exclaim over the different dating customs in the US. Dating in Ethiopia is usually a forestep to marriage and not just a casual event. Dress customs are different in Ethiopia, especially for the women. Slacks and shorts are totally unacceptable dress for any occasion.

Both Girma and Kebede are extremely interested in American family life. Both have families at home in Ethiopia. Kebede has two brothers and two sisters; Girma has one brother and two sisters. Unfortunately, these two students will be at Mansfield State College for only a year. Then they will be going back to Ethiopia to the John F. Kennedy Library.

## Students Back From Europe

On June 17, 1965, Dr. Bencetic and twenty-eight students boarded a K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airline jet, to embark on thirty-two days of adventure, excitement and rewarding experience.

The jet landed in Shannon, Ireland, seven hours later and after a rather lengthy stopover, the group continued by air to London. The next couple of days were spent visiting this historical city and the many sights it had to offer. Shakespeare's birthplace, the House of Parliament, and Westminster Abbey were a few of the places visited.

From London, the group flew on to Amsterdam, where they were met by the bus which was to carry them through Europe for

the remainder of the trip. The excitement grew as each person began to feel the difference in countries and to see the difference in the surroundings.

There were many highlights of the trip and each person had his own favorite places, but as a whole, the following spots were enjoyed by all: the Shakespearean play; visits to the House of Parliament and Westminster Abbey in London; the tour of Amsterdam by boat; the visit to Heidelberg and Munich, Germany; the adventure and excitement that was discovered as the group traveled by cog-wheel train to the top of Mt. Pilatus in Switzerland and then the descent by cable car; seeing the famous works of Michelangelo,

especially "David," in Florence; the gondola ride down the canals of Venice; the opera "Carmen" in Rome performed in an amphitheatre; celebrating the Fourth of July in San Marino; the day of leisure on the French Riviera at Nice; the romantic atmosphere of Paris and the Louvre; and the many museums and cathedrals throughout Europe.

These are only a few of the many sights which the tour encountered. The trip was certainly valuable and offered priceless experience to all who went. If anyone were asked if he felt the trip was worthwhile, he would promptly answer, "Yes." In fact, he would probably be ready to go a second time.

## Ideal Dates Chosen By The IBM Computer

## Hi, Parents

The annual Parents Weekend, sponsored this year by the Student PSEA - NEA, will be held Saturday and Sunday October 2 - 3. Parents will register Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 in the lobby of Pine Crest Manor. There they may purchase tickets for meals and the football game.

Parents will then be invited to tour the campus and visit all campus buildings. After a leisurely lunch in the college dining hall, parents can enjoy the excitement of a home football game, Mansfield versus Bloomsburg State College. Another special feature for Saturday's entertainment is the movie "The Eddie Duchin Story," plus home movies of Freshman Initiation and D-Day. Saturday evening students and parents will relax and "let themselves go" at an Intercollegiate Dance in the college gymnasium.

Sunday morning students and their parents will attend the church of their choice. They will be invited to a dinner in the college dining room, and afterwards will move to Straughn Auditorium for a special program not yet announced.

The weekend complete, and the parents exhausted from the fast pace of college life, students will bid adieu to Mom and Dad at a Farewell Tea in the lobby of Pine

What type of person would you like to date? What do you prefer to do after a date? What is your favorite out-of-door activity? What kind of books do you enjoy reading? What color eyes do you prefer? What color are your eyes? How tall are you? These are a few of the questions asked by the IBM questionnaires used to compile information to pick an ideal date. The new fad of pairing up couples by IBM computers has swept the MSC campus. This type of dating seemed popular with the students, as over 300 students answered the questions on the IBM cards, and proved interesting with each party finding out what his "ideal" date should be. This dance was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Scott, who served as adviser to the IBM Dance Committee. Mr. Scott worked very hard this past summer to ensure the successful dance which was held Saturday evening, September 25, in the college gym from 9-11 p.m. Admission to the IBM Dance was free with the dance band sponsored by the Day Students Association. Possibly MSC will see new "technically matched" couples on campus this fall who will be saying "Thank-You, IBM."

Crest Manor.

The Parents Weekend Committee consists of Linda Bair — chairman, Sandy Kaley, Tom Wierbowski, Peggy Ball, Dick Horton and adviser, Mr. Bridgeman.

All set for Europe. Left to right: Ellen Waligunda, Kay Wool, Janet Boekenkamp, Sharon Wolfe, Virginia Meixell, Karen Nastasa, Betsy Brace, Lamar Fetterman, Jayne Schroeder, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney, Janet Miller, Gary Osborne, Mary K. Bunnell, Larry Kennedy, Carol Bryant Kennedy and Dr. Bencetic. On stage, bottom to top: Brenda Biller, JoAnn Valentine; Joyce Smith, Judy Schlappi; Joan Schlappi, Jean Lambert; Pat Wawright, Donna Neifert; James Storms, Vicki Leake.







# So, Unpack It!

Due to the fantastic number of students who make a habit of leaving the campus almost every weekend, Mansfield has gradually earned the sad name of "suitcase college." The situation was especially dim during the long winter months, when hazardous trips on icy roads were risked, just to spend two days elsewhere. For those who remained behind, there is little or nothing to do but sit in the almost-empty Hut or go to a record-hop attended by all of fifteen people or so. And always the perpetual complaint is heard: This campus is dead!

However, poor things may seem, there are only the students themselves to blame. The old cliché "The more, the merrier" is the easiest way to remedy the situation and yet the stream of students, suitcase in hand, are leaving — hitchhiking, crowding into cars, even paying for the expensive bus trips home.

Consider this last weekend, one of the few when most of the students are here (mainly because of the rule which prohibits freshmen to go home for four weeks). Not many hometowns could have offered the terrific entertainment put on by the fabulous "Ronnie fact, not many hometowns have and the Jesters." As a matter of free dances, or a hang-out like the Hut, where at least a hundred students can get together or meet, thing. But the facilities like the and not be obliged to buy any—Hut, the record-hops, the concerts, even free movies on Sundays will only be enjoyable if there are enough people around to enjoy them.

Admittedly, the town of Mansfield is small, and there is no booming metropolis in the immediate area. But on the campus itself are at least 1500 people, enough to really make this college swing, if they'd only stay here weekends. Naturally one must go home occasionally, but is the money or the time spent every weekend worth it?

The IFC has scheduled and is planning quite a few events which should make this year socially great. They need only enthusiasm, cooperation and interest. Give it to them, and perhaps the stigma of "suitcase college" will finally vanish from MSC.

## SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in working on Spring Weekend is invited to attend the committee meeting Tuesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Arts Building.



MSC's Friday routine — Mass Exit



Starting a new year at Mansfield State, we find that a highly spirited and anxious group of students has returned to campus. As you sat waiting for friends whom you haven't seen since spring, you must have noticed many unfamiliar faces in the crowd also. Most of these are members of the freshman class and you can pick them out immediately by their frightened over-excited expressions. You owe them a word of encouragement along with your most cordial welcome because you are an upperclassman. Doing your duty as an upperclassman you could break the ice by getting some of their first impressions of us and our campus. You may get replies like these.

Janet Lowe was impressed by the elegant manners of the male upperclassmen.

Doug Hensel was distressed by the large amount of walking that he had to do.

Dick Heberling was delighted by the helpfulness of the sophomores, especially the girls.

Judy Grueber was amazed by the long lines in the cafeteria for meals.

Skip Brushaber was impressed by the fact that we have so many good-looking girls at one school.

## ELECTED PRESIDENT

Evelyn Eaton, a senior from Westfield, Pa. has been elected president of Hemlock Manor, new women's residence hall. She is also president of the Women's Dorm Council Senate and the Women's Dorm representative to the Student Council.

## Reader's Corner THE MAN

The time is sometime in the future. Just ten days ago the Vice-President of the United States died. Today both the President and the Speaker of the House were killed when a building collapsed. Our nation is without a leader.

According to the Presidential Succession Act of 1947 the next person in line for the presidency is the President pro Tempore of the Senate . . .

"All at once everyone seemed to realize who this was. They turned to look at the man who stood somewhat apart from them, near the Buchanan desk. And as they stared at Senator Douglas Dilman, in each person's eyes, without exception, there was a look of horror."

With the Bible in his hand Dilman repeated the oath for the presidency before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice then grasped the new President's hand and said, "Mr. President, may the Lord bless you and watch over you as the new Chief Executive of this nation — and as the first Negro to become President of the United States."

The first Negro to become President of the United States. "Tomorrow morning 230,000,000 Americans are going to wake up and find their President, one they didn't elect, is black." Why has God chosen this one, Douglas Dilman, who is "afraid of being black," and who is "without armor or grace"?

It wasn't long before the supporters of the former President fixed a nice comfortable little cubbyhole for the new President. He was to "see matters as T.C. saw them and would have acted upon them." And in the meantime Zeke Miller would try to get Dilman ousted from office. As he explained to some friends, "I eat with niggers and ride with them because that's the law. But there's one thing I won't do — I won't let a black man rule me."

Nor was it long before Zeke had what he needed. The new President would be impeached. Article I of the resolution for impeachment accused Dilman of leaking national secrets to Russia via Vaduz and his "covert" friendship with Wanda. Article II claimed that he had unlawfully prevented the Justice Department from taking action against the Turnerites because his son was a member. Article III accused him of "intemperate and scandalous behavior, intoxication and maladministration." And Article IV which they added later, charged Dilman with illegally removing the Secretary of State.

Was all this true? Did our new President really do all this? Perhaps, some of it, but most of it was greatly exaggerated.

He couldn't resign. As the Judge explained, "No President of the United States ever quit under pressure. You're not going to degrade the office by being the first. No sir, young fellow, no sir! If



## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

"One little, two little, three little Indians, four little, five little, six little Indians, seven little, eight little, nine little Indians, ten little Indian boys."

Actually, more than the ten little Indians of the nursery rhyme surround Reverend Marcus Burr, Jr., a graduate of MSC. Reverend Burr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Kayenta, Arizona, since 1969, ministers to all kinds of people — Negroes and whites, transient construction workers, professional people on assignments, uneducated adults and school children.

Reverend Burr's main concern, however, is for the Navajo families on the remote section of the Navajo Indian Reservation. Reverend Burr states that these people must face the difficult problem of adjusting to the white man's culture. When they lose faith in their ways, they sometimes fall into criminal lives. Reverend Burr and his staff work with these "displaced persons" to give them a new outlook through Christianity.

Kayenta is indeed a remote village. Its post office has been called "the one farthest from a railroad in continental United States". Reverend Burr, who took his theological training at Bloomfield Theological Seminary in Bloomfield, New Jersey, must certainly have a strong devotion to the people he serves — and we can guess that his devotion has brought him many rewarding experiences.

We salute Reverend Burr as an alumnus to be proud of.

## Battle Of The Bands: Mock War

The battle grounds were ready September 18, 1965, in the college gym for the "battle of the century". Originally scheduled for combat were two bands: "Atilla and the Huns" and "Freddie and the Ideals". The goal: to the victors, go the dancing of the MSC students. Unfortunately, the battle was over before it really began. Atilla and the Huns were in an accident journeying to Mansfield from Elmira. Freddie and the Ideals, from Williams, were the conquering heroes, arriving and playing untiringly for the students who attended. Freddie possessed an endless amount of energy, exhausting the dancers, and leaving them breathless and amazed.

One question was left in the students' minds as they left the unscarred battle grounds: "Will the boundless energy of Freddie and the Ideals last for the rematch scheduled for the near future?"

you quit because you're scared it's not only your race that loses; it shows the whole world we got a country where a Negro is afraid to perform as a man. And dammit, in the eyes of the Lord and the Constitution, you are a man! Not a nigger, or a dago, or a kike, but first, last and always, you are a man!"

So Douglas Dilman, President of the United States, met the Senate in court. Zeke Miller had called him a beast, but he was tried as a man, for that's what he was — not a beast. Man in the words of Genesis, created in God's own image. The Psalms say he is only a "little lower than the angels." Only among the ignorant, the malicious, or the unbalanced is a man ever confused with a beast . . . The President is not a four-legged animal, but a man, as even the Managers of the House are men."

So the battle raged and the bullets flew and in the end . . . Well, why don't you read the book, *The Man*, by Irving Wallace, to discover the results of the trial.

## Library Adds Two To Staff

Two new faces can be seen behind the college library desks this year. The library staff has hired Miss Claudia Moore, who will replace Mrs. Cox as Circulation Librarian, and Mrs. Adeline Hess, who will serve as Assistant Professor in the Library Science Department.



Miss Moore

Miss Moore came to Mansfield from Altoona, Pennsylvania where she was librarian for nine years. Prior to her position at Altoona, she spent one year at the Ordinance Resource Library at Penn State University and two years at the Altoona Public Library. Miss Moore received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Millersville State College, has taken courses at Penn State, and is presently working toward her Master's Degree at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.



Mrs. Hess

Mrs. Hess, who is also in charge of the campus elementary school, has worked extensively in Pennsylvania in connection with public school libraries. She has been librarian in Wellsboro-Charleston Joint Schools, in Lancaster, and in Harrisburg. A resident of Mansfield for 22 years, Mrs. Hess received her BS Degree at Mansfield. She did graduate work at Penn State University, and received her master's degree in Library Science from Marywood College in Dallas, Pennsylvania.

With this background in library work, both Miss Moore and Mrs. Hess will certainly be an asset to the library and to the students at Mansfield State College.

## The Word Was Go!

Entertainment was in store for those who attended the Password Game held Friday evening, September 24, in Straughn Auditorium from seven to eight p.m. Contestants for the game were selected from the audience, with Miss Billings from the Social Science Department and Mr. Mason from the Science Department as Celebrity guests.

Immediately after the program in Straughn, the audience and participants adjourned to the gymnasium, where the Chargers from Bucknell University provided lively music for a dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma.

Friday night was indeed a lively kick-off for D-Day Weekend.

11:49

KITCHEN

11:54

KITCHEN





# Mounties Thwarted In First Attempt

by Dennis Vinson

The Mansfield State Mounties traveled seven hours on Saturday, September 18, 1965, to meet Delaware State on the gridiron. Upon arriving, the Mounties found themselves in the midst of Miami Beach weather. The start of the game was held up for a half an hour because the officials had automobile trouble on the way to the stadium. The Mounties moved the ball well throughout the first half but were not able to keep up a sustained drive. Delaware broke the 0-0 tie with a 40 yard pass play. However, the extra point attempt was not good. With just a few minutes left in the first half Delaware led, 6 to 0. Ken Hoover (defensive end) intercepted a Delaware pass and ran 30 yards for Mansfield's first score. Freshman Dave Whitmen then booted the extra point and the Mounties led at half time, 7 to 6.

The second half started out just as the first half with neither team being able to keep up a sustained drive. However, late in the third quarter, the intense heat of the day began to take its toll on the Mounties and Delaware scored once on a 5 yard plunge with a 2 point conversion and again on a 57 yard run, although the extra point attempt again fell short. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 20 to 6. In the fourth quarter, the Mounties scored for the second time on a 5 yard plunge

off tackle by Tim Shepperson. The extra point was blocked by the hard rushing Delaware line.

At this point in the game, the Mounties were only 7 points behind. Late in the fourth quarter, the determined Mansfield eleven had their hopes up with a 30 yard drive. However, this came to a halt on the Delaware 25 yard line. Mansfield saw its hopes fall, when Delaware scored on a 20 yard run with the extra point going to the right and short (score 26 to 13).

John Sapano, sophomore halfback, was injured in the first quarter of play but x-rays proved to be negative. Senior fullback Rob Leavens, therefore, had a much harder task on his shoulders because he had to take over a large portion of Mansfield's running game. Along with sophomore Larry Rjouk, the men turned in a fine afternoon of superb running. End Dan O'Keef, played like a "little American" both on offense and defense. Total rushing saw Mansfield roll 279 yards: 199 yards on the ground and 80 yards by the air in 23 attempts. Delaware ran up a total of 360 yards rushing: 128 yards on the ground and 132 yards by the air in 17 attempts.

	MSC	DSC
Total yds.	100 yds.	55 yds.
First Downs	15	11
Rushing	11	4
Passing	4	7
Total Yds.	279 yds.	360 yds.
Rushing	199 yds.	128 yds.
Passing	80 yds.	132 yds.
Passes	23	17
Completed	12	14
Intercepted	1	2
Incomplete	11	3

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## MANSFIELD RESTAURANT ERNIE'S



FINE FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

## Women's Athletic Association News

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 15, 1965, at 7:00 p. m. in the Main Gym. Miss Ethel Moser, club adviser, welcomed approximately 225 women students into the organization. She then spoke briefly on the club's function and introduced Mrs. Florence Lloyd, who is now substituting for Mrs. Helen Lutes who is on sabbatical this year.

The club president, Lillian Woody, was introduced and she told of the organization and how it functions and then introduced her other officers, Margaret Hef-fentreyer, Vice President, Sarmite Kalninx, Treasurer, and Ginny Bramble, Secretary. Each of these officers gave a brief account of an activity sponsored by the W.A.A.

Following the meeting, Mr. McNaney took a group picture for the yearbook.

### Intramurals

Intramural teams are being organized for volleyball this week. Twenty teams have been entered to date with a few more possibly to be in before the deadline of September 20. This tournament will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. A round robin tournament will be held with four or five leagues. At the completion of the rounds, a double elimination tournament will be held for the top teams in each league to determine a champion.

Tennis Singles Tournament will be held for the women beginning next week. This will be a Single Elimination Tournament. This will be followed by a Mixed Doubles Tournament. Anyone interested in participation in one or both of these tournaments should sign up in the Student Center between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts were held this past week at 6:30 p. m. each evening with finals on Friday. Five representatives from the Student Council and Miss Moser and Mrs. Lloyd made the final selections from the twenty-six candidates. The following girls will represent MSC at all varsity football and basketball games: Michele Rudiak,

## Sports Corner

**Ed. Note:** The following statements and statistics are taken from a recent interview with Coach Moore.

The present football squad is made up of six seniors, eleven juniors, 23 sophomores, and 32 freshmen. It is evident from these figures — only 17 juniors and seniors combined — that this is an extremely "young" team.

This year the team has only one experienced quarterback — Rich Bowen. Another of its big difficulties is the lack of experienced replacements. Delaware played two-platoon game which gave their men a chance to rest. This game was played under the most excruciating heat conditions. The Mountie loss of halfback John Sopano in the starting moments of the game proved a handicap to the team. Only seven of the 32 freshmen on the team this year are in the offensive backfield.

Saturday, September 25, Mansfield meets a tough opponent, Clarion State College. Their offense is better than it has been in the past, and they also have an improved passing attack.

The Mounties this year have great morale and good potential. Coach Moore looks forward to a steadily improving team. October 2 will be the first freshman game of the season against Lakemont Academy.

Joby Jeffrey, Judi Yonker, Joyce Fench, Janet Sandeen, Nancy Wise, Micke Cook, and Cindy Doll. Cheryl Phillips, Janet Spencer and Susie Johnson were selected as alternates.

## THIS WEEK AT MSC

**Monday, September 27**  
Rush Week begins; Student Council meets at 6:30 p. m.

**Tuesday, September 28**  
First "flu shot" offered at infirmary (continuing through October 8)

Student - Faculty Smorgasbord — guests of A. L. Mathias, Students dine 5 to 7 — faculty at 7:15 p. m.

**Wednesday, September 29**  
Big - Little Sister picnic at the Water Tower at 5:00 p. m.  
College - Community Orchestra rehearses at Straughn from 7 to 9 p. m.; Carontawan Staff holds its second meeting — at 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, September 30**  
The month ends quietly  
**Friday, October 1**

Last day for class changes  
Drama Club-sponsored oratorical contest in Straughn at 8 p. m.

Movie at 10:00  
**Saturday, October 2**  
Parents Weekend opens

JV home football at 10:30 a. m. — Lakemont vs. Mansfield JV.

At 2:00 p. m. MSC varsity football on Van Norman Field. Opponent is Bloomsburg State "The Eddie Duchin Story" in Allen Hall

Formal Initiation for Newman Club; Inter-Collegiate dance from 8 to 11 in the gym

**Sunday, October 3**  
Roller Skating at 2 p. m.

Parents go home — happy with MSC

It is embarrassing for a short student teacher to have a first or second grader come up to him and say, "Gee, teacher, I am almost as tall as you!"

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# Homecoming

## MSC Hosts Evaluators

The faculty, students, staff and employees of Mansfield State College will be visited by a combined team of the Middle States Association, The National Council For Accreditation of Teacher Education, The National Association of Schools of Music, and The Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania. This evaluation, from October 10 through October 13, 1965, is being made to assess all the programs, facilities, personnel, resources, progress, and plans for the future that our college has recently surveyed.

For a college to have the opportunity to proceed toward an effective future, it is necessary to receive continued accreditation from national agencies developed by colleges themselves. To have accreditation is to have collateral for the baccalaureate degrees for students already graduated as well as for those yet to receive such degrees.

The headquarters for the committee will be in the Student Activity Room and the Conference Dining Room. Members will take certain meals in the college dining room. It is asked that the entrance-ways and corridors of North Hall be particularly quiet during the dates of the visit since much writing and communication must be achieved in North Hall itself. The committee will speak to as many people as possible for the time allotted. This includes faculty, students, staff, citizens of the community, trustees, and others associated with the college.

The following membership constitutes the visiting team: General chairman — President Edward J. Mortola, Pace College, New York, New York. 10038.

Organization, control, administration, and services — President James H. Albertson, Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

Arts and sciences — Earl P. Harlan, Chairman, Division of Languages and Literature, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York 12901; Clarence F. Stephens, Professor of Mathematics, State University College, Geneseo, New York 14454; Richard W. Stephens, Chairman, Department of Sociology, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20006; Robert J. Young, Dean, Radford College, Radford, Virginia 24142 NCATE team chairman; Gertrude Brown, Associate Director, Graduate Studies, Danbury State College, Danbury, Connecticut 06810 (laboratory experiences); George E. Dickson, Dean, College of Education, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio 43606 (elementary); Robert W. Jones, Director of Practice (Secondary), Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland 21533 (secondary - professional); Ralph Adams Brown, Professor of American History, State University College, Cortland, New York 13045 (secondary-academic).

Music (NASM) — Earl E. Beach, Dean, School of Music, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

Proposed graduate program — Dorothy G. Peterson, Professor of Education, Chairman of Graduate Study, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey 08608 (and Dean Beach — see above).

DPI program approval — Norman A. Miller, Director, Bureau of Teacher Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126.

Library and library science — Richard A. Shoemaker, Professor of Library Service, Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers - The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

Dr. Schmitz and Dr. Wilson are the co-chairmen of the activities room and serve as liaison between the team members and all other persons. Appointments should be made by announcing presence at this particular office.

Classes and general activities of the college will proceed on a normal schedule except as specifically requested by the members of the visiting committee.

Any questions concerning this material should be directed to Dr. Schmitz or Dr. Wilson.

The Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 4, 1965

No. 3

## Weekend Features Dance and Parade

Autumn has officially arrived at Mansfield, bringing with it the biggest event of the season, the 30th Annual Homecoming Weekend. This year the festivities begin on Friday, October 8, and continue until Sunday, October 10, with many big, exciting events scheduled for the three-day period.

### The Action Begins

Friday night at 6:15 the spotlight will be focused in front of Straughn Auditorium where students will gather for a pep rally. In charge will be this year's cheerleading squad, composed of seven upperclass and two freshmen girls.

Next, from 7:00 to 9:00, Stalag 17 will be offered for movie goers

who need only to step into Straughn to be thrilled by an excellent drama set in a German concentration camp.

To round off an evening of entertainment, Mansfield will rock to the music of Ronnie and the Jeeters at a dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma at the Mansfield Roller Rink. Watch for signs announcing the time.

### ... And continues ...

Saturday morning will find the campus busily putting finishing touches on floats to be entered in the annual Homecoming Parade, whose theme is "Broadway Review." Parade Marshals Barry Chamberlain and Lamar Fetterman request that all floats be lined up in numerical order behind the high school no later than 11:30 a.m. There are 15 floats entered in the competition so far and late entries will be placed behind these. 15. Judges will be Miss Kuster of the Elementary Education Department, Mrs. Morse from the Home Economics Department and Mr. Stein from the Art Department. Three awards will be given to winning floats: first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; and third prize, \$2.50 — each accompanied by a ribbon. The parade will progress from Mansfield to Van Norman Field where all floats will be on display for closer inspection.

An important highlight of Homecoming is the coronation of the queen who will be chosen this year from nine lovely competitors: Jean Brace, a sophomore Home

Economics major; Evelyn Eaton, a senior Elementary major; Sue Harris, a senior in Home Economics now student teaching; Susie Johnson, a junior in Home Economics; Nancy Johnston, a senior in Elementary Education; and Judy Rhinehart and Michele Rudiak, both junior Home Economics majors. The queen will be crowned at Van Norman Field at 1:45 p.m.

Following the coronation at 2:00, the Mansfield Mounties will meet the Cheyney Wolves in a gridiron clash.

After a brief lull, Homecoming festivities resume Saturday night in the gymnasium, where the Esquires, Mansfield's own top-notch dance band, will provide music for a semi-formal dance. Between the hours of eight and one, students and alumni will have the opportunity to renew old friendships and spend a memorable evening dancing to excellent music.

### ... And then subsides.

The weekend will come to a reluctant end on Sunday afternoon with the showing of the American musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. There will be two showings of this film in Allen Hall's Little Theater, the first from 3:00 to 5:00 and the second from 7:00 to 9:00.

Tom Brown, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, is very pleased with the co-operation his committee has received from both students and faculty, and expects this year's Homecoming Weekend to be one of Mansfield's finest.



Matched Mates dance to music of Atila and the Iluns at MSC's first IBM Dance.

## Director of CORE Lectures Tuesday

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will be the featured lecturer in an assembly tomorrow afternoon, October 5, 1965, at 2:00 in Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Farmer, who has been featured in articles in Life Magazine, Time, Newsweek and Look, is one of the founders of the original chapter of CORE, at the University of Chicago in 1942. The grandson of a slave, Mr. Farmer has led his organization in sit-in, walk-in and sleep-in demonstrations throughout the South. He was a leader of the first CORE freedom ride in Mississippi and as a result spent 40 days in jail with his followers.

The general topic on which Mr. Farmer speaks is The Civil Rights Revolution in America. He is considered an expert on this topic, as is indicated by the fact that President Johnson called on him as one of the first Negro leaders to whom he spoke after assuming office.

Mr. Farmer has also been involved in various labor move-

ments in the country. He served as one of five men in a delegation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to South African nations.

A graduate of Wiley College with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry at age 18, Mr. Farmer went on to the Howard University School of Religion where he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree. After graduation, he declined ordination.

Mr. Farmer and his followers believe that they can achieve equal rights for Negroes in America by adopting the non-violent passive resistance techniques employed by Mahatma Gandhi.

Recently, Mr. Farmer joined his supporters in picketing the New York World's Fair and attracted national attention with his outspoken comments about the hunt for three missing civil rights workers in Mississippi.

At the end of the lecture, there will be time for a question-and-answer period.

## Charles Byrd Trio Returns to MSC

One of America's most highly regarded jazz groups, the Charles Byrd Trio, will make a reappearance on the Mansfield Campus after a three year absence. This program, sponsored by the Mansfield Feature Series, will be presented in Straughn Auditorium, October 7, 1965 at 8:15 p.m.

Charles Byrd began playing guitar the age of nine in Chuckatuck, Virginia and at twelve had his own radio program. During World War II he gained valuable experience playing in an Army dance band in Europe. In Paris he became associated with the noted Django Reinhardt, famous gypsy guitarist. Later he studied with Sophocles Papas in Washington, D.C. and through him gained an opportunity to study with Andres Segovia in Italy.

Charles Byrd, a versatile guitarist, plays both classical and jazz music and yet keeps them "entire-

ly divorced from one another". His greatest pieces are strictly solo with background music of any kind. His guitar is custom crafted by the Gibson Guitar Company and nylon strings are used rather than steel. These strings give a better tone but are harder to keep in tune. During many a performance, Mr. Byrd has been known to repair a loose string without ever missing a note.

Charles Byrd has traveled throughout our country and more than eighty other countries entertaining people of all nations and creeds with American and native music.

A number of LP's in both classical and jazz music have brought the Byrd Trio to the attention of music lovers internationally. Byrd's Mansfield performance will be a musical treat for "longhairs" and "jazz buffs" alike.

### ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN!

Due to mailing errors some upperclassmen were billed \$27.50 rather than \$22.50 for their first semester Activity Fee. Those students who were overbilled and made an overpayment, may bring their cancelled checks or receipts to Central Banking, Room 106 North Hall by October 15, 1965 for a \$5.00 refund.



# The Big Farce . . .

It wasn't enough that the students had to force their howling stomachs to remain silent as they suffered through those ridiculously infinite lunch lines for three weeks. And it wasn't enough when they had to fight their way tooth and nail, about 200 strong, all at one time, through the cafeteria doors and race to find an empty table during the now seemingly "good, old days" of Family-Style Supper. No, that wasn't the limit — but this Hotel Style idea definitely is.

A combination of procedures, it not only involves starvation in a long waiting line, but also the usual stampede of a mass about eight times the width of the cafeteria doors. Reflecting on the first night of this "Holy Experiment," there undoubtedly could be no question in any normal student's mind: Hotel Style Supper has got to go!!

It was a trying experience for everyone, this brilliant idea. The lobby was jammed with more students than ever before, and after standing perfectly still, unable to move in the crowd for forty minutes or so, hunger must have affected their minds. To the casual on-looker, the scene might well have been a semblance to a "bread-line" of the Depression years, or perhaps a demonstration of some sort, as a select few finally broke loose and began to chant some incomprehensible verses. When the "go" signal was at long last given, a loud noise arose and the great surge forward was in progress. To say the least, it was wild!!!

As to seating and departure arrangements, there seemed to be no system whatever. Theoretically, the meal should have gone much more speedily and the congestion been considerably relieved, thus solving the two major problems heretofore mentioned. Actually, however, the two problems were worsened and a few more created. A prime example of one big flop, the meal annoyed both students and the kitchen workers, who rushed around in circles, thoroughly confused and disgusted.

Family-Style Suppers may have been bad, but they were a luxury compared to this latest fad. If students have to go through sheer torture at mealtime, at least it should be kept at a minimum.

## Would You Like to Be A Student Assistant?

The Association for Childhood Education International is pleased to announce the ACEI STUDENT ASSISTANTSHIP PLAN whereby two student members will spend the month of July at the Childhood Education Center in Washington, D. C. As student assistants they will:

1. Participate in the work at the Center. Specific jobs, tailored to suit the special abilities of the students, might include conducting visitors as well as assisting in the Library, Subscription Department and Mail Room; e. g., typing, filing, clipping and mounting articles, clearing files.
2. Visit the Children's Bureau, the Office of Education, the National Education Association and other educational organizations.
3. Observe Congress and the Supreme Court in session.
4. Attend certain conferences which may be scheduled in Washington during the period of the assistantships.

### 5. Explore the Nation's Capital.

The Association will provide the students with a small allowance and room and board (near Headquarters and convenient to transportation and shopping). However, the students will be expected to provide their own transportation to and from Washington.

Any member of the A. C. E. may apply for a student assistantship. Forms and instructions may be obtained by contacting the A. C. E. advisers: Mr. Stauffer, Retan Center and Miss Evans, Retan Center. The deadline is October 25, 1965.

## Rare Books Housed at MSC

Nearly every student of MSC has had occasion to visit the library at some time, but most of them are not aware of the valuable collection of rare books contained there. Currently these books are housed in the office of the librarian because of their age and value, but can be used by students in this room. In the future, Mr. DePriest hopes to open a special room for these volumes. This would be devoted to archives, including documents on local history and educational material. Many books have been donated to the library and some have been purchased for the collection. At present over one hundred and twenty rare books are available for student use. These include Mansfield catalogues dating back to 1864, when the school was called a Pennsylvania State Normal School, and copies of the Coronatan, Mansfield's yearbook, from 1918 until the present.

For those interested in the field of education, many old textbooks, some used here at Mansfield, are contained in this group of books. Miss Theodora Bothwell, of Fredonia, New York, a retired professor, has been responsible for the donation of many such volumes. Her mother attended Mansfield in the 1870's and the texts Miss Bothwell has contributed are those which her mother used while in college here. Books ranging from "Cobb's Fourth Reading Book," published in 1849, and Elements of Useful Knowledge, an 1812 publication by Noah Webster add interest to the collection.

Literature of the nineteenth century is also represented by

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Yesterday afternoon I left my room planning to be gone only a few moments. I shut the door but did not lock it. Inside the room I had a radio, record player, records, tape recorder, jewelry, books, and a wallet containing my identification and nineteen dollars saved to buy my last two books. While I was gone someone entered my room and took only my wallet. She could have taken just the money but no, she took the wallet containing not only the money but my identification as well.

Is this woman who took my wallet the same one who may teach my children? Is this woman the same one I will trust my children to? What will she teach? . . . How to steal and get away with it? . . . How to be dishonest? . . . How to break and enter? I do hope not. I would rather teach my children myself than trust them to a liar and a thief.

Can't something be done? I will lock my door from now on. I will also not be quite able to completely trust anyone around me again without asking myself "could this be the one."

Thank you for letting me spout off — I'm just plain MAD!!

Sincerely,

Helen Forrest

## Club News Wanted

Student PSEA placed first in a recent contest where they used clippings taken from back issues of the Flashlight. The editors and staff were pleased to see the Student PSEA also keeps a scrapbook of these articles as a record or account of their projects.

If another organization on campus wants to start a scrapbook or enter a display contest will the Flashlight be able to help? Yes, it could if the organization would submit news of its activities to the Flashlight weekly. Flashlight has a limited staff of reporters, and there are many organizations on campus. If Flashlight time were spent going around to get club news, there wouldn't be time to get material for lead-news stories and feature articles. Flashlight can't go to all the organizations, but organizations are urged to come to Flashlight. If an organization wishes, they may just jot down the facts and give them to a Flashlight writer to develop into an article. All material must be in the office before 10:00 Monday night.

A collection, or a showing, of all the headlines used by a newspaper is known as a headline schedule.

several of what were then called "dime novels." Titles include, Amzi, the Detective or Morning, Noon and Night in New York and Love and Romance. These "dime novels" are estimated today to be worth possibly seven or eight dollars a piece.

More books will be added to this collection of unusual literature, as Mr. DePriest will be donating some texts and Miss Bothwell has said she would like to contribute some original copies, which came from England of the "Tatler" and the Spectator, early publications of Addison and Steele. Mr. DePriest states that he is interested in hearing of anyone who has old books who would be willing to sell or donate these volumes to the library. Of special interest are books concerning the early history of Tioga County or the Northern Tier of Pennsylvania. The library is hoping to acquire written documents, such as deeds or letters, to supplement this collection of local history.

Next time you are in the library doing research, remember that valuable information you are searching for might be found in these old books. So, try the librarian's office, but remember — handle these volumes with care; they've been around much longer than you have!

# Student PSEA Wins Outstanding Honor

Amid the dreary dampness of Friday, September 24, two students and their adviser, set out for the tenth annual Student PSEA Leadership Conference at Allenberry on the Yellow Breeches, a resort near Harrisburg. The delegation was made up of Jane Mott, Cliff Robinson, and Dr. Clarence Mutchler. Little did they know what surprises were in store for them.

Each year at the Leadership Conference there is a display contest in which each of the 53 chapters of Student PSEA are invited to compete. The theme this year was "See How We Do It." Each chapter was to use pictures, clippings, programs, or any other means to show how they get new members and how they keep them interested — what activities they have during the year. Awards would go to the three colleges which had the materials to show they were most active. Points were also given for creativeness, attractiveness, and effectiveness.

Mansfield's chapter of Student PSEA is one of the youngest in the state — it just received its charter in the spring of 1963 — but the Mansfield delegates decided they had something to show their older, more mature sister chapters. They arrived at Allenberry in a lunchtime downpour and promptly began to set up their display "See How We Do It At Mansfield." On one panel of their display they placed the flaming torch showing how their membership is climbing this year (now on display in North Hall) and around it placed the words "Help Light the Torch — Join Today." On their other panel they placed newspaper articles, programs, pictures, tickets, letters, etc. showing proof of their many activities such as Parents Day, FTA Visitation Day, PSEA President's Dinner, Homecoming float, Teaching Career Month, American Education Week, Guest Speakers, and attendance at all conventions. It was the most talked-about display at the conference. But all the complimentary remarks could not bring about the pride the Mansfield delegation felt when the awards were handed out Saturday afternoon — Immaculata College, third place; Mount Mercy College, second place; and Mansfield State College, First place. It was a shining day in the history of MSC's Student PSEA.

However, there were many other highlights to the conference. The over-all theme for this year's Leadership Conference was "Leadership: If not I, who? If not today, when?" Mr. David H. Porter, Associate Superintendent of the Harrisburg School District began the conference with a keynote "On Course, Not Drifting." He said "today 28% of the total population is in school. The need of people to do work is made faster than we can provide the people to do it." For this reason

we can't have people drifting off course and into dangerous waters; they must constantly check their instruments and charts to make sure they are on course. When new and better methods of staying on course are developed, they must adopt them. Mr. Porter urged the Student PSEA to make sure the instruments and programs they have will keep them on course. He reminded the student leaders present that working alone, without an organization, is a feeble way of getting anything done. "If you feel it can't be done, just wait a while and somebody will come along and do it." He asked them to remember "People will roll up their sleeves higher if they feel they are on the team and not just sitting on the sidelines."

At another point in the conference Mr. Walter J. O'Brien, Executive Secretary of the Philadelphia Teachers Association, presented a symposium "Student PSEA Want To Know." This symposium was concerned with the problem of the professional organization versus the union, NEA (National Education Association) versus AFT (American Federation of Teachers). He said that a recent poll revealed that parents approve 3 - 1 of the education their children are receiving in our public schools today. He stated that "the pursuit of truth re-

(Continued on Page 4)

## MSC Fashion Notes

In today's world, almost everyone is concerned with fashion. People may agree or disagree with what the designers may say is "in," but either way, they are still showing an interest in fashion.

Courreges has introduced an interesting look. Helmet hats, ponchos, and high boots create a "look of the future." However, there are very few "average" people who dress by the style of Courreges.

The most popular style to date has been the "total look". Sweaters and tops are matched by coordinating over-the-knee stockings. These stockings and sweaters are often found in a wide variety of designs, patterns, or plain, and in all of this year's bright "heather colors".

In the line of casual wear, Wranglers are an all out winner. Available in many colors, such as beige, denim, and cranberry, they are inexpensive, and always look well.

There is so much more to be said about fashion. One thing though; always be sure to pick the style that suits your physique and your personality best. Even the most expensive clothes and most recent styles won't look well, unless they are chosen with care, and chosen with you in mind.



"Gee, Honey, what do you want — the star football player or a dance partner for the Homecoming?"

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 42 Number 3

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.



# Beware the Judo Expert of MSC

Betty Suehr, a freshman here at Mansfield, has a very unusual hobby. She is classified as a brown belt in Judo.

Betty's mother was born in Hawaii and had two Japanese friends who taught her some holds in Judo. Mrs. Suehr talked about the sport when Betty was a young child. Betty's three older brothers started taking lessons when a Judo club moved to Pittsburgh. (Since they lived in a suburb of Pittsburgh, many people benefited).

Betty's three brothers came home one Saturday and Betty said, "I bet you can't flip me," but they did just that. The next Saturday Betty went down to the club, but because there were no female members, she took two sisters. On year later three more girls joined and today the enrollment is 156 men and 6 women. There are 125 children between the ages of 8 and 15.

There are four classifications in Judo: white belt, which is the beginner; green belt; brown belt; and the highest, black belt. After being classified, a person may attend the meets of the country. There are only three in competition, the first being in February at Washington, D.C. This is strictly for men in the AAU organization (American Athletic Union). All over the country people come to compete. In May, the second meet is at Baltimore, Maryland. The Shibi (qualified mem-

bers only in the Allegheny Mountain District) get promotions which includes a demonstration and written tests. The judges are blackbelts and usually Japanese. The last meet is in October at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This meet is similar to the one in Baltimore. Betty attends the meets in Philadelphia and Baltimore because women can compete for rank. Because women are new in Judo, the men receive the medals and trophies at the meets. In time



Who says man's the stronger sex?

the women will be recognized and will be able to compete against men for medals.

Betty always works out with the men in her club, and therefore when she goes into competition she has the advantage of being used to stronger opponents.

One of the most interesting of Betty's opponents was Jimmy

Bragmen. He won the Bronze Medal in the Olympics last year and Betty flipped him.

The heaviest opponent Betty has had was Mr. Ku Ha Kim, who is Betty's instructor at the Judo Club. Mr. Ku Ha Kim is six-foot-four, 280 pounds, and was "All Korean Champion" in 1960. He is seventh degree blackbelt which is one of the highest degrees in this country.

In Betty's family there are eleven children and eight of them take Judo lessons. Almost everyone in Betty's hometown takes Judo lessons. After the mayor took lessons, he required the police force to take lessons as a part of their training. Most of the businessmen take it, but most enthusiastically about the lessons are children ranging from seven to fifteen years of age.

Betty concluded by saying "Judo is fun and every girl should learn." This sport is especially good for men because it puts you in shape and strengthens your reflexes.

If there are students on campus interested in learning Judo, Betty would be glad to give lessons at her convenience.

## She Had Dreams of Becoming a Nurse

The Nurses have arrived at MSC. No, not Liz Thorpe, Gail Lucas, or Betty Anderson — our Nurses are Miss Judy Mull, Mrs. M. Barta, and the newest member of the staff, Mrs. Jack (Carla) Bailey. If her married name sounds familiar, it is probably because her husband, Jack Bailey, is a second-semester junior here at Mansfield State and also is a member of the Mounties football team.

MSC's former basketball stars, Paul Manikowski, who spent some time there with an injury suffered during a game. Thus, she had her first encounter with a Mansfield student. Now that Mrs. Bailey is here at Mansfield, she likes it because of the convenience to her husband Jack and herself, and because "it is a different kind of nursing from bed-side hospital nursing. It's nice to discover other



Say Ahhhh . . .

Like most little girls, Carla had the dream and ambition of becoming a nurse. But this little girl's dream became a reality after dedicated, difficult training at Phillipsburg General Hospital. The life of a student nurse is apparently nothing like that of Gail Lucas on The Nurses. The doctor and nurse programs were beginning when Mrs. Bailey was training so she had a good opportunity to compare real life with fantasy. "The doctor programs, especially Dr. Kildare, were good as leaning devices because of the new machines used. But we all got disgusted with Gail Lucas and finally quit watching The Nurses."

Before coming to Mansfield, Mrs. Bailey worked at Divine Providence Hospital, in Williamsport for one year, and at Blossburg Hospital, in Blossburg, for one year. While at Blossburg, she had an opportunity to meet one of

fields. I like it." While Mrs. Bailey likes it here, she plans to fulfill her required work schedule of one day, one afternoon, and two nights a week, in addition to every fourth weekend. Also, she plans to enforce new college policy on excused absences. No longer may a student saunter into the infirmary at noon and ask for an excuse claiming "ill" for his 9:00 class. No more faking headaches, stomach aches, or terrible colds to avoid a 2:00 class and fleeing to the "Hut" for a rousing game of pinochle or an inspiring conversation with the gang over that long-awaited cup of coffee. Now to get an excuse for illness, a student must see the doctor or nurse, be admitted to the infirmary, or sent to his/her room to rest, in which case someone will check to make sure the patient is resting and not frolicking on the village green.

But despite her firmness in policy, Mrs. Bailey is a very warm-hearted, friendly nurse with a talent for cheering verbally and healing medically. To her, her job is doing what is "good for the patient." She does not merely preach that philosophy; she practices it.

The shoes the college crowd is wearing are from FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

FANNY FARMER CANDY GREETING CARDS TERRY'S Rexall Drug Store

## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Not many years ago — in 1915, as a matter of fact — a young man named Clifford E. Scouten graduated from MSC. This young man was to dedicate his life to a career many of today's students will pursue — teaching.

Mr. Scouten remained at Mansfield for a year after his graduation to teach zoology and to supervise the chemistry and physics labs. The following year he accepted a position in a one-room school at Sylvania, Pennsylvania, and then enlisted in the service for the duration of World War I.

After his discharge in 1919, Mr. Scouten went to Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, where he taught science and history in the high school. Then followed a steady line of advancements in teaching positions: principal of the Kingston, New York grammar school; supervising principal in Millerston, New York; member of the science department at Canton High

School, Canton, New York; teacher of physics and chemistry at Canandaigua, New York Free Academy; physics teacher at Kenmore Senior High School in Buffalo, New York; and finally, physics instructor at the University of Buffalo. In 1957, after 42 years of teaching, Mr. Scouten (by then a doctor) retired from the New York State school system.

While he was so busy educating others, Dr. Scouten furthered his own education, doing graduate work at St. Lawrence University, Potomac University, George Washington University, New York University, and the University of Toronto. He also co-authored two textbooks, *Electronic Physics* and *Physics for the Arts and Sciences*.

Dr. Scouten now lives in Sylvania, Pennsylvania, and enjoys an active retirement. He writes that his activities include study, writing, photography, hunting, fishing, archery, wrestling, weight-lifting, survival camping, Masonic work, drawing and painting. Plainly, Dr. Scouten is a remarkable person, and one worthy of a place in the MSC Spotlight today.

## Cinema Scene

This weekend there will be two movies that should be of interest to all students. On Friday night in Straughn Auditorium, right after the Pep Rally, *Stalag 17* will be shown. This is the movie for which William Holden won his Academy Award. He plays the part of a U.S. soldier in a German prison camp during the last war (or the next-to-last one, counting Korea). This is one of the few pictures that is truly a comedy-drama, because it has moments of the most hilarious comedy occurring in the midst of a very dramatic situation. Nowadays there are all kinds of comedy-dramas about prison camps on television; this is the picture they are trying to imitate.

On Sunday, October 10, in Allen Hall at 3:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. *Seven Brides For Seven Brothers* is showing. This is a good, big, beautiful, funny, tuneful, technicolor musical with a lot of singing and dancing and a thin thread of plot to hang it all on. It is definitely one of the best American musicals of all time, and a good, relaxing way to end what promises to be an exciting Homecoming Weekend.

### No More Wrong Films

Relations with the motion picture company that has been sending wrong films every time so far this semester have been completely severed. When the committee tried to explain that MSC requested movies for certain specific dates for special reasons, they tried to explain that the college had to take them when they sent them or do without. Since there are other, more dependable suppliers, the movie committee chose to do without their services. The last straw was when they tried to send *Dracula* (our Hallowe'en movie) for the date we had scheduled *Bridge on the River Kwai*.

## My Neighbors



"Alright, everybody, writes: -Dear Mom, I'm having a great time..."

## The Versatile Mr. Forsyte

Literature, art, theatre, travel, people — Mr. Forsyte, Mansfield's new English professor, possesses a vital interest and working knowledge toward all of these.

Having graduated from the University of Washington and having taught in the United States, Mr. Forsyte lived abroad for nine years, where his extensive travels reached to many areas of Europe, Asia, and Africa. In the course of our discussion, professor Forsyte expressed particular fascination in the culture of North-east Africa because of its "colorful life, not yet mechanized and principled."

He advocates travel for people "meant to travel" — that is, those whose values allow them to shrug off anti-Americanism and certain other disillusionments of living with peoples whose customs, culture, and social morals differ from their own. He expressed a strong need for tolerance, for through experiencing the customs and life of other people comes a richer concept of truth — invaluable toward enriching one's philosophy and identity with man as a whole.

Mr. Forsyte is a man of almost innumerable facets of interest. Originally a music student, he enjoys playing the piano. Several newspapers published articles written by him on impressions of his travels. He enjoys reading, literature being his primary field

of endeavor, and delights particularly in short stories and Far Eastern literature. Also, through his travels he has acquired an interest in ethnology.

Touching briefly on art, it was not difficult to discern the professor's view on this matter. As a student of art himself, and an admirer of African art, he discredits current "pop art" as "junk", and abstract art as creative but lacking certain values of structure and design "that no amount of discussion on pure expression can change."

Mr. Forsyte's opinions were positive regarding avant garde plays, popularly known as Theatre of the Absurd. According to him, the fascinating framework of the deep, but negative subject matter is a valid reflection of our times.

Thus far, Mr. Forsyte has been happy here at Mansfield, evaluating its rural environment as "ideal" and conducive to learning. He has also found the students cooperative and pleasant. To the student, he encourages finding a balance between work and play; "when you work, work like hell and when you play, play like hell," he said. Also, it is necessary to reserve judgement on certain matters for better and more well-rounded mental growth. "Student-teacher relations are mainly two-way propositions," he says, "in which the student has to 'play ball' and do what is expected of him." Above all, this professor stresses an attempt for an attainment of maturity and a broad-minded outlook that will allow the student to view life in many different perspectives.

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# Gridders Vanquished

by Dennis Vinson

Temperature was in the high 60's, home field, and good student backing still wasn't enough for the Mounties to enter the win column as they lost 13 to 6 to Clarion State College last Saturday. Everything was in favor of a victory for the Mounties, in fact, they beat Clarion in every department except on the score board.

The entire game was dominated by the Mounties offensive and defensive squads. The Black and White rolled up a total of 430 yards rushing enough for two games. Bob Leavenis accounted for 170 yards as he played the greatest game at fullback in his college career.

MSC scored first on an interception by Ken Hoover who ran it back for 40 yards. Eight plays later quarterback Stan Doepke plunged over for the score from one yard out. Last Saturday Hoover intercepted a Delaware pass and ran that one back for a touchdown. Again he played another outstanding job on defense. Another repeat performance by Dan O'Keefe, who is becoming a sure candidate for All-State, was turned in.

At half time the Mounties led 7 to 0. The second half opened the same as the first but on a



MSC's only touchdown against Clarion State.

mental error, Clarion halfback Mike Qkunta, ran around right end for a 55 yard touchdown run. Jim Levey kicked the extra point to make it 7 to 7.

For the rest of the quarter and into the fourth, the Mounties dominated with many scoring opportunities but was unable to cash in on them for each time Clarion put up a stubborn defensive stand.

Another mis-cue by the Mounties set up the second touchdown for Clarion on a fumbled punt recovered by Clarion on the Mounties 20 yard line. Clarion drove the ball down to the 4 yard line and after three tries up the middle of a stubborn Mansfield defense, they ran around the end for the score. The point after was no good and the score stood Clarion 13 - Mansfield 7.



"It's for you..."

## We're Growing

A total of 1,935 students are enrolled at Mansfield State College for the 1965-66 Fall semester. 1,745 of the students are residents of Pennsylvania, while 190 are out-of-state students.

According to curriculum, 511 students are enrolled in Elementary Education; 668 students in Secondary Education; 215 students in Music Education; 312 students in Home Economics; 52 students in Library Science; and 51 students in Liberal Arts.

As these figures prove, Mansfield State is growing every year. Who knows what next year may hold?

In the chapter president's workshop delegates covered the purposes of a professional organization, ways of gaining status for Student PSEA on the various campuses, and ways of delegating authority to chapter members.

The final speaker of the conference was Miss Lois V. Edinger, president of NEA in 1964-65. Her topic was "Operation Action." She again reminded the future teachers sitting before her that they must not allow themselves to become stagnant in their teaching — they must endeavor to keep up with modern methods. "If you can't keep up, then get out. Don't be a two-by-four teacher — one who is hemmed in by the two covers of the textbook and the four walls of the classroom."

## Student PSEA Wins

(Continued from Page 2)

quires that all teachers are not tied to the same convictions." What a poor educational system we would have if all teachers were Catholic, or union, or anti-union. He pointed out that AFT is not a sincere teacher movement; it is an organized labor movement. To substantiate this statement he cited the primary objective of the NEA and that of the AFT. The primary aim of the NEA is to make sure that each child receives adequate education from professional teachers in adequate circumstances. On the other hand, the primary objective of the AFT is to cooperate to the fullest extent with the labor movement and to develop a sense of solidarity with labor. Mr. O'Brien suggested that if a Student PSEA chapter wanted to present the union to its members, it should be done in the form of a debate — and then only if there is true interest evident.

As a standard part of the convention, Student PSEA delegates attended workshop sessions Saturday morning. There were three sessions — one for chapter presidents, one for program chairmen, and one for membership chairmen. The president of the Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA, Jane Mott, served as chairman for the workshop session for Program Chairmen. Dr. Clarence Mutchler acted as consultant for the group. At this session delegates discussed everything from the purpose of a good program, through the most outstanding program on each campus last year, and on to new programs being planned.

In the workshop session for membership chairmen, delegates discussed ways to answer the question "Why should I join?" the problems of getting men to join, and the lack of faculty support.

## Clark Named To Public Relations

Mansfield State's president, Fred E. Bryan, announced on September 28, 1965, the appointment of Mr. William Clark as Administrative Assistant for Mansfield State College. In addition to Mr. Clark's continued capacity as Head Basketball Coach, his new position involves public relations, communications, and the general administration of the college.

Mr. Clark will head a new department in which he will work with Mr. Treat and others, and his headquarters will be established in Rooms, 107, 106, and 102 in the Administration Building.

In a recent news release, Mr. Clark outlined his duties more fully:

"My hope in handling publicity for Mansfield State College is to provide services rather than to exercise controls. Each faculty member has his area of special interest and expanded knowledge. The Publicity Department offers all possible assistance, yet recognizes that a certain amount of autonomy may be desirable in best publicizing our events.

I shall make every effort to distribute information concerning

activities which you may sponsor. However, I believe that releases will prove most meaningful if you will provide me with enough material so that we can present news of each event with the sympathetic handling provided by its director.

Please clear requests for the photographic services of Mr. McNaney through my office. Once cleared, photography sessions should be scheduled by each sponsor directly with Mr. McNaney.

Please notify me of forthcoming events or coverage desired by addressing your request to Faculty Box 108, stopping in Room 107 of the Administration Building or phoning Extension 18.

I would be grateful to receive items intended for the Faculty Bulletin on or before Friday of each week.

Thank you!"

## NOTICE

All FLASHLIGHT Writers  
Meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.  
Day Student Room

## Anthropology Club Begins Second Year On Campus

The first meeting of the Anthropology Club, Thursday evening, September 23, was the occasion for presentation of a gift of American Indian artifacts, and skeletal remains to Mansfield State College for exhibit and use in the anthropology program. Donor is Mr. Russell Royer, 857 West Shannock Avenue, Plymouth, Pennsylvania. Mr. Royer is well known for his work with the Wyoming Valley Archaeological Society.

Three jade beads from Oaxaca, Mexico, an abalone shell scraper from Florida, a stone drill from Ohio, a thigh bone and other skeletal fragments from a Lancaster county Indian burial are important items in the group. All were

found by Mr. Royer. Artifacts from the Wyoming Valley area are included. Among them are sherds that together appear to constitute about one-third of a large storage pot. Restoration of this jar will be a project of the Anthropology Club, it is expected. Bark shreds from an offering basket in a burial, a stone spear point, stone jar cover, hoe, and hammerstone are in the group.

Perhaps the most important finds in Mr. Royer's Wyoming Valley excavations have been two, small, beautifully modelled clay effigy heads. Both are now in the Pennsylvania state archaeological museum in Harrisburg. Mr. Royer's donation to the college in-

cludes a plaster reproduction of one of these effigy heads.

John Tinner presented the gift items, described them, and displayed them as the initial business of the meeting.

Invitation to club membership was extended to all interested persons. Initial enrollment at the first club meeting numbered fifteen, and the membership drive will continue until further notice.

A meeting, October 14, and a field trip, October 16, were announced.

The Anthropology Club is a new campus organization, launched last spring. Joseph Grabusky headed a slate of officers that guided the club successfully through its crucial formative months. Current officers are: John Tinner, president; John Vincenti, vice president; Anthony de Sain, secretary; and Frank Reeder, treasurer.

In monthly meetings the club plans to bring together students and local and national workers with an interest in some aspect of anthropology. It also conducts field trips to archaeological sites, museums, and special exhibits. It also mounts displays, and works in other ways with the items in the collection now held by the college.

Membership cards were issued to those present. The cards were donated to the club by James Colegrove.



Members of anthropology club admire latest additions to their collection. These were donated by Mr. Russell Royer.

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## Home Management Houses Moved

The face of Mansfield State is currently undergoing rapid change. Part of this change is the future home management houses, the former Wilson and Evans houses, which are currently being moved from their original site across the street from Hemlock Manor to the street leading to the tennis courts, behind Hemlock, where they will again be placed side by side.

The houses were the property of the General State Authority, which owned the land and buildings on the proposed site for the

The Evans house, the larger of the two and the second to be placed, is expected to be in use by the second nine weeks of the semester. The house will accommodate six students plus Mrs. Morse as adviser, with her daughter Wendy.

The Wilson house, which requires a greater amount of renovation, is scheduled to open second semester. This house will also accommodate six girls and Miss Smith as adviser.

As part of the face-lifting, the houses will be provided with new



House in background will be moved to make way for new dormitories to be built for MSC.

new dormitories. The GSA granted acquisition of the houses, the right to move them and utilize them for home management.

Buildings and Grounds is having the houses moved for an approximate total cost of \$24 thousand, plus \$58 thousand renovating costs. Both the moving and renovating are being done by the Ithaca Rigging Company, Ithaca, New York.

furnishings and new names. The names will be decided upon by the Home Economics Student Faculty Advisory Board.

When both houses are in use, the former apartment in the Arts Building will be closed in preparation for the remodeling of that building under GSA plan number 410-20. Plans for this remodeling are presently being designed.

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

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No. 4

## MSC Expands

Approximately \$17,660,000 will be spent on construction projects at Mansfield State College between now and 1972, it was learned at a recent meeting of the board of trustees. The construction is being carried out in conjunction with the General State Authority and includes the building of new dorms for men and women, a large and a small field house, extension of steam, water, and electric facilities, a dining hall, and a world cultures building.

Also in the plans are a student union, an administration building, and infirmary, an addition to the science building, a maintenance building, two classroom buildings, expansion of the boiler plant, and alterations to Straughn Auditorium.

The new dormitories will make it possible for the college to house approximately 1,000 more students. The seven story structures will cost approximately \$2½ million. There is already an appropriation bill in the Pennsylvania legislature to build a 200 unit addition to the proposed men's dormitory and a 300 unit addition to the proposed women's dormitory. The cost of the additions is anticipated to be

\$2.5 million and will bring the total dormitory costs to about \$5 million.

The new field house will be located southeast of Allen Hall, adjacent to the present football field. The field house will provide dressing and shower facilities for the players, and will also be a storage place for athletic equipment. Located in this field house will be public rest-rooms, concession stands, and a ticket booth.

In the planning stage is the construction of a large field house and swimming pool to be used by the physical education and athletic departments, as well as for recreation, which will cost over \$2 million.

Planning and design funds for the large field house will be available this year, and construction is expected to begin within the next two years. Total plans with additions are to be completed by 1972.



Excavation is underway for the G. S. A. Expansion program at MSC.

## Library Announces Additional Hours

New changes are constantly being made in the MSC library policies and procedures to insure the students greater facility in utilizing the library services. One of the most notable changes is the increase in the number of hours the library will be open to students. Last year the library was open only 68 hours each week, but because of the addition of personnel it is now open 75 hours week.

Monday - Thursday  
8-5:30 and 7-10  
Friday  
8-5:00 and 7-9  
Saturday  
9-5  
Sunday  
2-5 and 7-10

### New Reading Room

Another new feature is the new detached Student Reading Room which will soon be ready for use. The present Reading Room has only two tables — seating a total of twelve people. With MSC's 2,000 students plus faculty this present room is insufficient.

The new Reading Room will be located in the Student Center in the room which was recently used by the Book Store and which before that time had been the Upper Day Student's Room. Mr. DePriest, head librarian, cites three purposes for the new Reading Room: (1) more room for our increasing population, (2) a greater access to newspapers, and (3) room for a wider range of biographical information in the present Reading Room.

### Interior Decorations

Mr. DePriest has also noted some other changes which students can look forward to. There will be complete carpeting in the downstairs library. This will give a modern, new effect and will tend

to deaden the sounds thus making the library quieter.

Other provisions introduced in the budget include plans to add to the decoration of the lobby and a new circulation desk. Turnstyles are also being considered — this would benefit the librarian in checking the students with a huge number of books (Each year many books are lost or stolen).

At the present time many of the State Colleges in Pennsylvania have the above-mentioned modern conveniences. As MSC expands and its population grows, the campus library must expand also. The new, informal and recreational Reading Room, the Biographical Display Center, plus the increased library hours are just a few steps in the right direction. In time the other suggestions and even some new ones will be proposed and passed at MSC.

### Exhibit Loaned

Mr. Erich Frohman of the Mansfield State College Drama Department and H. Geissler of Inter-Nations, Boon, Germany, have loaned to the American Theater Association an exhibit entitled "The German Theater Today". The exhibit consists of 75 photographs displaying dramatic productions at Wuerthenberg State Theater, Stuttgart, Germany. The display is currently touring the United States through the courtesy of Art Museums and Theaters Projects of AETA in conjunction with the Southern Illinois Galleries and Theater Department.

## Oral Reading Is Successful

Friday night Mr. Frohman's Oral Interpretation class and the Mansfield State College Players put on a drama presentation in Straughn Auditorium at 8 o'clock. A variety of monologues, poems, scenes, and speeches were included in the program, hosted by the "Players" president, Tom Wheeler.

Beginning the program to put the audience in the proper mood, Helen Forrest aptly recited from Shakespeare "All the World's A Stage." Then came "Carl Sandbags" personal versions of Carl Sandburg's "Show me a man that is loyal, kind, considerate, friendly and fair and I'll show you a member of the faculty." Needless to say the response brought down the house.

Following Mr. Sandbag, Russell Hyde presented Adlai Stevenson's acceptance speech at the 1952 Democratic Convention. Mr. Stevenson said in the speech that he would not have ran for the office or begged the party to give the nomination to him, but he could not refuse the call of responsibility if his country presented it to him.

Next, a monologue of a girl who had just spent a week down south trying her new "southern belle" techniques at a northern football game.

A variety of comical, serious, clever and witty readings were presented after the "southern

## Debaters Enter First Competition

The Debate Club of MSC, led by its adviser, Mr. Rogers, is on its way to being the best and most outstanding club on campus. Although debate has not been emphasized on this campus, many large universities have strong debate teams. This year Mr. Rogers has urged all students to come out for debate and is proud to boast a membership of approximately twenty-five students, twelve of these members being freshmen.

The varsity and freshman teams have elected their officers and have chosen Steven Heath as Varsity President and Richard Holihan as the chief officer of the freshman team. Assisting these officers, their executive boards, and Mr. Rogers are Bill Rouse, in charge of Public Relations, and the radio and TV assistant, Marvin Meteer.

It has been arranged for both

belle" by members of Mr. Frohman's class.

Lastly, but not to say least came a scene from "The Mad Woman of Sciloh." Helen Forrest dramatically portrayed the eccentric, rather middle-aged countess who, while holding on to her latest young, handsome victim (Chuck Holler), was trying to tell him why life was worth living. The count had just attempted suicide to be unhappily snatched from sure relief of life's present misery by her ladyship. Kermit Henning, as Sergeant of the Police tries to tell her ladyship that he is not worth the trouble, but the countess will not listen to reason.

Forecasted are many presentations by the "Players" to be enjoyed by Mansfield students. Coming up right away is a play "The Night of January 16th" to be presented by the "Players" near the end of October.

the varsity and freshman teams to attend debates up and down the Eastern coast, entering both varsity and "Novice" tournaments. The "Novice" tournament, as the name implies, is one for those with little or no experience in debating. Mr. Rogers hopes to get the newer members into the "Novice tournaments" as well as giving every member a chance to participate in a varsity tournament. The first challenge for the "Mansfield Debaters" will take place on October 29 at La Salle College in Philadelphia. It is hoped that as many members as possible will be able to go to observe their fellow debaters as well as the opponents.

The topic to be debated nationally is chosen each year by the National Committee for Debate. The topic to be debated this year is:

Resolved: That the law enforcement agencies of the U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

During the debate tournaments, there are five areas in which a debater is graded: (1) Analysis, (2) Evidence, (3) Argument, (4) Refutation, and (5) Delivery.

Of the coming debate, Mr. Heath said, "If the club's a success it's because of Mr. Rogers; if it's a failure, it's not his fault." The club will do its best to establish itself not only on the MSC campus but also to make the Mansfield name prominent in the state.

### HUSTED PUBLISHED

Dr. Benjamin Husted's composition, "Allegheny Holiday," was a prize-winner in the 1965 Roth Orchestra Composition Contest sponsored by the National School Orchestra Association. His "Fugue for Strings," which won this contest last year, was recently published. Dr. Husted is a Professor of Music at MSC.



## Prepared To Teach

It might prove interesting to wander aimlessly about campus for one day and ask students "Why did you come to college?" The responses would undoubtedly be a series of stammers and stutters accompanied by remarks such as: "My mother and father are both teachers, and they seemed to be doing okay." "All my friends were going so it seemed like the only thing to do." "I wasn't qualified for anything else except sitting behind a machine in a factory."

Whatever the reasons each student might give, they are all here to prepare to teach. Someday in the not-too-distant future each of them will be standing before a classroom of 30 - 35 students. Then is the time to look at each of them and ask "What will he teach?" It is the time to consider each one separately. He was one of the students who never attended any of the campus functions... How will he teach youngsters about 'school spirit'? She was the girl who was never caught with the blankets and towels which she so stealthily removed from Pine Crest Manor laundry... What will she be able to teach her students about honesty and respect for the property of others? That's the boy who was almost expelled for constantly cheating on exams... How will he handle the problem of cheating in his classroom?

The answers to the questions — well, who knows? There remains only the hope that somewhere along the line those future teachers are preparing to teach and that they will be prepared to teach what is right and proper, not what they themselves are practicing as students today. — B. J. M.

## You're Never Too Old

The time is a Saturday afternoon, a year or so ago; the place, a high school football game, and **YOU ARE THERE...**

Not a cloud in the blue skies, only the warm glow of sunshine — what a day for a game! The brisk wind is busily swirling a million multi-colored leaves down onto the field, and in the air, excitement, the tangy odor of hot dogs, and the pleasant scent of Autumn are mingled together. Dressed in their high school colors, the cheerleaders begin to lead the Pep Club in a round of lively school songs. Once sufficient enthusiasm has been aroused, the band, brass instruments shining in the sunlight, struts proudly down the field, while rows of spectators sway back and forth, clapping and keeping time to the music. Momentarily silence prevails — everyone stands in reverence to take part in the singing of the Alma Mater. Then, after the band has marched toward the side lines, the cheerleaders again take over.

Tension mounts, the drums roll, and suddenly the high school team emerges from the locker rooms. Everyone jumps to his feet and roars as the row of shiny helmets and colorful uniforms runs triumphantly down the field. The game begins: the home team wins the toss and the packed stands go wild. First quarter: the home team recovers a fumble and breaks away for a TD! To the blare of the victory song, the majorettes kick and dance, the cheerleaders wave their arms and sing, and the hoarse spectators literally scream out the words. So it goes throughout the entire game, and at the end, as the clock slowly ticks off the remaining seconds, everyone counts with it. 3 - 2 - 1 - 0! The band strikes up a rousing piece, and hysteric mass runs out onto the field. Anything goes — even the goal posts: players carry the coaches on their shoulders, cheerleaders play ring-around-the-rosy on the sidelines, the band leads an impromptu victory parade of happy teenagers down Main Street...

Fond Memories, aren't they? It was all only a little while back, too, still fresh in the minds of all college students. Yet, at Mansfield State College, though the opportunity to think and act young still remains, few take advantage of it. Consider the wide gap of difference there is between the games of high school years and the college games here. The time, the place are the same, but that is where the similarity ends, **AND IT SHOUDN'T!** The fun, the thrills, the excitement are missing, and without them, a very vital part of life is missing, too.

Society will not frown upon the college student who gives free reign to his emotions at a football game. Contrary to the general trend of thought, it is apropos to "let loose" and act like a kid once in awhile, especially when the majority is in the age-bracket of 17 - 22. Sitting quietly and stony-faced, concentrating solely on the mechanics of the various plays is for old-age, not for youth.

Put the fun back into football games. Be young while you can get away with it. Make college football games an unforgettable part of life. — M. A. G.

## Student Works As Playhouse Apprentice

Miss Helen Forrest, a Speech and Drama major at Mansfield spent the summer as an apprentice at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Caldonia State Park near Gettysburg. The theater had been an old dance hall in the twenties but was converted into a theater in 1945. Plans are underway for the construction of a new playhouse, one that can be used in the winter thereby making the season a full year.

At the present time Totem Pole is sponsoring a touring group called the Tadpole Players. They are doing four children's shows and their tour will cover the eastern half of the United States. Although their plans are not definite yet, they are slated to appear at several state colleges.

Helen's contract read that she would appear in one play and that she would have room and board paid by the theater. Her chores included such things as: the construction, assembling, and painting of sets; finding props or making them; and constructing costumes.

The pace of work was difficult. The work day went from nine in the morning to about one o'clock the next morning. This was because there was one show in rehearsal, one in construction and one in production every day. Helen complained that out of the fifteen weeks of work she had only two days off, including Sundays. Despite this, she said that it was worth it. She had the opportunity to work

(Continued on Page 4)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Let's get to work on the problem of the stagnant chow line. Something should be done to update the cafeteria to keep up with a doubling — even tripling student body.

It seems to me that a college which offers home economics as one of its majors should follow some of the principles it teaches. Home economics courses stress balanced meals and budgeting of time and resources. Then the students who learn all these principles go to lunch and stand in line for longer than it takes to eat the meal. Sometimes the less bold student must forget about lunch in order to make a 1:00 class.

On a recent visit home, one girl packed a container with fresh fruits and vegetables, raided the shelves for canned soups, peanut butter and other staples, and armed herself with a thirty-day supply of vitamins to supplement her diet when she returned to college.

We have been building dormitories to remedy a housing shortage, but the question is: How can we expect to feed this enlarged student body if the dining facilities remain inadequate?

Perhaps if all these factors were considered by each student, there would be less "line cutting," and one of MSC's biggest problems would be greatly reduced.

A parent.

## ATTENTION, FOLK SINGERS

Do you sing folk music or belong to a group that does? If so, you have the opportunity to compete for big cash prizes.

Mansfield State was recently invited to participate in a Hootenanny sponsored by the Senior Class of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing in Kingston, Pa. Performers will be competing for cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, with judging based on performance appeal.

Any interested individuals OR groups should contact Jay Angel, Student Council President, as soon as possible for details concerning date, time, and entrance requirements.

### Mansfield State College

### FLASHLIGHT

Volume 42 Number 4

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.

## MSC's Star Prof

A new member of the Mansfield State College faculty is Mr. Haller Laughlin of the Humanities Department, professor of freshman English classes and General Literature. Mr. Laughlin received his A. B. in English and French from St. Anselm's College and his M. A. in English and Dramatic Literature at Indiana State College. He is a doctoral candidate in dramatic literature at Southern Illinois University.

Mr. Laughlin has had three and a half years of private and public school teaching experience. He has had several short stories published, and his Master's thesis on the colonial theatre was published by the Pennsylvania State Historical Society.

Due to family difficulties he abandoned education and as a result developed a very successful theatrical career. He appeared in the Broadway shows

Take Her She's Mine, Chips With Everything, and Marathon 33. He had roles in a host of off-Broadway plays including the much-publicized Home Free and the recent revival of Othello. He was a part of the national tours of Bye, Bye, Birdie and West Side Story. Mr. Laughlin's movie roles include a host of Italian and English "quickies" and Love With The Proper Stranger, Snow Angel, The Young Savages, The Interns, Hide and Seek, Quarantine. Among his television appearances were Love of Life, The Secret Storm, Dupont and Hallmark shows, Route 66, The Defenders, Run for Your Life and a raft of commercials.

Now, after turning down two Broadway plays and supporting roles in two television series for this season, Mr. Laughlin has finally accomplished a return to education. The chairman of the Humanities Department, a friend of Mr. Laughlin's graduate school adviser, Dr. Anderson, first helped interest him in Mansfield State College.

Originally from Virginia and New Hampshire stock Mr. Laughlin now maintains an apartment in Philadelphia for his aunt and his four-year-old son, Ashley, and an apartment in New York City. He hasn't yet settled into Mansfield.

Mr. Laughlin has lived in many places: Washington, D. C. during his military duty as a "Presidential Honor Guard," Spain, Italy, Germany, Great Britain, and Mexico while doing films, and has just returned from filming an English mystery, Summer Lightning, in Greece and London. His work here (and teaching is his preferred work) leaves him with little time for the riding and tennis he enjoys, and his weekends are spent commuting to Philadelphia to spend time with his son or to New York for modeling or television assignments.

## Kappa Phi Society Has New Theme

MSC's Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi held its first regular meeting on Monday evening, October 4, at the Methodist Church. During a brief business meeting conducted by chapter President Connie Waltz, plans were discussed for the Homecoming float and for the forthcoming spaghetti dinner. After the meeting was adjourned, First Vice-President Cindy Gary presented the theme for the year through a choral reading. Assisting her were LaVeta Parks, Barbara Lachman, Karen Biddle, and Sue Lehman.

(Continued on Page 3)



As campus routine gets underway once more we are again faced with the problem of dead, boring weekends. The restrictions have been lifted from the freshmen and they no longer have to remain for campus weekends. Now they too, along with the upperclassmen, have the fatal disease that makes them leave MSC each weekend. The student body must do something to prevent our beloved college from being folded up and stuffed into a suitcase each weekend. Conversation among several students produced the following ideas and comments.

Keith Estes thinks that the activities should be attended by the entire student body instead of just the class or organization sponsoring them.

Alice Bibba suggests that we publicize our, so-called, big weekends so that the students are encouraged to stay.

Tom Sudal believes that the problem is one of adjustment and the students should realize that staying and participating in weekend activities is part of college life.

Dixie Dunlap said that the activities are fairly successful in the beginning of the year, but they seem to die out slowly, thus causing a scattering of students when the weekend comes.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Dean Costello: Man Behind The Desk

Friendly, understanding and helpful describes the Dean of Student Affairs and adviser to the Student Council. He helps promote social, recreational, and spiritual activities in which students may participate. His interest in sports, especially football, helps the morale of team members.

Assistant to the President. He served the position of Acting Dean of Instruction and later Dean of Instruction. He was appointed Dean of Men for three years. Dean Costello recently served as Acting President of Mansfield State College for six months until the appointment of Dr. Bryan as President. Dean Costello now serves the positions of Dean of Student Affairs and Assistant Football Coach.

## MSC Bookstore Expands Horizons

At last the campus book store of MSC has outgrown the confines of its present location. Due to the addition of numerous paper-back books in the near future, the book store will extend its realm into the former Day Students' Room in North Hall. As soon as shelves are installed in this area, there will be a wide assortment of paper-backs available for student purchase. Not only will the books be of use to students in their various courses, but also they will be of enjoyment and pleasure to them in their leisure (?) time.

In addition to the new supply of paper-back books, the Book Store is also planning two other modifications. The first is a change in hours. No longer will the book store close from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Instead, it is hoped that the new hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The second change, opening the book store Saturday mornings, is still in the experimental stage. Its success or failure depends on student response.

All these campus book store updatings: the addition of a paper-back book section, the extension of week-day hours, and the probable Saturday morning business hours are proof that Mrs. Swanson and Dr. Jenkins, the Assistant Dean of Instruction, two people who work diligently in connection with the book store, are endeavoring to make it meet not only the needs, but also the desires of MSC students. Now, it is up to the members of the student body to acknowledge these improvements by frequenting and patronizing the campus book store.



Dean Costello

Dean Costello was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and raised in Millersburg, Pennsylvania. He attended elementary school in Millersburg and the Millersburg Junior-Senior High School. After his high school graduation he joined the Navy Air Corps for three years. Succeeding his discharge he attended Shippensburg State College where he majored in English, Social Science, and Geography. While attending Shippensburg he participated in football and baseball.

Dean Costello's first teaching experience was at Gratz Elementary School. In this one-room, school house he not only taught fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, but obtained for himself an outstanding record of ruining the grates in the "pot-bellied" stove. Despite this achievement, Dean Costello left the one-room school house to teach at Mahanoy Joint High School in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania. Here he also served as football, basketball, and baseball coach. After receiving his masters' degree from Bucknell University he became guidance counsellor at Mahanoy Joint High School.

Dean Costello was hired by Mansfield State College as assistant football coach and English teacher. As an English teacher he never saw the inside of the classroom; he became Administrative

# Librarians For Haile Selassie

Next year two of the students at Mansfield State College will be working in the new John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Haile Selassie University in their homeland, Ethiopia. The students are Girma and Kebede who were featured in a previous issue of the Flashlight.

The school is located in Addis Ababa, the capital city. The name, in Ethiopian, means "new flower." The university is named for the emperor of the country, who has ruled for over thirty years. Haile Selassie is regarded as the greatest man in Ethiopian history and is highly regarded for his work in modernizing Ethiopia and putting her in contact with the rest of the world.

Ethiopia has never been conquered in her history of thousands of years. She was occupied only once — and then only partially — during World War II. During that time, the Emperor held his government together in exile.

The University has been in existence since 1950 and is ever growing. There are approximately 2500 students there. The present library at the school houses about 87,000 volumes.

Haile Selassie University carries on an active exchange program with the University of Utah. Many of the students and professors of the University of Utah go to the Haile Selassie University for a year or two.

When it is completed, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library will be one of the most modern and extensive in Ethiopia, and Mansfield State College will have had a hand in helping.

## Central Post Office Will Move In

Mansfield State College with a population of over 1900 students will in a few months hopefully have a Central Post Office, to be located across from the Day Student Lounge on second floor, North Hall. Tentatively the new set up for mail will start operation around the first of December, providing the mail boxes will be installed by the maintenance staff here at Mansfield.

Immediate plans indicate only the day students will be picking up mail directly at the Central Post Office. All other mail will be delivered from Mansfield Post Office to the Central Post Office on Campus and from there go to the dorms. Before this time there was no convenient place for sorting the mail when it arrived on campus.

A Central Post Office will provide many conveniences. Students will be able to pick up registered mail and send packages up to 50 pounds. Packages over 50 pounds are considered freight and the college cannot be responsible for transportation. Stamps may be obtained from machines.

The Central Post Office is only one of the many improvements Mansfield is providing to make the college a better place to live.

But for good or evil, our destinies are intertwined, across as within generations. We act in each other's plots, and while in real life there is no omniscient author as in the drama, we not only set the stage but continually cast each other in the parts we play.

— Nelson N. Foote

## Kappa Phi Society

(Continued from Page 2)

The reading, entitled "Building On Our Golden Heritage," was composed in honor of Kappa Phi's 50th Anniversary being celebrated this year. It was written by the past national program director, Miss Alva Ann Lynch of California, and was first presented at the national convention in Lawrence, Kansas this past June. The reading is now being presented in Kappa Phi chapters on other campuses all over the country.



# Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Today the Flashlight wants to wish a rather belated "Happy Birthday" to a remarkable gentleman who celebrated his 93rd birthday on September 1. He is Amos P. Reese, an 1894 graduate of Mansfield Normal School. A native of Wellsboro, Mr. Reese did his college preparatory work at MSC and then went to Lafayette College, where he received his Master of Science degree in chemistry. His favorite subject, however, was mathematics, and he later did graduate work in math at Columbia University.

After college Mr. Reese's first job was as a chemist for the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company, but due to a malaria epidemic, he was forced to return to Wellsboro. Perhaps in the long run the epidemic was a fortunate occurrence, because Mr. Reese began an educational career that

lasted for 45 years, until he was 74 years old.

For two years he was principal of the Mansfield High School; after that he joined the MSC faculty as head of the mathematics department and supervisor of athletics. Shortly afterwards he was appointed vice-principal, a position in that day that was a step below that of our present-day president. He held the vice-principalship until 1914, when he became principal of Clarion State College.

In 1923 Mr. Reese and his family moved to California, where he became vice-principal and head of the mathematics department at Lodi Union High School. In 1946, after twenty-three years at Lodi, Mr. Reese retired. Now, after almost 20 years of retirement, Mr. Reese can look back on many rich experiences as a teacher — and they all began right here at MSC.

# The Most Sought - After Male On MSC Campus

Who is the man most in demand on the MSC campus? Who has been sought after by every girl here at on time or another. Who is the best operator in the business? Who tells everyone where to get off? Who determines the ups and downs of North Hall? Surely you've guessed. It's Bill the elevator operator!!

ed "dozens and dozens" of students in playing the guitar.

Although Bill may not realize it, the girls who leave MSC will always remember him, not only because he relieved them of climbing five flights of stairs, but because he made them smile after a long hard day.



Bill the Elevator Man

Bill — officially William Powers — is beginning his eighth year as "Superintendent of Transportation" and has long been established as an "institution within an institution." Bill's ready smile and ever-cheerful mood has cheered nearly every co-ed on campus as she returned from a long day of classes to face a long climb up the stairs of North Hall and found Bill waiting at the elevator. As entertainment during this relaxing ride Bill presents the girls with gems from his collection of jokes and stories. These items center around his job, but there are many which pertain to specialized situations and students. But operating the elevator and acting as official comedian and lifter of spirits are not Bill's only jobs; he also has many other duties such as hauling tons and tons of furniture throughout the building, sweeping the walks and entranceways of the building and other time-consuming but necessary duties.

When asked what his hobbies are, Bill replied "hunting, fishing, interior decorating, but most of all music. I love music — any kind of music."

Bill's special interest in the music field is the guitar. He participated in the entertainment section for the DEML during service days in the army, as well as in bands and orchestras around the country. He has played with Floyd Woodhull, George Patt, and the "Ted Patt Trio." Bill has been playing the guitar for well over 20 years with his early studying done at the Knapp School of Music, Elmira, New York and has instruct-

# Like Topsy, Our Family Grows

The co-eds at Mansfield State this year welcome two new foster mothers to their home away from home: Mrs. Margaret Hollerau and Mrs. Mildred Young.

Mrs. Hollerau is the mother of 336 girls — she's the housemother of North Hall. Mrs. Hollerau loves children; she has two boys and two girls of her own who have grown up and married. She lives a quiet, secluded life across from the bathing beach at Hill's Creek. A graduate of Mansfield High School, she attended a business college in Elmira and then worked as a bookkeeper at a wholesale house.

Mrs. Hollerau enjoys all kinds of outdoor sports including water-skiing, ice skating and surfing. She describes herself as a "night bird" who loves to occasionally go to a movie with a friend, eat ice cream and talk until the "wee hours of the morning." Sound familiar?

She likes being a housemother, but finds "there are so many things to know," lots of white cards to look for, scads of bored girls who are supposed to be studying, quite a few jawbreaking names, and not enough time to get everything done.

Mrs. Young spent a few years as house mother of twenty-eight girls living in a sorority house at Cornell University. She also taught horseback riding while at Cornell. She has in the past conducted a dog training school, and her own pets have won many awards in breeding and conduct. Her family, consisting of a son and three grandchildren, live in Norristown, New Jersey.

Both Mrs. Hollerau and Mrs. Young are very happy with their new families at Mansfield State College — their home away from home.

## AN AIR FORCE COMMISSION

College seniors may be eligible for a commission in the United States Air Force. Sgt. William F. Kinney will visit the Mansfield campus as shown below and will be happy to discuss the details with interested men at that time.

DATE: November 10, 1965

TIME: 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Hut and North Hall.

**Coles Pharmacy**  
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# Leavens Sparks Win Against Bloomsburg

Senior fullback Bob Leavens dazzled the Mansfield fans Saturday with his 61 yard touchdown run against the Bloomsburg Huskies. The particular play on which the score was made found the Mounties on their own 39 yard line on the left side of the field. The play was well timed, since it caught the Bloomsburg defense off guard for those few seconds that Leavens needed to spring loose. With this score, the game was tied, but the tie was soon broken by Don Whitman, who scored the extra point. The score came in the third quarter the second play from scrimmage. Mansfield had threatened in the first half but just couldn't get the ball across. In fact at one time, the Mountaineers were on the one foot line; but, the drive was halted when John Soprano got caught for a loss running the end trying to get the ball over.

Bloomsburg scored first obtaining their six points when Clip Martin tallied on a four yard run. Bloomsburg missed their extra point, which eventually proved to be an important fact in the 4th quarter when they moved the ball to the Mansfield 25. This attempt was successfully foiled when Ken Hoover defensive end intercepted Dick Lichtel's pass.

Mansfield again this Saturday was not able to keep up a sustained drive throughout the game. However, the Bloomsburg defensive was very effective against Mansfield's offense. The game was played with fumbles — Mansfield had 10 and Bloomsburg had 5.

The alertness of the Mountie defensive unit was extremely impressive. More than once Bloomsburg Quarterback Dick Lichtel found himself face down on top of the ball with a substantial loss. Dale Rose, Mansfield linebacker and co-captain, recovered two Bloomsburg fumbles.

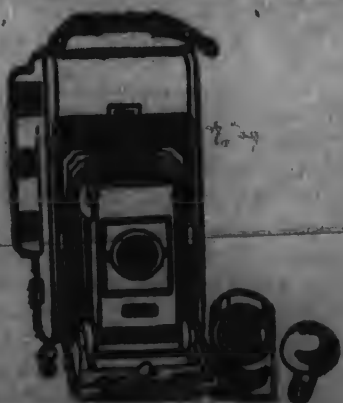
## Student Works

(Continued from Page 2)

under such people as Warren Beckman, a New York director now associated with I Hear A Waltz, and Don J. Remacle, a designer now working at the Pasadena Playhouse, as their head designer. Also she was fortunate enough to work with people like Nancy Donahue of Broadway's Never Too Late, Erich Siylue of the Erick Cigars ads, and Delores Dardarian, who had just completed a tour of Europe in Madame Butterfly.

Helen appeared in five productions during the season: The King and I, Brigadoon, Enter Laughing, Harvey, and Take Her, She's Mine — a good sum total for a beginner. Here on campus Helen is actively involved in Players, Opera Workshop, and Debate Club. Along with her studies she is taking both voice and dance lessons. As one might expect, she is a very busy girl.

The shoes the college crowd is wearing are from  
**FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE**



## McNANEY STUDIO

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## Farmer in the Dell

Sodas, Sundaes,  
Submarines

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Red Light on Route 6

## J.V.'s Undefeated

The Mansfield State JV edition to football opened its campaign on October 2, 1965 to an estimated 75 to 100 cheering fans and parents at the Karl Van Norman Field.

The opposition came in the person of Lakemont Academy Prep School. Last year this game team did not have a point scored against them. But led by Frosh quarterback Bob Walyinski and the running of Bob Soprano and Wayne Miller, the MSC JV defeated Lakemont (27-0).

Showing a very balanced attack, the JV opened the scoring in the first period, after the defense intercepted a pass on the 35 yard line of Lakemont.

Four plays later, Soprano ran off tackle for the score. The point after was missed. In the closing minutes of the first, Bob Walyinski threw for another score to end Mike Deveris; the point after was good and the JV tallied 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

## HEICHEL'S ATLANTIC

"Flowers whisper  
what words can  
never say."



## W.A.A. In Action

The Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association met Wednesday evening, September 29 at 6:30 in the Women's Phys. Ed. office in the Main Gym.

The representatives from each class to the executive board were introduced as follows:

Seniors — Ruth Kneiss  
Ruth Rindlaub  
Juniors — Janice Roupp  
Linda Fry

Sophomores — Susan Fellows  
Sandy Kaley  
Day Student — Susan Giles

The Freshmen representatives will be selected later in the semester.

Each representative on the board will be the chairman of one of the various activities sponsored by the organization.

The WAA will again conduct the drive for Christmas gifts for the Tioga County Welfare Association. This has been a very rewarding project both for the students as well as the County Association. Any student interested in participating in this worthwhile project should check with Miss Moser in the Student Center.

Christmas cards again will be sold by the WAA. This is their only money making project and we hope every member of the WAA will support this effort.

The WAA also holds cookouts at the Water Tower every Wednesday evening weather permitting. A fee of twenty-five cents is charged to those participating. A cookout was held on September 30 and another is planned for October 7 with one scheduled for each Wednesday thereafter. When the weather begins to get colder, the group moves indoors for spaghetti or chicken dinners. These provide an hour or two of socializing for those present.

### INTRAMURALS

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament will be delayed until October 18 because of the refinishing of the gym floor. To date, twenty-nine teams are enter-

ed in competition. Just as soon as the new tennis courts are ready, the mixed doubles tennis tournament will begin. Five couples are entered in this competition.

It is hoped that some co-recreational activities can be organized in the near future. Anyone interested in recreational volleyball or bowling should contact Miss Moser or Mrs. Lloyd in the Student Center.

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation is trying to organize its program for the year. The following activities are being considered:

Bowling parties at Maple Lanes  
Rolling Skating at Silver Skate Rollerena

Ice Skating  
Square Dancing  
Card Parties  
Cider-Pour and Pep Rally  
Winter Weekend  
Ski Instruction  
Dance Instruction

These activities are being offered for the student body. If any student has any suggestions for recreational activities that they would like to see offered on the campus, they should drop their suggestions in the suggestion box located in the first floor well of North Hall. All suggestions submitted will be considered by the committee.

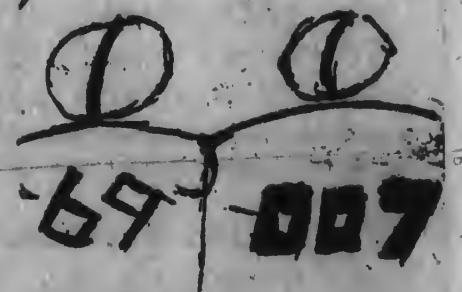
Coach, aren't you  
worried by being



behind 20 points.



Should I be?



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**ERNIE'S**



GO MOUNTIES

BEAT

STROUDSBURG

The Mansfield State College

# FLASHLIGHT

MSC — 22

CHEYNEY — 7

See p. 4

for story

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 18, 1965

No. 5

## MSC Hosts FTA Groups

The Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA-NEA is sponsoring its second annual FTA Visitation Day on Thursday, October 21, 1965. Over fifty local high school groups have been invited to visit the MSC campus at that time.

One of the highlights of the day will be a tour of the campus and dorms with an opportunity to attend some classes in the morning. At 11:45 all will meet in Straughn Auditorium for a brief "Welcome" from Student PSEA president, Jane Mott, and remarks from the advisers, Dr. Clarence R. Mutchler and Dr. Clarence Hunsicker. Following the "Welcome" there will be workshop sessions where the students will have an opportunity to meet with department heads to discuss any questions they may have about academic life at MSC. Then at 12:30 the group will have lunch in the college dining hall.

At 1:15 they will again assemble in Straughn Auditorium for an address by Dr. Fred E. Bryan, president of Mansfield State College. Special music will be provided by Phil Maue on the organ.

## Musicians Air Talents Here

On October 23, 1965, the third annual high school solo competition will take place at Mansfield State College, beginning at 9:30 in Straughn Auditorium. Approximately eleven students from high schools throughout the state will be participating in the event.

This is not a "contest" in the usual sense of the word since there will be no prizes or medals. The object of this competition is to locate and help establish young artistic performers.

The participants will be judged by a panel of judges made up of the music professors of MSC. Each student will be given a rating sheet which will denote his strengths and weaknesses.

The requirements are that the student be talented above the average, and have had experience appearing before the public as an outstanding performer. Piano, flute, clarinet, trumpet and voice will be represented.

On February 13, 1965, the solo winner of the competition will be featured with the MSC Orchestra, and the runners-up will be presented in recital on March 13, 1966.

Winners of the 1963-1964 and 1964-1965 competitions have received scholarships to Chautauqua to study with Ozan Marsh, one of America's finest teachers and performers. These were direct outgrowths of performances with the Mansfield College Community Orchestra.

The names of the performers, their home towns, and the names of their selections are posted on the bulletin board outside the music office in the Arts Building. According to the MSC music faculty, these performers are "the best of the best" in the state.

An added feature for the afternoon entertainment will be a showing of the "home" movies of the Freshman Initiation and D-Day taken this fall by members of Student PSEA. These movies were a hit at the Parents Weekend showing and it is hoped MSC's high school visitors will also enjoy them. After the short program there will be another series of workshop sessions with refreshments provided by the Student PSEA. At 2:30 the high school students will bid farewell to their friends at MSC.

It is hoped that through its annual FTA Visitation Day Student PSEA can promote the teaching profession and build stronger ties between the FTA and its "big brother" organization, Student PSEA.

Co-chairmen for FTA Visitation Day are Sandra C. Kaley and Richard B. Lewis. Committee members are: Ken Anstadt, Bill Anderson, Donna Gearhart, Linda Carson, Paula Wells, Jann Knight, Jackie Zeller, Josie Girardi, Marsha Tomlinson, Ruth Davies, Bonnie Glover, Linda Kleppinger, Connie Szybest, Carol Webster, Judy Rippert, Bob Ferguson, Cliff Robinson, Sylvia Harris, Tom Wierbowski, Myron Schevey, Evelyn Eaton, and Dick Horton.

## Save A Life!

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be on Mansfield State College campus Wednesday, October 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the College Gymnasium. The blood donations are sent to the blood bank where they are stored for emergency uses. Often your donations may be used to save a life during an operation or emergency treatment. The life you save may even be your own. Forms for consent and release for persons under twenty-one years of age may be obtained from the Infirmary. These papers are to be signed by parents or guardians giving permission for the blood donation. Give blood at the College Gymnasium, October 20. Refreshments will be served.

Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determination.  
— Herbert Kaufman

## House Stymies Bill to Ban Red Speakers

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives voted down a motion to release from committee a bill on banning known Communists from speaking at state-owned or state-aided colleges and universities, as reported by the Harrisburg Associated Press recently.

Sponsored by Representative John T. Walsh, (D) and Representative Joseph Isaacs (R), the bill would prohibit Communists, Red sympathizers and those convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to testify about such affiliations from speaking on state-supported college campuses.

The vote came after efforts to force a showdown on the measure which has been in the House Judiciary Committee since March 23. Some sources report that the bill had been considered by the committee and defeated, and therefore was not released.

A vote of 120 to 51 defeated the motion to have the bill discharged from committee. The vote went much as expected, despite complicated legislative maneuvering and debate. Most veteran lawmakers traditionally oppose discharge resolutions in spite of their feelings on the bill involved.

The opposition to such resolutions stems from the thinking that a discharge bill challenges the committee system which has been the backbone of the Pennsylvania legislature throughout history.

The debate got heated as Mr. Walsh attempted to go into the merits of the bill and told the House it had the support of every major veteran's organization in the state.

Majority whip Herbert Fineman, a Democrat from Philadelphia, ordered Mr. Walsh to stick to the discharge resolution and not discuss the merits of the bill.

## NOTICE

Keith Cole, of the Mansfield State College Security Force, has brought to the attention of the Flashlight Staff that a set of car keys has recently been found. The owner of the lost set of keys can have them returned to him (or her) by contacting Officer Cole or Officer Shaw in the Traffic Control office.



New freshman leaders are ready to work. Left to right: Al Olm, Jean Lent, Bob Paliotti, and Lyn Royer.

## Freshmen Choose Leaders for '65 - '66

The recent freshman class elections placed four people in the campus political spotlight: Albert Olm, Jr., President; Bob Paliotti, Vice President; Jean Lent, Treasurer; and Lyn Royer, Secretary.

Al is a Liberal Arts major from Towanda, Pennsylvania, who plans to become a lawyer. When not posing for publicity pictures, he finds time to do some Scuba Diving (he's president of the Towanda Scuba Diving Club). During high school Al participated in wrestling, football, FTA, Glee Club, Dramatics Club, and band.

Bob is an English major from Lyons, New York, and plans to teach English in high school. (His students' worst problem will probably be spelling his last name correctly.) In high school, Bob played football and basketball, belonged to the Booster Club and CYO, and "drummed up" advertising for his school year book.

Jean is also from Towanda, Pennsylvania, majors in elementary education, and plans to be a guidance counselor. She is very interested in French, having been President of the French National Honor Society in high school, as well as being on the Student Council, year book staff, and being President of the TTA.

## Ohio State U Bans Speakers

Ohio State University's administration recently banned a Communist speaker and suffered the predictable consequences: student protests, marches, and sit-ins.

The ban was based on a newly-passed state law empowering trustees of any state-supported institution to refuse speaking facilities to Communists, advocates of violent overthrow of government, or "persons whose presence is not conducive to ethical or moral conduct."

Under pressure from students and faculty, Ohio state's president tried to get the trustees' ruling changed, but failed.

He pointed out that banning speeches is an excellent publicity device for any such speaker and thus is probably self-defeating.

Minnesota — at least temporarily — has learned its lesson from the last banning more than a year ago. May Ohio State come to know the same calm and tranquility that an enlightened and temperate administration can ensure.

Lyn comes from Camp Hill, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. An English major, she was Radio and Television Co-ordinator for her high school during her senior year, and she plans to go into this field after graduation. Among her high school activities was a position on the year book staff.

All four of these officers have had previous experience in student government, and look forward to a very successful year for this year's freshman class.

## Council Sets Policies For Big Weekends

At their bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday night, October 13, 1965, the Student Council discussed the policy to be followed for planning and carrying out special weekends on campus. Of prime concern was the question of whether or not the dances on these weekends should require an admission fee. It was decided that, since the Homecoming Dance is sponsored by the M Club, a fee is allowable at this dance. No other weekend dance, however, should have an admission fee since they are supported by student activity funds.

Dean of Student Affairs Costello announced that the campus infirmary has introduced a new excuse policy. Under the new policy, no student will be granted an excuse from class unless he is 1) confined to his bed; 2) admitted to the infirmary; or 3) is still ambulatory but it is deemed by the nurse that class attendance would be detrimental to his health.

Also discussed was the problem of obtaining grades at the January registration. Many students find that they should have scheduled a certain course after it is too late. A council member was appointed to investigate the possibilities of making grades available to all students.

## PSEA MEETING

October 19, 1965, 7:30 p.m.  
Room 201 Arts Building  
Speaker: President Bryan  
Refreshments will be served.

Senior Bob Treon chauffeured queen Evelyn Eaton to her coronation at Karl Van Norman Field on Saturday, October 9. See page 3 for Homecoming article.



## Transient Dreams?

A college campus which is growing as rapidly as Mansfield State is naturally expected to make improvements to meet new demands. But how many students live on a campus where these improvements occur OVERNIGHT?

A case in point is the "Renaissance of MSC" which took place early last week.

At the beginning of the term and even later in the semester students and visitors searched futilely for buildings named Belknap Hall, Straughn Auditorium, Retan Center, Allen Hall, Oak Hill, South Hall, and Pine Crest Manor. Then suddenly Monday morning students were greeted at their classes by shiny metal letters proudly proclaiming "Belknap Hall." Their good fortune continued; other buildings sported the same silver letters, and in Allen Hall there had suddenly appeared two outstanding exhibits of art projects.

Those who went to breakfast Monday morning suspected that big things were being done in the cafeteria, and later their suspicions were confirmed. As they moved through the lunch line, the gleam of highly polished silver tea service caught their eyes, and they dined on linen-covered tables. Their plates were scraped and stacked in neat piles by kitchen workers in unusually clean aprons.

Students who frequented the Hut found the tables and chairs in neat rows. The music from the juke box played at a bearable level as they discussed the cleaning ladies who had come in on Sunday to clean the dorms. And as they walked back to their rooms that night, the street lights shone brightly with recently replaced bulbs.

How strange that all these wonderful improvements coincided exactly with the visit of an evaluation team. Surely these things weren't planned to impress the visitors.

Time will tell; however, it would be a great disappointment for MSC students to wake up some morning and find that all the improvements for which they've waited so long had disappeared as rapidly as they had come.

PGL

## Letters To The Editor

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Dear Editor,

If the Freshman Class is oriented to Mansfield State, it can thank individual upperclassmen and faculty members. The Sophomore Class as a whole was not well enough organized to contribute perceptibly.

Virtually none of the Sophomore-sponsored events were carried out as scheduled. The discussion on the books which the Freshmen were required to read was not publicized so that everyone who wanted could attend. Freshmen were stamped only once, at breakfast. Demerits Day turned out to be a wholesale free-for-all.

The sophomore leadership scheduled and cancelled Freshman elections and related events at its own whim. The introduction program for class officer candidates was so hastily set up that a scant dozen freshmen had the chance to attend.

The class elections were scheduled so haphazardly that the directors of the contest scarcely knew the names of the candidates.

A case in point is the plight of the phantom candidate. One presidential aspirant registered for the contest in the Student Council office. His name was added to a list and he was assured that he was "in the running." When, after delay, elections were finally held, he found that his name was not on the ballot. After this was reported to the Student Council, his name was added to each ballot in pencil. A short time later, the leadership of the Sophomore Class personally scratched his name from each ballot, in ink.

If the candidate was to be disqualified for any reason, he should have been informed prior to the election. If his signature on the list of candidates was to be ignored, he should have been told why. If his name was added to the ballot, it should not have been removed.

The fault for this confusion does not lie with the Student Council. The President of the Student Council is one of the most earnest workers on campus. The fault lies squarely on the shoulders of the Sophomore Class President, who

apparently did not take time to correlate activities.

One cannot think that the whole Sophomore Class is so disorganized. The friendliness and helpfulness of the individual members is easily recognizable. The ability of its leaders to organize group activities is dubious. This time the Freshmen lost out.

R.S.R.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the above article — Both faculty and many individual upperclassmen work together to orientate the Freshman Class. Organization is the most difficult aspect for any class to obtain.

Name one Sophomore-sponsored event that was not carried out as scheduled; with the exception of uncontrollable circumstances; i.e., The Battle of Bands. The discussion on the required reading for Freshmen was publicized in the Freshman Orientation Handbook — did you read the handbook? D-Day was a success with the exception of Freshmen shenanigans.

Freshman elections were held on the scheduled day. Signs were posted for freshman presidential speeches — attendance was strictly voluntary.

How many freshmen knew all the candidates running for class office?

To register as a class officer, in the Student Council office, one must have fifty signatures in order for a write-in to be valid. Who assured the phantom that he was "in the running?" The phantom's name was never on the original ballot! His name being added to the voters' ballots was not legal under Parliamentary procedure. I followed the advice of an administrator, therefore his name was scratched from the ballot.

How could I inform the phantom if I didn't know he was running for office?

The members of the Sophomore class elected whom they thought have the ability of leadership.

In conclusion, the Freshmen did not lose out! They are under good leadership; thus, class organization is inevitable.

Russ Saurbaugh

## The Teaching Phobia

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

The huge, formidable building, the "high school," stands somberly, with no indication of friendliness or welcome. Nervously staring at the old stone construction, the college senior finds it difficult to believe that he spent four years at a place similar to this one, as a student. Now, in a few minutes, he will enter these ivy-colored walls and assume the new position of a teacher.

Sudden doubts and fears invade this young person's mind as he hesitates at the doorway. Around him are countless numbers of teenagers, shouting, snapping gum, copying last minute homework, and he feels as though he, too, is one of them. He is, after all, only a few years older than they. He still does homework, chews gum — he even does their kind of dancing, listens to their rock 'n' roll music. Then the slow confident feeling which has gradually been setting him at ease shatters. He notices a small group of boys clad in black-leather jackets, skin-tight pants, Beatle shoes, and long hair. As they direct their cocky stares toward him and snicker, he panics. Now, instead of a harmless bunch of kids, he sees a totally strange and threatening mob. Vague memories of his own high school come back to him. "Punks" — they had used their high school years to the fullest in a wild attempt to break every rule possible, drive the disciplinary people crazy, and tax the patience and endurance of every teacher who was unfortunate enough to be stuck with them. At that time he could avoid them; now, he is

obliged to encounter them and there is no alternative.

So, hands shaking, knees knocking, the soon-to-be-teacher pauses a moment, perhaps breathes a silent prayer, and finally, mustering up all his strength, enters the high school. He enters also the world of the teaching profession, and with that proud thought in mind, he enters his classroom.

After the preliminary introductions, the regular teacher, to his surprise, allows him to take over the class. The student teacher quickly scans his lesson plan, but, before he speaks, he first takes a long, deliberate look around the room. What he sees, thank Heaven, is neither a group of people exactly equivalent to him NOR a group of smart-alec hoodlums. No, this is a group of individuals, and pretty young, at that. There are boys built larger and more muscular than he, but they are young. Some of the girls are strikingly pretty, almost physically comparable to some college girls, but their faces are definitely young. There are boys and girls who either look their age, or, even under their age. They are watching intently and with interest their new teacher, and show little sign of disrespect.

Relief: a great burden is lifted from the mind and heart of the student teacher. He smiles broadly and the words come easily from his mouth. Thus, he begins to teach.

## Greek News

### AET Goes Oriental

The sisters of AET celebrated their first homecoming with a reception held for alumnae in the Sorority Lounge. The sisters welcomed back their charter members and traded news of the past year. Coffee and cookies were served as refreshments.

Alumnae and sisters were delighted with AET's entry in the Homecoming Parade. Titled "Tea House of the August Moon," the float was decorated with the traditional tea house and cherry blossomed trees. AET sisters, Susan Sillaman and Julie Knowlton, attired in Japanese costume, added to the authenticity of the float.

(Ed. note: AET captured the second place prize).

The oriental theme was carried out during a rush party held Monday evening. Japanese coolie hats and meal tea completed the oriental atmosphere. The lounge was decorated with Japanese lanterns, cherry tree, and a foot bridge. A formal tea was held Thursday evening, October 14th, 1965, for the prospective pledges.

If you wish a sheltered and uneventful life, you are living in the wrong generation.

— Lyndon B. Johnson

## HERE AND THERE

With only three weeks left in the first quarter, MSC'ers have settled into the routine of classes, activities, and dorm life. However, a routine without any flaws is very unusual, and Mansfield State's routine definitely has its idiosyncrasies.

### The Overcoat Dilemma

Last year, the residents of North Hall's second floor protested when the female residents of other dorms, coming to North Hall for meals, loaded the table and chairs in second floor well with their coats and books. In reply to their pleas, a coat and book rack was recently placed in the hall leading from the arcade to second floor well. However, this convenience has until now been overlooked, and stands in dusty solitude while second floor well again looks like Macy's bargain basement after a sale.

### The Japanese Touch

Mansfield's newest women's dorm, Hemlock Manor, boasts facilities for housing women, but until recently, the only furniture was that in the girls' rooms. Last Wednesday a huge van delivered colorful, modern sofas and armchairs and elegant lamp and coffee tables, and now each of Hemlock's six lounges is beautifully furnished. In complete contrast are the dorm's six study rooms, each as bare as the day it was built, with the exception of a lone pencil sharpener on the wall.

The rooms can still be used, but adjustments must be made: typists sit crosslegged upon pillows, their typewriters on the floor in front of them, and readers who find the lounges occupied either sit Buddha-like in the corners or on the windowsills, clinging precariously to their perches like a pine tree in a Japanese landscape painting.

### A New Type of Horticulture

Hemlock Manor has also acquired a new, unique look on the outside. Landscapers planted several shrubs around the building and the circular driveway which greatly added to the building's appearance, but in the few short weeks since the shrubs have been planted.

(Continued on Page 4)

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE

The Intercollegiate Dance with Lock Haven, scheduled for Saturday night, October 23, 1965, has been canceled because it falls on the night of their Homecoming. The president of Lock Haven State College is enthusiastic about having the students from our two colleges meet and hopes that we can have the dance sometime next semester.

Efforts are being made to arrange the Intercollegiate Dance with another college. However, if this proves to be unsuccessful, a record hop will be scheduled.

Exams as seen by the:



FROSH



JUNIOR



SOPHMORE



SENIOR

## NOTICE

The Women's Dormitory Association would like to remind campus organizations that there is a large, comfortable lobby in each dorm on campus. They ask that organizations make use of all these facilities when planning social functions. The lobby of Pine Crest Manor and the Mansfieldian Room in North Hall are being greatly overused. Receptions may also be held in the Hemlock Manor Recreation Room, South Hall Lobby, or any of the other lounges on campus.

### Mansfield State College

### FLASHLIGHT

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all responsible articles will be considered.



# Royal Weekend

Mansfield State College's 1965 Homecoming Weekend was filled with many exciting and successful events.

The action began about 7:00 p.m., Friday, in front of Straught where the cheerleaders attempted to hold a pep rally. However, as is typical of Mansfield, the turnout was not more than twenty rather silent on-lookers. The "pep-less rally" ended after a few cheers.

But the night was far from being dead. From 9:00 until 12:00, Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored an "A-Go-Go" dance featuring the fabulous "Ronnie and The Jesters". All this action took place at the Mansfield Roller Rink, where a capacity crowd danced to the up-beat tunes of the day.

Saturday afternoon at 12:30 marked the beginning of another day of festivities. A parade — including the Mansfield State College Band, Cheerleaders and Majorettes; the various floats from different classes, dormitories, clubs, and organizations; the Mansfield High School Marching Band; and a surprise addition, the "Big Mean North Side Champion" football team from the Mansfield Junior High School coached by Mansfield's senior Mike Brace — commenced at Smythe Park, toured downtown Mansfield, then entered the college campus.

The floats in the parade were designed with the theme of "Broadway Review" and while all of them showed much creative thinking and planning and much hard work, four were chosen as outstanding. Fourth place went to Newman Club's "Becket." In third place was Phi Sigma Epsilon's "The Sound of Music." A sorority sneaked between Mansfield's two social fraternities and placed sec-

ond. The sorority was Alpha Sigma Tau featuring "Tea House of the August Moon." The first place went to Sigma Tau Gamma for its "Fiddler on the Roof."

In addition to beautiful floats, Homecoming also had beautiful girls — the Homecoming Court members. The four seniors in the Court were Evelyn Eaton, Donna Marinkov, Nancy Johnston, and Sue Harris. Judy Reinhart, Linda Trayer, Michele Rudiak, and Suzie Johnson represented the junior class. Miss Jean Brace represented the sophomore class. After the court was presented to the spectators prior to the football game at Karl Van Norman Field, the long awaited moment arrived: the crowning of the queen. President Bryan placed the traditional red velvet and gold crown on Miss Evelyn Eaton. The Queen and her court, all attired in stunning fall suits and dresses and wearing mums for the occasion, then joined President Bryan in his front row seat to watch the kick-off of the Mansfield-Cheyney football game. They saw the fabulous Mounties go on to whip Cheyney 22-7 in four action-filled quarters.

But the day was not yet complete. The evening brought with it a semi-formal dance in the college gymnasium and the beautiful music of the Esquires. After a short intermission, the lovely queen and her attendants and their escorts danced to the coronation song, Moon River, after being presented one at a time to the couples in attendance.

The weekend closed Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" in the Little Theater. Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed the musical comedy.

Thus, 1965 Homecoming at MSC has come and gone, leaving many pleasant and exciting memories with those who were a part of it.

## Newman Club Sponsors Show

people of the world by a beautiful lady, who said she was from Heaven. In order to prove her claim, she promised on July 13, 1917, "... in October I will perform a miracle so that all may believe." On October 13, 1917, nearly 100,000 people gathered at Fatima, Portugal, where an extraordinary phenomena occurred which was seen by both skeptics and believers for a radius of twenty miles. Since then, Fatima has become one of the most visited shrines in the world.

Showings of this feature length film are at 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, 1965.

The Warner Brothers Production, The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima, is now showing at the Twain Theater sponsored by the Newman Club. This film attracted crowds day after day at the Astor Theater in New York City where it premiered.

The movie tells the simple story of three shepherd children who were given a message for the

## THANK-YOU TO MATHIAS

Tempting roast beef, tangy shrimp creole, and all the trimmings were combined to make a delicious meal which will long be remembered by the students of Mansfield State College.

The student body would like to thank Servomation Mathias for the delightful smorgasbord provided for students and faculty on Monday, October 11, 1965.

## Three MSC Students Attend 4-H Congress



National 4-H winners Norma Harer and Sylvia Harris. Absent is Karen Brooks.

Two Tioga and one Bradford County Girls on Mansfield's campus are among the 35 who have been named state winners in the 1965 National Award Program and have the opportunity to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 28 to December 2.

Honored in their particular county were Norma Harer from Liberty, Karen Brooks of Wellsboro, and Sylvia Harris from East Smithfield.

Thirty-five contestants will attend Chicago from each state in the United States, and some contestants will come from Puerto Rico. Eight scholarships in each category will be presented. The scholarship will go towards their college education.

The National 4-H Club Congress is sponsored by such big name corporations as Ford Motor, General Motors, Sears and Roebuck, Firestone, and others.

The three girls won their championship by filling out very detailed 4-H forms, competing with the other members in their club and state. They were judged in their county and their state. Then the state picked 3 winners in each of the 35 categories. These three go for interviews and the state picks the top one — he or she goes to Chicago to compete with the other winners in the states, where one for the nation is selected.

While in Chicago, the girls will be on tour of the Museum of Science and Industry which is six acres long. They will also tour art museums and attend two or three concerts. A highlight of the trip will be touring the International Livestock Exposition and being on television.

Miss Harer has been a club member for ten years. This is her second trip to Chicago. Norma won in the category on Achievement and Leadership. Last year she won the safety award. She also attended State 4-H Days at Penna. State University.

Miss Brooks has served as club president of the Tioga County 4-H Council. She has also attended 4-H Days at Penn State.

Miss Harris is also an active member in 4-H. She is presently wearing a medal that she won at State 4-H Days. The medal stands for first place in state demonstration for Dairy Foods. Sylvia won in her county, district, and finally state, demonstrating uses of cheese.

On October 14, 1965, an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) student began a three week stay with Sylvia's parents. The boy, Eladio Saldivar, is from Paraguay and is sponsored by the national 4-H organization, with the clubs of Bradford County as his special host.

With November 28th only about one month away, Norma, Karen and Sylvia are very excited about this 4-H national congress.

History stopped crawling about eighty years ago and began to catapult. — Norman Cousins

## Mansfield Students ... On The Air

With the World Series completed for another year, Radio Station WNBT of Wellsboro will soon initiate another series of interest to the public: book reviews and children's stories. These programs are prepared beforehand on tapes by the Library Science classes of Mansfield State College and are presented by WNBT at 4:35 each Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The schedule for this autumn is as follows:

**Saturday, Children's Stories**  
October 23 Little Toot  
October 30 Little Bear's Sunday Breakfast  
November 6 Mike Mullyan and His Steam Shovel  
November 13 The Little House  
These stories make interesting listening for young folk.

**Sunday, Adult Books**  
October 24 The Flight of the Falcon-DuMaurier  
October 31 Death in the Castle-Buck  
November 7 Herzog-Bellow  
November 14 A Nation of Immigrants-Kennedy  
November 21 The Man-Wallace  
Students who have never had time to read these books can tune in Sunday afternoons for a resume of some of the bestselling contemporary novels.



## STAY AWHILE!

On Sunday afternoon, October 24, from 2 p.m. til 4 p.m., the Planning Committee for Student Recreation is sponsoring a Bowling party at the Maple Lanes in Mansfield. Students with ID cards may bowl a limit of three games at the cost of fifteen-cents per game. Bowling shoes will be supplied free to the students. Students are asked to sign both first and last names to the bowling score sheet.

Bowling is a sport that can be enjoyed by all, so bring your friends, or meet them at the Maple Lanes on Sunday afternoon, October 24.

FANNY FARMER CANDY  
GREETING CARDS  
**TERRY'S**  
Rexall Drug Store

You're Always  
Welcome at  
**VanNoy's Furniture**

"Flowers whisper  
what words, can  
never say."



## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Standing in our spotlight today is a man whose past reads like a travel guide. Mr. Frank A. Dalburg, an 1899 graduate of Mansfield Normal School, has held positions that took him all over this country as well as out of it, to such places as the Philippine Islands, and South America.

After his graduation from Mansfield, Mr. Dalburg worked in the pay office and store of the Red Run Coal Company for three years. In 1906 he graduated from Penn State, where he had majored in mining engineering. He remained there for two years as an instructor in mining and metallurgy.

In 1908 he took a Civil Service job as a government surveyor, and was sent to Manila, Philippine Islands. For three years he was in the Bureau of Lands, and for two more, the Bureau of Mines. From there he moved to what he calls "no man's land" — he became Winter Superintendent for the Arctic Coal Company. He lived on Spitsbergen, a small island in the Arctic Ocean, and one of a group owned by Norway and known as Svalbard. Mr. Dalburg adds that this is the "Land of

Cold Coasts."

From the Arctic, Mr. Dalburg moved back to Pennsylvania, and served as coal inspector for mines in Pennsylvania Health and Safety Insurance for half a year. But once again it was time to travel, and so he became a mine scout for the Coastal Syndicate, Toronto, Canada, for South America. After two years there, he moved to Fort Worth, Texas, as geologist and scout for Humble Oil and Refining Company. In the meantime he did his military duty until the signing of the armistice.

And then, in 1920, it was back to the Philippine Islands, this time as mining engineer for the National Coal Company.

In 1922, Mr. Dalburg became vice-president and manager of Standard Oil Company of Venezuela at Caracas and Maracaibo, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Five years later he rejoined the Civil Service Bureau of Mines. This time his job was to open shale mines for production for the government Experimental Shale Distillation Plant in Colorado.

In 1930 Mr. Dalburg apparently decided he had had enough of travel, so he opened his own office as a consulting mining engineer. He is still operating in that capacity in Montoursville, Pennsylvania. According to Mr. Dalburg, his present activities are "mostly trouble shooting."

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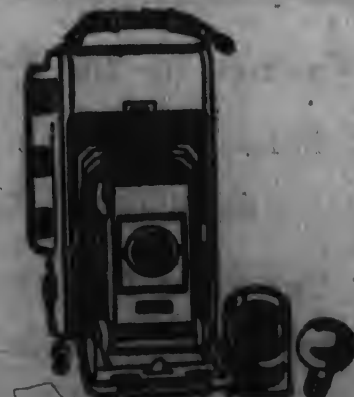
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# Mounties Rout Cheney For Second Season Win

Bob Morse, Mansfield quarterback, engineered the Mounties to its second straight win of the season over Cheney State College on Saturday, October 8, 1965. Assisted by fine backing, Morse helped his cause by running hard and tallying the first score of the game on an end run option. The score stood 6-0 for the entire first half.

As the second half opened, Mansfield kicked off to Cheney; but Cheney still could not get a drive going. The Mansfield overall defensive team was at its best Saturday. The line charged hard not giving Cheney an opportunity to move the ball; many times Cheney was caught for substantial losses behind the line of scrimmage. Even when they took to the air, Cheney found that Mansfield wanted this game.

Mansfield's second score came when end Dan O'Keefe pulled in a pass in the end zone putting the score at 13-0. O'Keefe played a fine game. He has been going both ways — offense and defense — since the beginning of the season. Always aggressive on defense, this year Dan has been extremely helpful to the Mountie offense. Dan caught several passes this past game and broke up many of Cheney's attempts at both passing and running.

Later on in the third quarter, quarterback Morse was attempting to pass, the ball was deflected and a Cheney tackle, Charley Jones, ran 40 yards for Cheney's first and only score.

The Mounties scored again in the fourth quarter when junior halfback Wayne Fausnaught ran 12 yards around the left end to bring the score to 20-7.

At this point, let's not forget those fine defensive plays; for ex-



Mountie hit hard by defender

ample, Fred Ettinger's pass interception stopping a Cheney drive. And the Mansfield safety obtained in the last seconds of the game. Mansfield was on Cheney's five, fourth down goal to go, and they went for it. As a consequence, the Mounties were stopped and Cheney had the ball on their own five-yard line. On the first and last play defensive guard Dennis Vinson gave great pursuit and tackled the Cheney quarterback in the end zone and gained Mansfield another two points. The final score of the game was 22-7.

But education cannot prepare the young for the future when the future has not been anticipated with a reasonable degree of realism. — Lewis W. Jones



Fausnaught on extended run

## Girls Organize Field Hockey Team

Mansfield State College has now enlarged its girls' athletic program to include field hockey. Judy Binger, a sophomore, organized the team, which is under her leadership. The team uses the physical education department's equipment and practices Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:00 p.m. 'til 6:00 p.m. Judy said the group is now organized into two teams to

play against each other, but later this fall they expect to play against local high school teams. When Mansfield institutes its girls' intercollegiate athletic program the field hockey team will be included. However, right now Judy is looking for girls who are interested in learning the techniques of field hockey and who would like to share in the fun.

## JV's Continue To Win 6 - 10

In their second home encounter, the MSC J.V.'s displayed good ball control and a stout defense; in doing so they emerged the victors. For the second straight time the J.V.'s held their opponents from stepping into paydirt. The Lycoming J.V.'s went home with a 6-0 loss and the MSC J.V.'s were the winners.

For coach John Rudy and his boys, it was hard fought victory. Leading the offensive attack were quarterback, Bob Walensky, half back, Bob Soprano, and full back, Wayne Miller.

As the game started, Lycoming received and immediately had to punt, being stopped in two plays. The MSC J.V.'s offense found the going tough and in turn punted. The first quarter saw both teams play good defense; it ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

In the second period, however, Bob "Scooter" Soprano found a wide hole in the fight end of the line and raced 45 yards for the touchdown. The point after was missed and the half ended with MSC leading 6-0.

In the second half, the game was all defense for both sides; MSC threatened twice within the ten yard line but failed to score due to fumbles. With Lycoming at the MSC 35 yard line a pass was attempted, but defensive halfback Jim McKenuck intercepted and ran the ball back to the Lycoming 45 before being knocked out of bounds. The third quarter ended with the score still 6-0.

Then came one of the highlights of the game. Offensive tackle Steve Bower, rushing with outstretched arms, intercepted a Lycoming pass on the 40 yard line of Lycoming. This was tagged one of the defensive "gems" of the day.

In the late minutes, Lycoming threatened to score only to have the time run out, with the ball on the MSC 35 yard line.

Defensive honors went to Linebackers Ed Trexler and Buzzy Hoover, along with tackles Rofaro and Bower and end Don Preslove.

Offensively the MSC line was lauded for its fine blocking and protection. Bob Diveris and Jim

## Sports Corner

This past Saturday, Coach Moore had a chance to show off a lot of his bench and it turned out to be very impressive, especially the backfield. Richard Bowen surprised everyone with his fine exhibition of running in Saturday's game. Tim Sheperson also had a fine day taking over the fullback slot.

This coming Saturday the Mounties meet the Millersville State College team for a very important Conference game. As of now the Mounties are in second place in the Eastern league and a win next Saturday would probably put them in first place. Millersville has always been a tough opponent for the Mountaineers and this game should prove no exception.

If the Mounties put forth the great effort they portrayed THIS PAST Saturday against Cheney, they should have no trouble winning this game. A few comments this editor has about the past football games are: First of all, Friday night there was a pep rally or what one might call a pep rally. After a few cheers there just weren't any more and the blame is not on the Cheerleaders. Week after week these brave girls go out in front of a so-called college cheering section and are the only ones outside of the band who cheer the team on to victory. Yes, Victory! It wouldn't be so bad if the team was losing, but when they are winning their effort should be heralded. How can we expect our team to continue in its efforts if there is no more reward for victory than for defeat? The team has shown us what it can do and it is about time the student body shows the team what we can do.

## HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 2)

ed, three of them have been either flattened or badly mangled by autos that failed to execute the turns in the driveway. Mansfield's low level shrubbery might look comical, but neither it nor the tire prints in the soil around it is very aesthetically appealing.

Burnes, Tackles Pete Pabango and Gary Ginther, Guards Jim Arnesi and Gary Neuffer, Center Jeff Ianiri, all put forth a fine performance.

This coming Friday the J.V.'s travel to Lakemont Academy for a return engagement. The last time Mansfield met Lakemont, the score was onesided. However, Lakemont is sure to be extremely tough on their home ground and it should prove to be a tough game.



Despite inclement weather conditions, Mansfield's J.V. team fights its way to victory.



THOUGHT SPOT!

Sally De Simone

As Homecoming Weekend of 1965 drew to a close on Sunday night, all the guests began their departures. This weekend was quite successful and there were many new faces on campus. Did you ever stop to think what thoughts and memories these people take with them from Mansfield? What are some of their impressions? Did they like us and our school? Will they return? Talking to some of our visitors brought forth some interesting comments.

Don Whitney — guest of Judy Crawford, had a very nice time and will surely return for future occasions.

Larry Scott — a student from Lock Haven was amazed at the friendliness of everyone and he, too, has plans of returning.

Judy Graham — guest of Dick Heberling, was delighted by the hospitality showered upon her by everyone.

Jim Hawn — a student from Bloomsburg, was impressed by the game and the terrific show that our football players made.

## Coach's Comments

Coach Moore had only one adverse comment on the Cheney football game. This was the Mounties pass offense. Coach felt that this was due mainly to the lack of an experienced quarterback. More work on these passing plays is needed so that the team can move the ball consistently. Coach Moore went on to say that he was satisfied with the defensive play and defensive ends, Ken Hoover and Don O'Keefe. The defensive secondary also held up their end of the field. As far as offense was concerned, it is Wayne Fausnaught and Ken Bower who were the outstanding players last week.

The freshman team did an outstanding job as they played again against the freshman and sophomores of Lycoming College. Coach Moore stated that the freshman team was the best frosh team that he had ever worked with. The team has a great potential which can be developed with experience. These experiences could be gained if a greater percent of frosh players would extend into varsity ball. This then, would make the varsity team better and stronger. Outstanding players on the frosh team are Bob Soprano and Bob Walenski.

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Players rehearse diligently for their coming production of "The Night of January 16th."

## Guilty or Not Guilty? Players Want to Know

The Players, under the direction of Eric Frohman, are presently rehearsing their new play, "Night of January 16th," which will be presented on October 28, 29, and 30th.

The play, written by Ayn Rand, is centered around the murder trial of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler. It is the duty of the jury to decide whether Karen Andre committed the murder or whether Ivar Kreuger faked his own death and escaped to South America to live incognito.

It is because of this decision that the audience is truly drawn into the play. Ayn Rand not only presents the decision to the audience for deliberation, but has made it possible for the audience to decide the final verdict at the end of the play. Each night twelve members of the audience are chosen to serve as the jury. In the case, here at Mansfield, citizens

have already been summoned from the town — faculty, administration, townspeople, and perhaps some students. Each night the jury will consist of twelve new jurors, who will view the play from the jury box on stage.

Each act represents one day of the trial. Between acts the jurors are led off the stage to a deliberation room. Near the end of the third and final act the jurors retire to deliberate and return with a final verdict. Legally, a unanimous vote is necessary for a verdict but, for the sake of brevity, a majority vote is acceptable in the play. Two short endings have been written for the play, based on opposite verdicts. The players will not know which ending they will be presenting until the verdict is given by the jury. The verdict may differ with each night and each new group of jurors.

The decision of the jury will not be an easy one. The story is built in such a way that the defendant's guilt and innocence are presented in equal balance. The jurors' personal feelings toward the case and their personal characteristics will play a very important role in their decision. Thus the conflict of two types of humanity are really put on trial — a trial which can never really end in the minds and hearts of its viewers. It is not only the duty of the jury to witness this trial and pass a verdict, but you, the audience, should fulfill your duty to humanity by weighing the evidence presented and by searching your conscience to reach your own verdict.

### NDEA Loans

There are three deadlines for NDEA loan applications during the year. Those students applying for loans for the fall semester must hand in their applications before July 15. Loan applications for the spring semester must be in before December 1. Students interested in financial help for the summer session must have applications in before March 1. All applications may be turned in to Miss Berry, Office of Student Financial Aid, room 102 in the administration building.

Students who have not yet filled out forms for NDEA loans may obtain the forms from the SFA office; Parent's Financial Statement forms may also be obtained from Miss Berry.

## Greeks Sponsor Gala Weekend

Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, (ladies before gentlemen), Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma: they are the social Greeks at Mansfield State College. For the first time in the history of the college, there are four organized Grecian bodies in existence.

Last year these four groups were formed, but they were either not nationally recognized or not classified as "Greek". For example, a group of girls known as the "Collegiennes" were active on campus for several years. Last year, however, they got a national charter and became the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, chapter Alpha Xi. Also in existence last year were "Les Jeunes Femmes," French for "The Young Women." Most of these girls are now sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a sorority soon to be recognized as national.

The men on campus have suffered the pains of organization and recognition as have the women. Phi Sigma Epsilon was a recognized fraternity on campus for several years; however, its charter was revoked a short time ago. But the brothers of Phi Nu Chapter wouldn't and couldn't be defeated. Last year Phi Sigma Epsilon regained its national standing and its recognition on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma, MSC's second national social fraternity, was re-organized last year.

By knowing some history of the  
(Continued on Page Four)

## MSC Hosts Knowledge Bowl Kutztown Emerges Champion

The Student Council of Mansfield State College launched an unusual cultural event Friday, October 15. It was host to the first annual inter-collegiate Knowledge Bowl.

Five of the fourteen invited state colleges attended — Mansfield, Slippery Rock, Westchester, Kutztown, and Indiana. Each was trying to take home the trophy to its respective school.

The two-day meet, which was based on the format of television's G.E. College Bowl, was held in Straughn Auditorium. The first rounds placed Mansfield against Slippery Rock and Indiana against Westchester. The winner of the Mansfield-Slippery Rock contest then vied with Kutztown. This winner then played the winner of the Indiana-West Chester match.

The team representing each college was composed of four students and an adviser accompanying the group. Those representing Mansfield were Karen Biddle, a junior Library Science major; Robert Juba, a senior Humanities major; Peter Malinchok, a junior Music major; and Paul Bergusson, a freshman Biology-Music major. The adviser to the Mansfield students was Miss Roberta Wills from the Library Science department.

"I am most enthusiastic that Fergus Montgomery, the young and brilliant Member of Parliament, will be lecturing in this country. I feel that intellectual cross-fertilization of this kind is most useful."



Mr. Fergus Montgomery

So said Angier Biddle-Duke, Chief of Protocol, United States Department of State when he heard that Mr. Montgomery, the up-and coming young Conservative in Great Britain, would tour this country. With appropriate adaptations, so might students at Mansfield State react to his lecture tomorrow in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00.

Mr. Montgomery, a former school teacher, made a lecture tour of the United States in 1960

also, sponsored by the United States government in its program to bring outstanding foreign leaders to America.

The distinguished member from the House of Commons is the first Conservative ever to represent his area. His election to that seat upset a well-entrenched Socialist candidate who had been a Minister in the Labour Government for some years.

A graduate of Bede College at Durham University, the guest speaker served in the Royal British Navy during World War II. He then taught school for nine years. He joined the Young Conservatives in 1945 and became Chairman of the Northeast area in 1953. In 1954, he held the office of National Vice-Chairman of that organization and in 1957 he was elected National Director. He was the first from the North of England ever to hold that position.

His lecture tours through the United States have included a number of college campuses. One college leader at Finch College in New York City commented, "No address has been any better received than Mr. Montgomery's. He has an unusually fine command of the English language. He possesses an excellent speaking voice, and leaves no doubt whatsoever in the minds of his listeners that he knows what he is talking about."

One of Mr. Montgomery's topics is the British Political Situation. In this lecture he reviews the scene since the war, the problems resulting from the Conservatives being in power too long, Labour Party's changing image and the prospects for the forthcoming general elections.

In another of his talks, the lecturer talks about the European Common Market. He cites the British position and the long term effects of the ECM on Britain, the Commonwealth of Nations and the world.

British education as compared with American education is another lecture topic. He also discusses the problems confronting British educators and how they are dealing with them.

"What can the United States learn from Britain's experiments in social services?" is the question posed in still another of Mr. Montgomery's talks. He discusses at length Britain's National Health Service.

Mr. Montgomery is noted for his quick and witty answers to questions and he will demonstrate this ability at Mansfield if he is provided with good informed questions.

The English-Speaking Union of Cleveland, Ohio notes Mr. Montgomery's "extensive knowledge of and warm feelings towards America" and recommends him as "an excellent interpreter of the British scene to an American audience."

### NOTICE

All FLASHLIGHT Writers  
Meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.  
Day Student Room

The Mansfield Student Council arranged housing and meals for  
(Continued on Page Four)



## Press Prestige . . .

In 1734 a New York editor, John Peter Zenger, was jailed for being too outspoken in his *Weekly Journal*, — the charge was libel. After a memorable and eloquent defense by Zenger's attorney the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

This was the first giant step in the long struggle for freedom of the press. Since that time many people — both famous and infamous — have availed themselves of this great freedom, and many times that right has been questioned only to have the questioners shoved aside.

Freedom of the press is present at Mansfield State College also. Student publications, such as the *Flashlight*, exercise the right to publish any news article, editorial, feature story, letter, or picture they feel is worthy of publication.

Recently this freedom was taken a little further by an anonymous person, or group of persons, in a publication entitled "The Rat Sheet." This paper — harmless in nature and amusing to all — was a simple, but witty, satire on human nature. It brought whispered comments out into the open, and in this daring way brought laughter to the entire campus — even to the people the comments were directed at. Presented in a clever "Guess Who This Is" manner, "The Rat Sheet" has made a hit with the entire student body of MSC (and with most of the faculty, too).

"Who is the Rat?" "What will he have to say next week?" "Am I his next target?" All these thoughts are ringing in each head. Suspense reigns. No, freedom of the press reigns!! Long may it live and exercise its powers at MSC! — B. J. M.

## Those Dreaded Drills

The monthly fire drills required by state colleges are often taken as a joke, but their true value deserves more respect. Each girl is responsible to leave the place she is when the alarm is sounded and to go quickly to her room to make the necessary preparations and to leave the building as soon as possible. The tasks each girl must do are done for a particular reason. The long coat she must wear will keep her warm; if there were a real fire and she had to be outside for an indefinite period of time, she would really appreciate her coat. The towel is taken to protect her hair from fire or sparks. Sturdy shoes would protect her feet if she had to walk through fire or over burned areas. Closing the transoms and windows keeps the air out of the room and reduces the supply of oxygen necessary for any fire. Opening the shades and curtains and turning on the lights would help the firemen to see at a glance if anyone is in the rooms.

Keeping in single lines and walking as fast as possible to evacuate the building is a time-honored and imperative procedure during fire drills. Silliness and dawdling should be eliminated entirely and talking should be kept at a bare minimum. This is necessary to facilitate complete evacuation of the building quickly. Silence should also be observed when lists of names are being read by the fire captains. This is essential in case of a fire because if a girl were unaccounted for, the authorities would have to immediately search the building for her.

Students who are new to the campus and are living in a building as old as North Hall may not be aware of the effects of disorganization in fire drills. A building as old as North Hall will burn in a matter of minutes and immature action may result in dire consequences.

## Sophomore At The Oracle

As we haven't had the pleasure of meeting before, dear reader, allow me to present a small resume by way of introducing my column and myself, James Mitchell Fuller.

I am a sophomore both in actuality and reality. My present academic standing is that of a college sophomore. But vastly more important, I am a sophomore in mind and in spirit. I am the moderately proud possessor of what could accurately be termed a "sophomore consciousness."

This has its virtues: It is idealistic. Possesses many interests. Is lively with the liveliness of youth and inexperience, and lastly, is opinionated and self-confident — two virtues absolutely necessary to a columnist. As long as we are getting along so famously, I believe that I won't capsize our embryonic relationship by acknowledging that my particular frame of mind has its weaknesses (fortunately for both of us, I am at least sophisticated enough to know it.) My mind often tends and sometime gallops toward the sophomoreic. Toward what Mr. Webster mercilessly (and truthfully) chose to define as: "immature; shallow; bombastic; and superficial."

As for the rest: I promise to be controversial. I will attempt to be intellectual. Forgive me for my wanderings in the "never-never land" of the pseudo-intellect. Undergraduates are notorious for this particular crime. I am, unfortunately, just as criminal in this regard. I will try to be interesting and variegated. We will discuss anything we feel needs discussing. Student morals vs student mores, student-faculty relationships, self-introspection, the intellectual stagnation of high school teachers in Pennsylvania, the relative superiorities and inferiorities of the state college, books we liked, bourgeoisie stability vs bourgeoisie stolidity, Mansfield's chaste system, reincarnation themes.

Obviously, both of us will often be swimming in water much over our heads. BUT WE WILL BE SWIMMING, NOT DROWNING IN OUR OWN LETHARGY. (You know, "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," and all that.)

This sophomore, still greatly under the influence of his boy scouting days, will feel that he has done his good turn if he can snatch some of his fellow students from the bone pile of the intellectually dead, and drag them into the realm of the living intellect. I would submit, dear reader, that my efforts, humble though they may be, can begin to do exactly that, if you cooperate by thinking along with me. This column, essentially, will be one long series of convictions — convictions set forth, convictions defended, and convictions attacked. Every conviction that we are forced to defend, every conviction we discard, and every new conviction we form, tends toward the creation of the discriminating intellect — one that can discover the valuable, detect the inane, and discard the rank — which is after all the primary object of all education.

For his part, this sophomore is tickled to have his moment at the oracle — opinions no matter how badly they smell are always ready to parade in newsprint. And with that last bit of wisdom, dear reader, I conclude my resume, trusting that I may look forward to the pleasure of your company come next week. — J. M. F.



by Sally DeSimone

Walking around campus you are likely to notice many proud, gleaming smiles. Have you wondered why? Well they are of mixed emotions, happiness, and pride and maybe just a little conceit felt because of the success of our football team. Our boys and coaches are really doing great and they deserve an extreme amount of credit. Transforming these smiles of pride into words the following comments were given:

Jim Christians — Thinks that the success of the football team has given our school spirit a great boost.

Dave Gleinn — Is glad that our players have remained such good sports and continued to stay on top during some of the tough situations they've been in.

Kelly Compton — Remarked that our team deserves just as much backing when they play away as they do when they play at home so more students should follow them.

Mike Scala — Replied "They are really doing great!"

## TALENT SHOW

Got talent that's going to waste? Do you have a secret desire to perform on the stage? There's a talent show coming soon at Mansfield State College that might give you your big chance. It is the second annual Mansfield State College Talent Show which will be held November 6, 1965 in Straughn Auditorium. Sponsored by the Music Education Club, under the leadership of President Larry Huntley and Dr. William Goode, the show will be open to all types of talent. Winners and runners-up in the various categories will be the recipients of high cash prizes. So you see your effort is worth it! If you are interested in becoming a participant in this talent display, here's all you have to do — type your name and college address on 3" X 5" card, along with information concerning what type of act you would like to present, then take this card to the office of the Student Council in North Hall. We'll be looking for you on the stage November the sixth.

Mansfield State College

## FLASHLIGHT

Volume 42 Number 6

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The Flashlight is published week-ly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expres-sed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed, and all re-sponsible articles will be consid-ered.

## Anthropology Club Hears Turnbaugh

On October 14 in Room 212 of Belknap Hall the Anthropology Club of Mansfield State College met for the second time of the 1965-66 school year.

The members were treated to a lecture by Mr. William Turnbaugh and an exhibit of artifacts which he brought along.

Mr. Turnbaugh, a senior in high school, is the editor of the North Central Archaeological Newsletter. The Newsletter is the newspaper of the North Central Chapter No. 8 which is located in Williamsport.

Mr. Turnbaugh delivered a lengthy speech dealing with the original archaeologist, archaeology in the New World, and Archaeology in Pennsylvania. He finished his talk by acquainting the members with the North Central Chapter of which he is a member.

Mr. Turnbaugh went into deep detail when he discussed and described the artifacts he had with him. As he made mention of each item he classified it with the American Epoch to which it belonged.

The artifacts which Mr. Turnbaugh presented consisted of a flint scraper, flint chopper, large spear points, a grooved axe head, pitted hammerstone, and a drill chipped from flint from the Archaic period. From the transitional period. Mr. Turnbaugh presented a hoe, a stone drill, a fire drill and stone pottery. From the Early Woodland Epoch came the clay pottery and arrow heads. From the colonial period Mr. Turn-

baugh had a piece of iron hematite which was used as a powder paint.

At the conclusion of the meeting everyone was allowed to view the artifacts. It was a memorable meeting for everyone involved.

### Field Trip

Four pitted hammerstones, a number of flint nodules, and flakes, a possible lapstone, a fragment of a flint arrow point, and other indications of Indian settlement were located by anthropology club members on a visit to the Richard Saxe farm in southern Bradford County, Saturday afternoon, October 16.

The site, a pleasant meadow and cleared cornfield near a perennial spring, was used by Indians as a summer camp according to local legend. It has yielded numerous surface finds to farmers of the area over the years.

Mr. Anthony Kerak of R. D. 1, New Albany, Pennsylvania, showed club members a part of his artifact collection. The items numbered about twenty stone arrow points, two flint spear points or knoves, and an awl, all found in the area. Mr. Kerak directed the group to the location.

Prior to the actual investigation of the site, Mr. H. G. Hart, of R. D. 1, New Albany, and a Mansfield student, received field trip participants in his home. He presented background briefing from aerial photographs of the region, from geological maps, and from his own geological collections.

## Artists Welcome New Members

The Art Club, an interesting and worthwhile organization for both the creative and those who would like to be, holds weekly meetings on Thursday in Allen Hall. On the third Thursday of each month, the regular business is transacted. Guest speakers, demonstrations, and films are incorporated to cover a wide variety of topics.

On the remaining Thursday evenings, Art Club meets in an informal situation, the purpose being twofold. First, to make all of the Art Department's facilities available to all the students so they may pursue different art media. The classrooms will be open two hours each Thursday so persons interested, not necessarily talented, will have an opportunity to investigate different phases of art. Projects will vary from making ceramics to making Christmas cards. Secondly, to form specialized committees in which group projects and services will be made available to the college organizations, and to the town's needs, such as posters signs, etc. All workshop periods, as well as regular meetings, will be under the supervision of the Art Club facul-

ty advisers, Dr. S. Bencetic and Mr. E. Stein.

The Art Club will definitely welcome anyone who is interested in working with them and sharing the opportunity to experiment with different art media. The October meeting will consist of a ceramic demonstration by Mr. Richard Stein.

### Spaghetti Dinner

Hungry for a really good spaghetti dinner? How does this sound — a huge plate of spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls and butter, ice cream, and coffee or milk — all for \$1.00. It sounds fantastic, doesn't it? But you can enjoy it this week. The Kappa Phi Club will provide this magnificent feast for the general public on Thursday, October 28, in the dining hall of the Methodist Church. Serving will begin at 5:30. Upperclassmen will remember that this annual affair is well worthwhile, so make plans now to attend the Kappa Phi Spaghetti dinner.





## Bells Are Ringing; Girls Are Screaming

It is a very normal noisy night at North Hall around 10:35. The Freshmen have been "signed in" since 10:00 and are still glassy-eyed from that very special member of the opposite sex who spent the last half-hour with them. Along with the freshmen women, the selected few Sophomores residing at North Hall are also in for the night. The B.R.'s are hopping with girls taking showers and washing their hair; the smokers are filled with the smoke fiends, and some of the faithful students are studying in their rooms or the wells. Oh, we mustn't forget that every floor's telephone is busy and 20 girls are waiting to call someone. All of a sudden — ding-dong-ding-dong — the fire alarm. Quick — drop the phone, throw the Introduction to Art book, mash the cigarette! Screaming; girls run down the halls with wet hair. Yes indeed, another Fire Drill is under way. Reaching their rooms — the girls grab long coats — it can't be a short one (burn up but get that long coat). Next on the agenda are sturdy hard-soled shoes and a towel for the head. After they have taken care of their clothing, there are several little duties they perform before running down the fire escape: close windows, pull up shades, close transoms and turn on the lights. Now they may depart from North Hall — only using the designated



Clear the hall! Ready or not — here we come.

fire exits. Some girls are lucky enough to parade to South Hall and to see the guys hanging out the window with their binoculars, while others go to the Straughn Auditorium. Then everyone waits quietly (?) while fire captains call roll. Finally, the girls are allowed to swarm in masses back into the warmth of North Hall, ready to return to tasks unfinished and safe for another month from the dreaded bell and the shout, "Fire Drill!"

## Poet Reads His Own Work

A sampling of the "sweet articulation of Georgia" flowed from the stage of Straughn Auditorium at a recent assembly as poet Marion Montgomery gave readings of several of his own poems.

He began his program with the reading of a poem from his anthology, *Dry Lightning*. The poem was original although the title, "Paradise Lost" was not. Mr. Montgomery noted that the poem would have little meaning to students but hoped that they would reread it in twenty years.

The most amusing poem of the series was titled "What Things Are All About." The poem satirizes an English teacher's constant pursuit for meaning for students. I thought about a night by my symbolic window

When a dark, symbolic owl  
Caught a quick, symbolic mouse  
On our green symbolic lawn.  
The quick symbol squealed as if it were a mouse  
And the dark sym got its owlbelic belly full  
And I went, happily symbolic, back to bed.

Another especially memorable poem from the program was called "New Song of the Chatahoochee." The original "Song of the Chatahoochee" was written by a great southern poet of the past, Sidney Lanier. Mr. Montgomery describes his own poem as "an uneasy ode on the marriage of the new south with the old south." The story in the poem is of a man who asked his wife to scatter his ashes on the Chatahoochee when he died. It tells of her false mourning for him and her mockery of his wish. As she turned her back on her husband's home, whether she knew it or not, she "raced his ashes all the way to Atlanta."

Still another of the more outstanding poems is called the "Critic." It picks up an idea of Karl Shapiro's — that a faculty member at a University is under considerable pressure to have works published to hold down a job. Mr. Montgomery's poem concerns a poet-in-residence in the same plight.

Sir poet, whom we all revere  
On such a day did your Lord Shakespeare  
Write Julius Caesar?

The poem lauds the young man who "has courage not to write what is quarterly expected of him."

Among other poems read were "For Ben Slaughter," "Fishing Cloud Creek," "Legacy," "How to Spot Genius," "The Walking-Talking Dog," and selections from *Stones from the Rubble*.

Mr. Montgomery's last poetic utterances on stage were "I suppose we'll have poets plague us forever."

A teacher affects eternity . . .  
He can never tell where his influence stops.  
— Henry Brook Adams, 1838-1918

## Mr. Rogers Guides Speech Organizations

One of Mansfield State's new professors is Mr. Glenn H. Rogers. (The "H", he says with a sly twinkle, is for "Hardworking.")

Since he has arrived at Mansfield, he has indeed worked hard as the Director of Forensics and the coach of the Debate Team. The Debate Club is presently preparing to enter Eastern Conference competition at La. Salle in Philadelphia. Further plans include competition at Susquehanna University, Harvard University, Rutgers University and John Hopkins University.

With the urging of Mr. Rogers, the Debate Club is this year planning symposium debates to be given before local Chambers of Commerce and Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions Clubs. Also part of this new public information program will be recorded radio symposiums to be broadcast over stations in the area, both in Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. Rogers is qualified for his position at MSC, having received his masters degree in Speech Education at the University of Denver, Colorado, and having been the Assistant Director of the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference while there. He has been working on his doctorate at the University of Denver, and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary Forensic Fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, a national Men's Education fraternity.

Mr. Rogers also held the position of Director of Forensics at Murrury College in Abilene, Texas, and has taught at the University

of Denver and the State University of Iowa. He comes to MSC from Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where he served in the same capacity as he does here. Under his leadership during his years at Glassboro, the debate club there achieved state-wide acclaim.

It is easy to see that Mr. Rogers enjoys his work very much, and MSC is proud to welcome him to this campus.



Mr. Glenn H. Rogers

## Pre-Registration Is Coming Soon

The list of course offerings for the second semester, 1965-66, is now available. It would be advisable for each student to contact his adviser or departmental chairman relative to his program for the second semester.

All students must pre-register on November 9 and 11, 1965. If you have your program planned prior to this date the registration will be very simple. If the student does not pre-register at the appropriate time, the departmental chairman will arbitrarily prepare a class program for him.

Please note the following schedule of times and places for pre-registration:

Tuesday, November 9 — 2:00 p.m.  
Freshmen  
7:00 p.m. — Sophomores  
Thursday, November 11 — 2:00 p.m. — Juniors  
7:00 p.m. — Seniors  
Elementary, Aud., Allen Hall  
Eng. and Speech Rm. 101 B.H.  
Foreign Lang. Rm. 017 B.H.  
Hm. Economics Rm. 208 Arts B.  
Lib. Science Rm. 207 Library  
Mathematics Rm. 201 Sci. B.  
Music Rm. 120 Arts Building  
Science Rm. 107 Sci. Building  
Social Science Aud. Science B.

### IMPORTANT

The activity refund checks are now in. Those students who applied for Activity Fee refunds should pick up their checks immediately from Mrs. Wells, Central Banking, Room 106, North Hall.

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## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Meet Mansfield's own 007! That's right, a graduate of MSC has had a career as a Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Elwood D. Learn, a native of Pennsylvania, graduated from Mansfield in 1935 and joined the Pennsylvania State Police. A short time later he decided to get a little more involved in the crime prevention business, so he joined the FBI, and was sent first to San Francisco, California. His permanent post, however, was to be in Los Angeles. While serving as an investigator, Mr. Learn was also a police instructor in several California police schools.

On January 5, 1962, Mr. Learn retired from the Bureau. A notice

of his retirement in *The Investigator*, an FBI Recreation Association publication, states that he was "a top-notch investigator."

Currently Mr. Learn is a Security Officer with the Pomona Division of General Dynamics Corporation. He is in charge of the master control station of a system of classified document control.

The Learn's have one daughter, Teri Lee, who is a junior in premed at Mills College, Oakland, California. Mr. Learn writes that both he and Mrs. Learn would enjoy hearing from old or new acquaintances. They live at 12460 Catalpa Avenue, Chino, California — a rather quiet type of existence for our former James Bond!

## ?? The Question Box ??

The following questions are a sampling of those used in Mansfield's first Knowledge Bowl Competition. There is a total possible number of 75 points. How near can you come to a perfect score?

### 10 points

- Which French artist originated the idea that increased use of color aided considerably in the expression of emotions?
- Who undoubtedly is the greatest teacher of graphics in the world today?
- Which is an example of an implied power of Congress?
  - Creation of inferior courts
  - Improvement of mail routes
  - Establishing minimum wages
  - Governing the District of Columbia

### 5 points

- The idea of "form follows function" was articulated first by what American artist and later exploited in architecture by what other American?
- Who designed the White House in Washington, D. C.?
- If three pennies are thrown into the air, in how many ways may they land?
- What is the log of 64 to the base 4?
- A numismatist is mainly concerned with .....
- Books produced in the infancy of printing from movable type are called .....
- Where is the inscription "Let Us Have Peace"?
- Name the three accusers of Socrates.
- Name the artist who painted the famous "The Blue Boy."



# Mounties Thump Millersville 14-0

This past Saturday, October 16, Mansfield defeated Millersville State College in front of a Millersville capacity crowd. It was a beautiful day, Homecoming at Millersville, but Mansfield was determined and was not to be denied. Coach Moore called a tactful play for the opening kickoff. As soon as Millersville kicked off, Mansfield received the ball and immediately punted the ball back to Millersville. Millersville has been noted for having a very strong defense this year, so, too, Mansfield has a fine defense. Here strategy prevailed. Mansfield wanted to let Millersville know how strong they were and by doing this it proved to be a fine psychological play.

Throughout the game Dan O'Keefe, Bob Leavens, and quarterback Bob Morse were outstanding on the Mansfield offense. The offensive line did an extra-fine job of opening holes. As far as scoring was concerned, Dave Straub scored first for Mansfield on a beautiful pass play. Dave grabbed the two-yard pass in the end zone surrounded by two Millersville defenders — one actually getting his hand on the ball.

## MSC Hosts

(Continued from Page One)

the visiting teams; it also provided the trophies to be presented to the champion and runner-up teams.

A list of questions in humanities, art, music, science, mathematics, social science, and health was prepared by each competing college. General questions which could be answered by any college student were worth five points a piece; specific questions which a minor or major could answer were worth ten points each.

Results of the first round brought Slippery Rock and Indiana as the winners; in the second round Slippery Rock was defeated by Kutztown leaving Indiana to play Kutztown in the final round. Questions were fired at the two remaining colleges. The scoring was close throughout the entire twenty minute round. During the last five minutes Kutztown rallied forth winning the round and the championship with a score of 120-85.

Mr. Bruce Davis of the Mansfield physics department and Dick Longbothum of Mansfield, a junior physics major, prepared a buzzer system that permitted only the earliest response to be heard.

Steve Lyons of Binghamton, a sophomore music major, was in charge of staging and time keeping. Mr. Rodgers, an MSC professor, was the official scorekeeper. Jane Thomas, a senior Elementary major, was in charge of registration.

Jay Angel, MSC Student Council president, said that next year he has hopes of opening the Knowledge Bowl to all colleges in the state of Pennsylvania.

Dave pulled the pass in for the tally. Bob Leavens, senior full-back, racked up 135 yards on the ground to keep up the Mountie drives. Dan O'Keefe, all-round end for the Mounties, scored in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard pass from Bob Morse. Morse helped the Mountie scoring cause this time by running the ball over for the extra point. The Mansfield defense held its own throughout the game — middle guard Dennis Vinson, tackles Jim Logan and Don Curtis, and linebacker Dale Rose. Mansfield, now 3-0 in league play, is looking forward to a tough game Saturday against East Stroudsburg.

Mansfield State College football team is at the present time in a dead heat for first place in the Eastern Division with East Stroudsburg State College. This coming Saturday will foretell what team will go on to finish the season on top. If Mansfield would win, they could not lose any more league games for if they did it would again return to a tie; the situation would be the same for East Stroudsburg. Both teams are 3-0 in league play. Mansfield has beaten Cheyney, Bloomsburg, and Millersville. East Stroudsburg has beaten West Chester, Cheyney, and Kutztown.

## Henchmen Perform At Grand Prix

The Henchmen, who got their start as a growing band at Mansfield State College, performed at Seneca Lodge in Watkins Glen on Friday and Saturday nights, October 1st and 2nd. After playing there they were invited by Grand Prix personnel to play later Saturday night at an event presented especially for the drivers of the Prix and their crews, where they were well accepted.

Steadily rising in popularity, the Henchmen display fine showmanship and produce a tremendous sound. They have recently played at Dance Land in Towanda and at Liberty High School. On October 30 they will perform at Blossburg High School.

The group is composed of five talented young men, three of them students at MSC: Don Ubaldini, a social science major from Scranton, Pennsylvania, plays the lead guitar; Mike O'Hara, elementary major from Canton, Pennsylvania, plays bass guitar; Pete Maddock, a music major from Donora, Pennsylvania, the leader of the group plays an electric piano and an electric organ. To complete the group, Denny Strobe of Towanda, Pennsylvania, does the singing; and Thad Woodward and Rick Calkins of Canton, Pennsylvania, play the drums.

This up-and-coming group of musicians can be seen and heard in many of the night spots in this area and playing for dances here on campus.

## Hunters! Fall is Here Once More

Most sportsmen — the hunting variety — will agree that Fall is here with the opening of pheasant, grouse, squirrel and rabbit seasons.

Whether it be North, South, East or West or here in our state of Pennsylvania subscribers to the theory of the Fall season will be happy to know or at least be reminded that October 16th marked the opening of grouse and squirrel seasons while ring-necked pheasants, rabbits, and wild turkey seasons do not open until October 30. If classes allow enough time to relax and your gun is in Dean Hurley's gun room, you might have time to try your luck on "the other side of the Water Tower" for a change.

Pre-season surveys indicate that with a few exceptions in isolated areas — not Mansfield — rabbit and pheasant populations are good and in some cases better than last year. If you are from out of this area and looking for a spot close by, the game-warden down town across from the record shop will be more than glad to give you some tips.

Only to refresh your memory the laws governing the taking of pheasant, grouse, rabbit and squirrel are as follows — "It is unlawful to hunt small game on Sunday. (Includes woodchuck and raccoons). It is unlawful to hunt small game in a party of more than five persons or to use a rifle or pistol of any type for hunting migratory game birds." The daily limits for the above mentioned species of game are:

Squirrels — 6  
Grouse — 2  
Pheasants-2 (cocks only)  
Rabbits — 4  
Turkey — 1

The shooting hours for small game are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. — (prevailing time of the state) — throughout the season. With these times and a light schedule, an hour before classes and time before supper provide one of the many extra-curricular activities MSC has to offer.

\*\*\*

It has been reported that the deer population in and around the Mansfield district is higher than ever before. This is due to the increase in 1900 of an estimated 500,000 to the estimated kill for '65 - '66 of 2,042,640 out of a herd estimated at 14 million for the United States.

Already two of our day-students have reported deer taken with their bows. Sooooo "Good Luck and Good Hunting."

— Russ Hyde

## Question Box Answers

1. Eugene Delacroix. 2. Stanley William Hayter, in Paris. 3. c. 4. Horation Greenough; Louis Sullivan. 5. Thomas Hoban. 6. (8). 7. (3.) 8. Coins. 9. Incunabula. 10. Grant's Tomb. 11. Anytus, Meletus, and Lycon. 12. Thomas Gainsborough.

And then there was the certified music teacher who suddenly found herself placed before thirty-two students with the instructions, "Teach them biology. We don't have a regular science teacher yet." Result? Those students are now experts at doing the "Frog", the "Fish", the "Monkey".

## LOST

Somewhere in the area of Hickory Hall or Oak Hill Hall or nearby Route 6 vicinity or thereabouts is a 9 to 10 inch red and yellow model rocket which has evaded its recovery crew. This strayed missile answers to the name, "Sky Hook." If recovered, please return to room 205 in the campus elementary school (Retan Center). Mr. Stauffer's third graders will appreciate your cooperation.

## Matmen Commence Practice

by Abber

As Coach Maurer launches his fourth year at the helm as head wrestling coach at Mansfield, one goal will be upmost in the minds of the Mountie Wrestlers — being No. 1 in the Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Conference. Last year the Mounties struggled to a 5-4-1 record, meeting perennial powers — Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Wilkes College. This year's schedule is supplemented with the addition of Kutztown state and eight J. V. and frosh matches.

Coach Maurer has good reason to feel optimistic about bringing a Championship to Mansfield. This year's Mounties, co-captained by Tom Heiser and Bob MacDougal, post eleven returning lettermen, or one at every weight class this year. Expected to see much action at the 115 lb. class is Junior co-captain Bob MacDougal. At the 123 lb. class Bob Schuler, last year's 115 lb. State Champ is ready to go. The 130 and 137 lb. classes loom as a battle between sophomores Marty Collier, Bill Forrester, and slick Vince Sentkoski. Rugged Dieter Schwartzbauer is ready to go full time at the 147 lb. class this year. The 152 and 160 lb. divisions also loom as a toss up between lettermen John Wasley, Carter Giles, and Shelb Sittler. Co-captain Tom Heiser who placed third at last year's state tournament is anxious to go at either 167 or 177. Dave Schultz a scrappy letter winner from Montoursville will take up the slack at 167 or 177. Rounding out the Mountie grapplers are huge Jim Logan, a former State College Heavyweight champion, and George Eckrote who will wrestle mostly at the 191 lb. class. Other Mountie wrestlers who will undoubtedly see action are Bill Nowakowski and Don Knaus — 130; Jim Alberston-137; Stan Butcher and Bill Stettler —

152; and Pete Robbins — 191.

Coach Maurer will be assisted by a Senior and former team captain Dick Cowley and Jerald Cummings who will handle the Freshmen team.

Because of academic reasons several lettermen are missing from this year's squad; their services will be greatly missed. To cope with this problem, Coach Maurer has had supervised study classes for all his wrestlers — so far this study system seems to have greatly helped the new freshmen and probationary students in whatever academic difficulties they have.

Coach Maurer summed up the Mountie prospects by saying he feels that with the right attitude, together with the ability already at Mansfield, his team will be ready to go when they open the season at home against Oneonta State College on December 11.

## SPORTS CORNER

This week Flashlight pays special tribute to two of the Mountie senior football players — Chester Schickling and Robert J. Leavens, Jr.



Chester Schickley

Chester is a social science major from Clearfield, Pennsylvania. In high school he played four years of baseball and four of football — excellent training for Mountie playing. After graduation he plans to teach and coach in the school of his choice. He also has plans for possible graduate work.



Bob Leavens

Bob hails from Shamokin, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes High School with four years of experience in football, basketball, and baseball. A social studies major, Bob's after-graduation plans include teaching in high school and coaching, if possible.

swing music produced by this fabulous group, it was unanimously decided that school attire would be the order of the evening, and that refreshments would be necessary to the renewal of expanded energy. Most likely there will be a table of pretzels, potato chips and dip, and small candy assortments. Also, there will be free liquid refreshment in the form of ¼ keg of tapped beer (root beer, that is . . . a vital distinguishing word to the prevention of a surprise raid.) With good friends, good music, and good food, the Greeks should have a most enjoyable evening.

Sunday, October 31, the Greek activity scheduled for the enjoyment of the entire student body is a football game between the brothers of Phi Sig and those of Sig Tau. While the event is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in Smythe Park, attempts are being made to have the location changed to Karl Van Norman Field. Any change will be posted. It is hoped that the teams will have some on-lookers besides the sorority sisters.

So it is that the precedent will be set October 30 and 31, 1965, by the Greek Societies for future Greek Weekends at Mansfield State College.



The Henchmen take time out from a rigorous rehearsal to pose for a Flashlight photographer.



# Lady Democrat Speaks on I.C.G.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and founder and executive director of Intercollegiate Council on Government, will speak to students and faculty at Mansfield State College on Thursday, November 4, at 2:00 in Straughn Auditorium. She will speak about ICG.

The Intercollegiate Conference



**SPEAKER:** ICG founder Blatt will address students November 4.

on, Government was founded in 1934 at the University of Pittsburgh, which Miss Blatt attended. The group celebrated its silver anniversary in 1959.

## Organization Purpose

The organization states its purpose as "not to preach nor even to teach, but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates." They use statewide conventions to further their goal.

The conventions alternate in procedure between procedures used in State Legislature, National Congress, and Constitutional Convention. This year's convention will be based on the State Legislature procedures. Pennsylvania is the only state in the nation which has an organized ICG.

## Speaker's History

Miss Blatt has long been a statewide political figure. She is now in the middle of her second term as Secretary of Internal Affairs. She gained national prominence in 1964 when she came very near to unseating incumbent Republican Senator Hugh Scott. The results of that election were not verified for several weeks after the balloting.

Immediately after Miss Blatt's talk, a reception will be held for her in the Mansfieldian Room.

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# FLASHLIGHT

Volume 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1965

Number 7

## Editors Form PSCPA

A State College press group was recently organized at Millersville State College under the name Pennsylvania State College Press Association. A basic constitution was formulated and the following purposes adopted:

1. To better bond the 14 State Colleges and their student publications to make them more of a whole.
2. To act as a body in solving problems publicized in State College newspapers.
3. To determine the role of the editors(s), adviser(s), etc. of a State College newspaper.
4. To exchange ideas.

Plans were made for a convention of the newly formed Pennsylvania State College Press Association to be held at California State College in the spring.



**WELCOME** — Diana Denenberg greets Flashlight editors at Millersville. (Photo by Mike Hite, Millersville)

## College - Community Concerts Planned

Since Mansfield State College is a school that excels in music, it is only natural that it possess several fine instrumental groups. Everyone is familiar with MSC's Marching Band that entertains the spectators at the football game half-times. Most people are aware of the fact that a concert band exists. But the third instrumental group on campus is not as widely publicized and therefore not as familiar to most. It is the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra, headed by Dr. Wunderlich of the Music Department.

Formed twelve or fifteen years ago, the orchestra is comprised of music department students, other students, and people of all ages from Mansfield and nearby communities, including Troy and Wellsboro. There are approximately seventy-five members. Through audition in two major sections, the wind and the brass section, and the stringed section, one obtains a seat in the orchestra. The

remaining openings for positions this year are in the stringed section only. In addition to the seventy-five playing members, there is one other orchestra member with an equally or more difficult job than that of the performers. He is the director, Dr. Charles E. Wunderlich, who has ably organized, rehearsed and conducted the College-Community Orchestra for the last two years.

During each school year, the orchestra presents three concerts: one in November; one in February; and one in April. These concerts are all held Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium for all students, faculty and general public who enjoy getting "something for nothing." Music of all periods — Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary — is featured. However, no jazz or popular music is presented.

## Three Concerts Planned

The first concert of the season will be held Sunday, November 7, 1965 in Straughn Auditorium.

Two of the three concerts scheduled for the 1965-66 school year will have special attractions. Debbie Sobol, a pianist from Kingston, Pennsylvania, and winner of the high school solo competition, will be featured in the concert to be held February 13, 1966. She will play Saint Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor. Also, the final concert in April will feature the College-Community Orchestra and the College Concert Chorus together under the direction of Mr. Thor Johnson, guest conductor of the evening.

All three concerts will present a capable conductor, directing skilled musicians, playing great music, to entertain and enrich the members of the audience. This year, the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra plans to go on tour of several schools and colleges and thus extend its range of value.

## NOTICE

Seniors on campus who are enrolled in teacher education programs and will graduate in May or August of 1966 should promptly complete applications for teaching certificates at the Registrar's office.

## Student Loans

Students from Pennsylvania and New York State who wish to have loans financed through home-town banks must have applications filed with the banks by either the tenth or the twenty-fifth of each month in order to have the applications processed the following month. Students should have the applications verified through Miss Berry, Director of Student Financial Aid, room 102 in the administration building before sending them to the bank so that the process may be speeded up.

## A-V Department Wins 3M Grant

Mr. Thomas A. Eshelman announced recently that MSC's Audio-Visual Education Department has received a grant from the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota. This grant made to accredited teacher training institutions which certify more than twelve graduates a year, consists of equipment totaling nearly \$2,000 in value.

Recently acquired are transparency maker and copier, a classroom overhead projector, five boxes of transparency film, an accessories kit for preparing and using transparencies, and ten subscriptions to Education Age magazine.

## Try, Try Again

The meeting culminated many months of work and planning. Attempts have been made in past years to organize the newspaper staffs of the 14 State Colleges into a group that would mutually benefit all concerned.

This latest attempt to form the state college press group came about as an aftermath to the Columbia School Press Association convention last spring in New York. At that time delegates from several of the Pennsylvania State Colleges discussed the possibility of forming the group.

## 10 Colleges Attend

Ten of the fourteen State Colleges had delegates present: East Stroudsburg, California, Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, Indiana, Kutztown, West Chester, Mansfield, Cheyney, and Millersville.

Bloomsburg, Clarion, Lock Haven, and Edinboro were unable to attend but sent approval by proxy. Those representing Mansfield at the Millersville convention were co-editors Patt Learn and Jane Mott; city editors Jeanne Elliot and Dottie Smeck; and adviser, Mr. David Stooke.

## Sorority Pins Colors On Autumn Pledges

Alpha Sigma Tau has begun its fall pledge period by bestowing the colors of the sorority upon sixteen girls. The pledges will wear the ribbons until pin-pledging which will take place on November 7, 1965. The total length of pledging is eight weeks. The purpose of the pledge period is to acquaint the future members with the history, purposes and ideals of Alpha Sigma Tau. It is also a time to weave a closer relationship between sisters and future sisters.

The officers of the pledge class are as follows: Nancy Clark, president; Kathleen Mitchell, vice-president; Denise Ream, Secretary; Sally DeSimone, treasurer.

## Cultural Program

Recently the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau were privileged to have as their guest speaker Miss Margaret Haggart of Mansfield's Home Economics department. Miss Haggart spoke to the sisterhood on "Developing Your Personality". This event was the first of a series of cultural programs planned by Alpha Xi Chapter.

After her talk, Miss Haggart answered various questions presented by the sisterhood. The guests included Mrs. Fred Bryan and Dean Snively. Refreshments and further discussion completed the evening.

## PSCPA States Four Purposes

The Pennsylvania State College Press Association at its first meeting at Millersville State College established four purposes for its existence.

One purpose of the organization is to unite the fourteen state colleges through their newspapers. All state colleges have basically the same problems and standards; however, they now function as isolated institutions. Through PSCPA, they will be bound by a common interest.

The group decided that worthy campus problems treated by individual papers could be given momentum by support of other papers. The combined voices of several papers could call attention to problems and speed reforms.

Another subject for discussion will be the roles of the editor and the adviser. Censorship by administration or faculty is sometimes a problem — should it be allowed? And finally, papers will exchange ideas concerning methods and theory, with possible area workshops being established.



**PLEDGING** — 13 coeds wear Alpha Sigma Tau colors. L to R, standing: Joan German, Sue Keck, Judy Geesey, Nancy Clark, Mary DeWitt, Barb Manbeck, Carol Merluzzo. Kneeling: Judy Pierson, Kathy Mitchell, Denise Ream, Nancy Wise, Sally DeSimone, Sandy Halsey, Pat Arey. Photo by Ken Fravel

## Students Plan Prayer Meal

On October 25, 1965, Jay Angel represented Mansfield State College in the Harrisburg Capitol Building at a Steering Committee meeting to organize the Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast Program. Mansfield and fifteen other colleges met and organized a series of breakfast meetings for campus leaders.

The first of these Student Leadership Prayer Breakfasts is scheduled for March 6, 1966, in Harrisburg with tentative plans to have Former President Eisenhower as a guest speaker. Patterned after the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, this organization hopes to "reaffirm the dedication of ourselves, our State, and our country to God."



## Censorship-itis

Four FLASHLIGHT editors recently traveled to Millersville State College where they joined the other thirteen Pennsylvania State College newspaper editors to establish an unprecedented State College press group. Perhaps the most important function of this organizational meeting was to decide if there was really a need for such an organization. For after all, a club formed merely for the purpose of being another organization to which to belong is hardly beneficial to its members.

After lengthy and involved discussion, it was found that some of the papers DO have problems, and with this in mind, four reasons for organizing were painstakingly extracted.

The problems that exist are many. One, censorship by administration or faculty, frequently hinders attempts at student independence. Well-meaning professors ask to edit articles concerning themselves, and administrative suggestions are a bit too firm to be ignored. The newspaper finds itself slowly dragged into a quagmire of mandatory copy, and becomes a stagnant weekly fact sheet. Of all publication maladies, censorship is one of the most difficult to diagnose and cure.

## Sophomore At The Oracle

I've made a most interesting and very possibly important discovery. We can, with surprising accuracy, divide the entire study body of MSC into four basic divisions: Yo-yo, animal, pseudo-intellectual, and unattached.

The yo-yo enjoys a large and most adamantly constant following. By yo-yo I mean the classical expression of all that is worst in the bourgeois class. Individual members of this pack are extremely attached to the status quo. They love themselves, and they love the state of affairs that allows them to exist as the infinitely appealing persons that they are. The yo-yos glory and preen in the grandeur of their particular brand of Christianity — a Christianity that has no room for a conscience different from their own. The individual yo-yo easily manages the paradox of anti-intellectual intellectualism. For the yo-yo "education" is a means to an end. He feels he must have four years of college to land a decent job. There being no other way, he'll take his four years like a man. He cages what he arbitrarily labels intellectualism in the prison of his thoroughgoing pragmatism. For him, intellectual truth is by no means absolute, it is simply what works handily in this given instance. All his convictions are tailor-made so as to fit his life like a glove. His intellectualism is surely not a searching or honest one. It is a system of rationalization — a justification for what he already holds and consequently does.

The animal class is in no way so socially acceptable as the yo-yo. Our society has predominately bourgeois overtones. The animal runs wildly about doing exactly what instinct and what physical necessity and inclination dictate. The animal is indifferent to anything out of the material order. He is entirely pre-occupied with drinking his heady brew of vita animalis, and drinking it as deeply as his five overworked senses will allow. Animals, if allowed to increase and multiply, affect the intellectual life of a college in about the same way the barbarian invasion affected the intellectual life of Rome — Dark Ages inevitably follow.

This brings us to the darling of the contemporary college scene. The pseudo-intellectual is the fellow who has the terrifying ability to sum up, interpret, and pass judgment on, say the idealism of Immanuel Kant, all in five minutes and all completely to his own satisfaction. Or given a little more time, say ten minutes, feels that he can present an adequate history of World War I, what the causes were, who was to blame for the holocaust, and three simple steps von Hindenburg somehow failed to see. Steps that would have positively given the Germans victory. If the raw display of his gargantuan intellect fails to completely debilitate his intended victim, the pseudo will dutifully employ his super-weapon — an appropriately long and solemn litany of all the superior types he has had the extremely good fortune to know. Pseudos have a particular gift for elevating intellectual shallowness to unimagined heights. Unfortunately, many a potentially first class student is lured into the undergrowth of the cant and prattle — only to waste a good share of his college days as a bounded servant of the new-sophists.

Most of the student body is unattached. Most students occasionally stumble into one of the aforementioned cults but they usually stumble out. All of us (I hope I can take my place here) have these tendencies, but they aren't so pronounced that they merit one of the above labels. The problem is that the unattached students are in a state of disarray and apathy. Too often the unattached, (perhaps uncommitted would be the better word here), allow one or more of these cults to work their own particular brand of mischief at the school's expense — to make the atmosphere of our college much less conducive to learning.

What is definitely needed is a militant scholasticism. A scholasticism that fervently seeks the attainment of knowledge. A scholasticism that will bear no mediocrity, and no interference with the only reason this place exists — education. For ultimately, a school's worth is not measured in its facilities, the prestige of its faculty, or anything other than an honest intellectualism in the student body. — J. M. F.

## Can You Remember...

Can any new student imagine this campus consisting of two dorms, three class buildings, the library, the campus school, Straughn, and the Hut? At the time, four new dorms were dreams of the future. Nineteen hundred students was an unheard of student body for Mansfield. Lunch lines were not long by today's standards and the majority of the time there was only one line — that was all that was needed.

Registration took three hours (sound familiar?), but there was a good reason for this. Every student had several sets of cards to fill out completely. There were no simple I. B. M. cards at this time. After all cards were filled out, one had to go around to each

department to deposit class cards only to find out several of his planned classes were either filled or cancelled. In this case, the student had to find unfilled classes and fill out more cards. By the time the poor student left the Student Center, he felt that he had done a day's work.

Walking from the Education Center (Belknap Hall) to the Hut was the longest walk a student had to make; seven or eight girls roomed in one room in North Hall; there were Saturday classes; no class had over 50 students in it. Sound unlikely? Not at all. Ask any senior; they can tell you about MSC three years ago when all this was reality.

## ASSISTANT DEAN GUIDES STUDENTS

Friendly and cordial are only a few of the adjectives which may be used to describe Mansfield's Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Molly Snively.

A native of Rockport, Massachusetts, Mrs. Snively attended Salem State College and received her master's degree from Syracuse University. Upon completion of further graduate work at Col-



New Dean — Mrs. M. Snively

umbia University, she taught in a high school filling the capacity of commercial teacher and guidance counsellor.

Mrs. Snively is not really new to the MSC campus. In 1946 Mrs. Snively was appointed Assistant Dean of Women and resigned after her marriage. Her husband, Dr. Lawrence Snively, is a member of the faculty here at MSC.

Dean Snively is greatly interested in ballet and will travel for miles to see any ballet shows. Being brought up along the sea coast, she is also greatly interested in such water sports as swimming, skiing, boating, and sailing.

The Snivelys are very fond of traveling. In 1960 they took a tour of Europe and this summer spent some time traveling in the United States, especially in Wisconsin. While in Wisconsin they attended a workshop concerning mental health and student teaching. The Snivelys plan to travel to South America to visit friends and relatives.

As assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Snively counsels the sophomore girls and any upperclassmen coeds who wish her assistance.

## Cinema Scene

Coming up in the way of movies on the Mansfield campus are "Gunfight at the O. K. Corral" and the opera "Rigoletto."

"Gunfight at the O. K. Corral" starring Kirk Douglas will be shown Friday, November 5, at 7 o'clock and again at 9:30. This movie needs no introduction. When it was shown on television earlier in the fall, South Hall Lounge was crammed to its edges with eager boys, watching the exciting action with expectant faces.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be shown Sunday afternoon, November 7th at 2:00 — only one showing. Tito Gabbi plays the role of Rigoletto. Mario del Monaco, the lead tenor, portrays the Duke.

### Story Sketch

Rigoletto, a hunchback jester at the dissolute court of the Duke, tries to shield his daughter from the Court's corrupt atmosphere. The Duke is not even aware of the existence of the jester's daughter. Then the Duke, disguised as a poor, but honest student discovers the daughter, who as you may have rightly guessed falls promptly in love with him. Even though corrupt this Duke fellow is a handsome brute. Members of the court snatch the girl from her hiding place and she becomes an unwilling part of the corrupt atmosphere. Rigoletto catches on and rescue his daughter; but he is too late. Swearing vengeance on the Duke he hires an assassin. But where is the Duke? The Duke is found inside a tavern making love to the assassin's sister. Outside the tavern the daughter and Rigoletto listen and plan bloody vengeance. But the scheme backfires and the opera ends tragically for Rigoletto. To discover the outcome, students are urged to attend the showing of this fascinating movie.



## The Flashlight

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

## Politician Speaks

Member of Parliament Fergus Montgomery recently addressed interested members of the student body at Mansfield State College in a faculty-sponsored lecture program.

Introduced as a member of the Conservative Party, Mr. Montgomery was quick to distinguish himself and his party from the type of conservatism known in the United States. He noted that if both Barry Goldwater and President Johnson were British politicians, they would probably belong to the Conservative Party — the party of free enterprise, as opposed to the Socialist, or Labor Party, which believes in an all-powerful state.

Mr. Montgomery outlined the British political situation since World War II and told how the fact that Conservatives held power for thirteen years straight was one possible reason that they lost the last election.

He discussed certain events which gave the party a "bad break," such as a disastrous winter which raised unemployment and the Profumo-sex scandal. The reason for Harold MacMillan's involvement in this scandal is that Profumo was the first person to make an untrue personal statement in Parliament, and thus he lowered its status. MacMillan, the Prime Minister, made the mistake of trusting him.

Then Lord Alec Douglas-Home resigned his title so that he could run for Prime Minister. His great weakness was his appearance on television. He did not make good showings. In fact, notes Mr. Mont-

gomery, he was a "disaster."

Mr. Montgomery spoke highly of the new Conservative leader, Edward Heath, and told his audience to look for that name when Parliament reconvenes. He looks forward to Heath's becoming Prime Minister in 1966.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Just Reward

This is what the inhabitants of Oak Hill are receiving for the deplorable condition in which they have left the T. V. room on several occasions. The last straw came the weekend of the 23rd. The litter on the floor was literally too deep to walk through. There were cigarette butts snuffed on the floor, soda containers, paper, candy wrappers, and various other garbage strewn over the floor.

The television has been turned off at the Ponderosa and may not be used for one week. Is this just reward? It is for the guilty, but the innocent must also suffer.

I wonder if these students are the same at home? If so, their mothers must have a 26 hour-a-day job. This laziness is inexcusable on a college campus. Let's get on the ball and keep our campus clean inside and out.

Truly,  
Digusted





## Royalty on Campus

This fall two beauty contest winners came to the Mansfield campus as Freshmen. Dianna Tebo, a seventeen-year-old freshman bears the title of Tioga County Dairy Princess and Cheryl Brister from Owego, New York is the Area 13 Dairy Princess.

**Tioga Princess**  
Tioga Princess Dianna from Roaring Branch, Pennsylvania, is an elementary education major. She is five feet, five inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. She won her title last June here

includes ten north central counties; Cheryl was chosen from seventeen contestants. She is five feet, five inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. The contest was judged on the basis of personality, poise, natural attractiveness, voice quality, and speaking ability. A knowledge of the dairy industry was also necessary. Cheryl's many prizes included a Senatorial Scholarship, one hundred dollars from the Chamber of Commerce, Towanda, Pennsylvania, a sterling silver milk pitch-



Have you heard the latest rumor that is sweeping campus? Saturday classes are scheduled for next semester. Exactly what would you do if you were suddenly confronted with a Saturday class? Here are some of the comments going around campus.

Linda Wallace — thinks that Saturday classes would only hinder the student's ambition to prepare for class.

Joe Chiampi — doesn't think it will keep students on campus because the ones that live close can still go home.

Karen Riegal — believes that it is a sure cure to our problem of boring weekends. We'd have something to do and everyone would stay to participate.

Ann Sherry — doesn't think there should be Saturday classes because they ruin the entire weekend for both students and teachers.



REIGN SUPREME — Dianna Tebo, Tioga County Dairy Princess and Cheryl Brister, Area 13 Dairy Princess, begin their year-long reign. (Photo by Ken Fravel).

at Mansfield State in Straughn Auditorium in a competition with four other girls. For one of the categories on which she was judged, she gave a speech on how the dairy industry affected her. As her prize she was awarded a sterling silver bowl.

In high school many activities kept Dianna busy. She was a member of FTA, National Honor Society, band and Student Council. Dianna was also involved in the dramatic presentations of her school. Reading, writing to pen-pals, sports and cooking are some of her interests. As her hobby Dianna names collecting post cards. At MSC she belongs to WAA and PSEA. Her future goal is to become a math instructor in an elementary school.

### Area 13 Princess

Area 13 winner Cheryl, a biology major in secondary education, was awarded the Area 13 Dairy Princess title on June 5, 1965, also here at Mansfield State. Area 13

## MSC Fashion Notes

Since winter weather is just around the corner, many of us are looking for a coat that will lead us through the winter in style. Best bet — "the goal coat." Though the "goal coat" is known by several other names, its smart, casual, collegiate style is the last word with the "in" crowd. The "goal coat," usually hooded, and styled in three-quarter length, may have either toggle button or industrial zipper closings. It is available in a multitude of colors — favorites, burgandy and navy.

Now that "covered legs" are in, don't be afraid to cover yours. Over-the-knees really look sharp with shortie skirts and kilts, and also add zest to your wardrobe. Plain or designed, they are bound to look great with the "skirt and sweater" look of today. Remember when making additions to your wardrobe, select basics first. You can always accessorize these basics in a variety of ways. Then, after you have your basics, you can start purchasing outfits that add "individualism" to your wardrobe.

er and an overnight case from the Eastern Milk Producers.

Also active in high school, she was a member of the band for six years, vice president of the History Club and a member of both FTA and FNA. Her interests include hunting and being an avid fan of the New York Giants pro football team. After graduation from college, Cheryl hopes to teach biology or go into research work.

### THE FALCON

The Falcon, a literary magazine prepared by students at Mansfield can now be obtained in the librarians' office, or in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.



## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

Mr. Forrest E. Richards, a 1919 graduate of MSC, has done a variety of things, from office work to magazine work, but always he seems to come back to teaching, or at least to some phase of education. After his graduation in 1919, Mr. Richards attended Penn State for one year, and then went to Utah, where he taught for two years.

In 1922 he moved back to the East, and accepted a position as principal of the elementary school in Kingston, New Jersey. After just one year there he taught in the New Brunswick, New Jersey vocational school until 1925.

A position in the office of the International Motors in New Brunswick took him away from teaching for a year, but apparently a year was enough, so Mr. Richards returned to the classroom, teaching subnormal boys in Englewood, New Jersey.

From 1929 to 1933 he served as elementary principal in Metuchen, New Jersey. The next eleven years

found him a teacher and Vice-principal in the Metuchen High School. In 1946 Mr. Richards became principal of the high school in Newport, New Hampshire; from there the next step was to teach in a college, and so he did — he spent two years at New England College, and three at Nichols Junior College, in Dudley, Massachusetts.

His long career in the classroom led Mr. Richards to join the Educational Division of Crowell-Collier, a position he held until 1957, when he joined the staff of Cowles Magazine.

Mr. Richards has been retired since 1963, but he still manages to keep a finger in the pie — this past spring he was elected to the local school board in Wilmont Flat, New Hampshire, where he lives.

Dear Mr. Answer Man:  
Where are alligators found?  
Anxious

Dear Anxious:  
Alligators are seldom lost.

"Flowers whisper  
what words can  
never say."



from  
**KUHL'S**

## Social Science Department Adds Pfaadt To Staff

One of the many new instructors to be seen on Mansfield State's campus this year is Mr. William C. Pfaadt.

Mr. Pfaadt received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Washington and Jefferson College. He did his graduate studies at the University of West Virginia and received his Master of Arts degree at Allegheny College.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Pfaadt taught World History at Corning-Painted Post East High School in Corning, New York.

### Present Status

Mr. Pfaadt lives in Corning with his wife and two children, but will soon move to 41 Extension Street in Mansfield.

When asked what he liked best in a student, Mr. Pfaadt's immediate reply was, "An inquisitive mind. I have found that my best students have inquisitive minds and good classroom manners."

Students who can't find Mr.

Pfaadt in the Social Sciences office in Belknap Hall may just look for a green and white Opel station wagon with New York license plates. Or better yet, just return to the office — he'll be there eventually.

## Kuruna to Display His Works of Art

Professor Daniel Lee Kuruna is exhibiting his work in the annual Mid-State Artists show which had its preview at Susquehanna University, October 2, 1965.

Professor Kuruna's paintings and sculpture figure not only in private collections, but in museum collections as well. A traveling exhibition, it will reach Mansfield State College in January, 1966. Mr. Kuruna is an Associate Professor in Mansfield State's Art Department.

## Phantom Strikes Again!

The phantom strikes again! A new fad has started in the Elementary school. The whole thing started with Mr. Edward Stein, the new addition to the Mansfield State College Art department. Mr. Stein daily commutes from his art classroom in Allen Hall to his art classes in Retan Center.

Soon after Mr. Stein's arrival at Mansfield, anonymous cartoons began appearing on doors, blackboards, and windows, in the Elementary school. Comical caricatures appeared overnight; all fingers pointed toward the Art department and the new art teacher. A verdict was reached; Mr. Stein was convicted guilty — guilty of making the teachers smile at the end of a hard day.

### Study And Work

Mr. Stein comes to the Mansfield campus from the Montgomery County Public School System in Bethesda, Maryland. He has previously done undergraduate study at Indiana State College and worked on his masters at Guajalato University in Mexico.

In addition to his busy schedule as a teacher on the college campus, Mr. Stein conducts art classes for the Elementary school children in the Retan Center and serves as one of the sponsors for the Art Club.

Mr. Stein's special interest is the field of ceramics and pottery. At the present time he has an exhibit on display in Allen Hall showing his extensive talent in the field of ceramics.

### Does He Like MSC?

Does he like "commuting" from Allen Hall to the Retan Center? Mr. Stein explains that this gives him the opportunity to co-ordinate the how's and why's of teaching art with the actual principles involved. He gets the opportunity to involve the "future" teacher in actual experience of all kinds related to the teaching of art.

Mr. Stein's students are given an opportunity to grasp a fuller meaning of the art they are learning by being allowed to participate in the elementary school.

Mr. Stein is very impressed with the students at MSC. He states that there is a different type of feeling here: a feeling of friendliness that makes teaching a pleasure.

One final word of caution — Beware! The phantom cartoonist may strike anyone, anytime, or anywhere.



PHANTOM CARTOONIST — Mr. Edward Stein, new art professor, commutes daily between his college classes in Allen Hall and his elementary classes in Retan Center. (Photo by Ken Fravel).

Dear Mr. Answer Man:  
What happened in 1812.

Curious.  
Dear Curious:  
They had one swingin' blast. We were in 1813 across the hall.



"Anybody who thinks the sky's the limit has no imagination."

Dear Mr. Answer Man:  
What is the difference between a fly and a mosquito?

Interested  
Dear Interested:  
You can't sew a zipper on a mosquito.

Is it the printed page that brings meaning to the reader, or is it the reader that brings meaning to the printed page?  
— James B. Stroud

The shoes the  
college crowd is  
wearing are from  
**FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE**

**SOUR'S  
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"All your school needs  
may be found here."  
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never say."



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# Mounties Overcome By East Stroudsburg

## Cagers Set Will Start Season Soon

Five lettermen are included among the thirty Mansfield State College candidates currently drilling under Head Basketball Coach Clark. The award winners are Lee Felsburg, 6'0", a senior from Frackville; Bob Frisiel, 6'2", a senior from Harrisburg; Bob Wolfe, 6'4", a senior from Shamokin; Jim Kinsler, 6'0", a senior from Emporium; and Ken Bianchi, 6'0", a junior from Scranton.

This group includes the top four scorers from the 1964-65 Mountaineer aggregation which compiled a 16-7 record en route to an N.A.I.A. District 19 championship and a second consecutive appearance in the N.A.I.A. National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

### Biographical Sketch

Lee Felsburg, who was named to the All-P.S.C.A.C. Squad last year, lead the Mounties in assists and scoring for the second straight year. A truly versatile performer, Felsburg poured in 404 points for a 17.6 p. p. g. mark, while finding time to average 6 assists and 7 rebounds per game.

Bob Frisiel, who received N. A. I. A. All-American Honorable Mention, led the Red and Black in free throws shot and made and in interceptions and averaged 16.0 p. p. g. A remarkable leaper, Frisiel collected a total of 203 rebounds.

Bob Wolfe, who also was named to the N.A.I.A. All-American Honorable Mention list, was Mansfield's leading rebounder as he hauled down an average of 10 caroms per game. An extremely clever board position specialist, Wolfe averaged 14.3 p. p. g.

Jim Kinsler, probably M. S. C's finest defensive performer, led last year's squad in free throw accuracy with a 74.7 per cent mark. Kinsler was also runner-up in the assist department with 104 and averaged 10.2 p. p. g.

Despite the core of experience, the Mounties are a very young squad. The 30-man contingent contains four seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores, and 17 freshmen.

### 1965-1966 Schedule

Dec. 1 Edinboro	8:15 Away
Dec. 4 E. Stroudsburg	8:15 Away
Dec. 7 Cheyney	8:15 Home
Dec. 10 Bloomsburg	8:15 Away
Dec. 15 W. Chester	8:15 Home
Jan. 5 Ithaca	8:15 Away
Jan. 8 Shippensburg	8:15 Home

The stalwart Mansfield Mountaineers had their visions of a first place position in the Eastern Conference shattered recently when the Warriors of East Stroudsburg exploded in the second half and commenced their sixth straight victory of the season. On October 23, a capacity crowd of 5,000 people filled the stands at East Stroudsburg to see the Mounties defeated. However, the Warriors had to work for their victory.

East Stroudsburg was the first to handle the ball, and failed to move it; however, on the fourth down punt Mansfield fumbled and the Warriors recovered, which put them in a position to score. It was fullback Steve Kern who tallied the first score of the day when he dove into the end zone. The extra point attempt was not good and the score stood 6 - 0 for the rest of the half. It was in the second quarter that the defensive teams were outstanding. East Stroudsburg broke into Mountie territory many times, but were unable to score. At one time, the Mounties held on

the one yard line. Coach Moore singled out three defensive stalwarts for special praise: Dave Hartman, freshman end from Selinsgrove; Ken Hoover, senior end from Millersburg who has won plaudits in each game; and Don Whitman, freshman linebacker from Lock Haven.

For the Mounties, the third quarter was the highlight for the offensive team. John Soprano, sophomore halfback from Sayre who dashed 48 yards for the lone Mansfield encounter, and Bob Leavens, Shamokin senior fullback, were Mansfield's most effective offensive performers. It was during this period that Warrior halfback Barry Roach scored with a successful extra point which moved the score to 13 - 6.

In the fourth quarter, Stroudsburg scored twice. Leo Reimer broke loose on a thirty-nine yard jaunt and with thirty-three seconds left in the game, Warrior quarterback Glen Ray rolled out and hit end Mike Kornish in the end zone for their final tally. The final score was 26 - 6.



Warrior hit hard by Mountie defense

## Grapplers Practice

The Mansfield State Grapplers opened practice last week with eighteen invited returnees and twenty-five freshman wrestlers. Additional wrestlers, who are now playing football, will be added to the squad at the termination of the 1965 football season.

Returning men practice from 4:00 to 6:00 under Head Coach Wallace H. "Wally" Maurer. The frosh grapplers meet from 6:00 to 7:30 for the first semester; the freshmen will be led by the able coaching of Dick Cowley, Pine City, New York. Cowley is a former Elmira Southside High School star and was team captain at Corning Community College before transferring to Mansfield. At Mansfield State College Cow-

## What is a Football Player

by Sally DeSimone

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy creature called a football player. Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and number, but all football players have the same creed; to play every second of every minute of every period of every game to the best of their ability.

Football players are found everywhere — underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or diving through the enemy. Team-mates rib them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, alumni tolerate them and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in Cleats, Hope in a Helmet, Pride in Pads and the best of Young Manhood in Moleskins.

When your team is behind, a football player is incompetent, careless, indecisive, lazy, uncoordinated and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of battle, he misses a block, fumbles the ball, drops a pass, jumps offside, falls down, runs the wrong way or completely forgets his assignment.

A football player is a composite — he eats like Notre Dame, sleeps like Notre Dame, but, more often than not, plays like Grand Canyon High. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the size of an elephant, the cunningness of a fox, the agility of an adagio dancer, the quickness of a cat and the ability of Red Grange, Glen Davis, Otto Graham and Doak Walker — combined.

To an alumnus a football player is someone who will never kick well, run as far, block as viciously, tackle as hard, fight as fiercely, give as little ground, score as many points or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular players of his own yesteryear.

A football player likes game films, trips away from home, practice sessions without pads, hot showers, long runs, whirlpool baths, recovered fumbles, points after touchdowns and the quiet satisfaction which comes from being part of a perfectly executed play. He is not much for wind sprints, sitting on the bench, rainy days, after-game compliments, ankle wraps, scouting reports, or calisthenics.

No one else looks forward so much to September or so little

ley lettered two years while acting as captain of the 1963 - 64 team. He is now a student coach until his graduation in January. The second semester frosh wrestlers come under the coaching of Assistant Coach Bob Lederman, a recent addition to the Mansfield State Physical Education Department.

Dr. Maurer will have the first team freshmen eliminate with his first team returnees on a best of three basis for position on the starting Mountie line-up against Oneonta State, New York, December 11. That same night, Maurer's frosh have a preliminary meet with Keystone Junior College.

To be assured his freshman charges are spending a sufficient amount of time on study, Coach Maurer has incorporated a mandatory supervised study hall held nightly from 8:00 to 9:30. Returning wrestlers with academic difficulties are also required to attend.

to December. Nobody gets so much pleasure out of knocking down, hauling out or just plain bringing down the enemy. Nobody else can cram into one mind assignments for an end run, an off-tackle slant, a jump pass, a quarterback sneak, a dive play, punt protection, kick-off returns, a buck lateral, goal line stands or a pitch out designed to result in a touchdown every time it is tried. A football player is a wonderful creature — you can criticize him, but you can't make him quit. You can get him out of a game, but you can't get him out of football. Might as well admit it — be you alumnus, Coach, or fan, he is your personal representative on the field, your symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American way. He is judged, not for his race, not for his religion, not for his social standing, or not for his finances, but by the democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, tackles and sacrifices individual glory for the over-all success of his team.

He is a hard working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his school or college. And when you come out of a stadium, grouching and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel mighty ashamed with just two sincerely spoken words: "WE TRIED!"

## SPORTS CORNER

The Flashlight focuses this week on two more outstanding senior gridders — Fred Ettinger and Kenneth Hoover.



Fred Ettinger

Fred comes to MSC from Berwick, Pennsylvania, and is a mathematics major. At Berwick Area High School, he was on the football team. Fred also played basketball and baseball during his four years at Berwick High School. He brought his interest in football to Mansfield and has played four years as a defensive safety on the Mountie team. After graduation Fred plans to get a job teaching high school and he would also like to obtain a coaching position. He would then like to work on his masters in math, and feels that a small college teaching position is best for him.



Ken Hoover

Ken Hoover comes to Mansfield from Millersburg, Pennsylvania. During his four years at Millersburg Upper Paxton High School Ken played football, basketball, and baseball. Here at Mansfield Ken is majoring in elementary education. Ken eventually hopes to obtain his master in this field. After graduation Ken plans to marry and to obtain a teaching position where he might be able to pick up a coaching position.

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# American Education Week

## Peace Corps Volunteer Visits MSC Campus

Mr. Paul Lavin, a former Peace Corps Volunteer, will be visiting the Mansfield campus today and tomorrow. Mr. Lavin received his bachelors degree in elementary education from Boston College in 1962. He has served the Peace Corps for two years, teaching English and Science in elementary, junior and senior high schools in Zeh-Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. The town, named for the first chief who ventured to the capital, is 280 miles from Monrovia.

Mr. Lavin and another Peace Corps Volunteer lived in an eight-room mud and cement house with a zinc-roof. At first their meals consisted of the nearest thing to American food they could find — usually canned goods. Later they began to enjoy Liberian dishes of rice with palm butter, collard and potato greens, local vegetables and deer meat.

Mr. Lavin spent his spare time in such projects as coaching soccer and basketball, construction, agriculture and teaching remedial reading.

### Reflections On Liberia

Mr. Lavin found the greatest contrast to home to be in the Liberians' belief that everything could be done tomorrow or the day



Mr. Paul Lavin

after. The Liberians, consequently, were surprised at his diligence — his pleasure in working and finishing a job. He describes his Peace Corps experience as "frustrating but satisfying" — one which he'd definitely repeat if he had it to do over.

While at MSC Mr. Lavin will be very much interested in talking with individual students and student groups about the Peace Corps and his experiences as a volunteer.

## Student PSEA Places Display in Library

### Pre-Registration Marks This Week

Pre-registration has been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week as follows:

Tuesday, November 9

2:00 p. m. — Freshmen

7:00 p. m. — Sophomores

Thursday, November 11

2:00 p. m. — Juniors

7:00 p. m. — Seniors

Elementary — Allen Hall Auditorium; English and Speech — 101 Belknap; Foreign Languages — 017 Belknap; Home Economics — 208 Arts Building; Library Science — 207 Library; Mathematics — 201 Science Building; Music — 120 Arts Building; Science — 107 Science Building; Social Science — Building Auditorium.

A list of course offerings for second semester 1965-66 is available. Each student is urged to contact his adviser or departmental chairman at this time relative to his program for the second semester.

Students who have their programs planned prior to this date will find registration to be very simple. If a student does not pre-register at the appropriate time, the departmental chairman will arbitrarily prepare a class program for him.

### SENIORS

All May graduates who will be off campus teaching the second semester must turn in their cap and gown measurements at the Bookroom by December 1. Orders for announcements will also be taken at that time. Approximate cost of announcements is 20 cents each.

This week, November 7-13, is American Education Week. During American Education Week every citizen has the opportunity to look at education as it is recognized today — the universal and fundamental ingredient in all major programs, such as those to assure civil rights, to eradicate poverty, and to strengthen relationships abroad.

In keeping with the ideals of American Education Week, The Student PSEA-NEA of Mansfield State College, with Rick-Lewis as committee chairman, has prepared an exhibit in the lobby of the campus library. The display is built around the 1965 AEW theme "Invest in Learning."

### History of AEW

American Education Week was inaugurated by the American Legion and the National Education

Association in 1921. In 1922 they were joined by the U.S. Office of Education and in 1938 by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as co-sponsors.

The event was established as a means to attain a program of education adequate to American needs. At that time, the greatest need was to correct conditions that allowed an alarmingly high proportion of youth to be illiterate and physically unfit.

Today's needs are far more widespread, for they include not only corrective measures but enrichment measures. Education is as important to the bright, talented youth with diverse and creative interests as it is to the disadvantaged youth hoping only for a chance to stay in school long enough to develop sufficient skills to hold a steady job.

## Sig Tau Pledges Build A Cannon

New attractions were featured at Van Norman Field during the Lock Haven - Mansfield game, October 30, when the pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma, clad in blue and white stove-pipe hats, rolled out their pledge project — a cannon and caisson.

Sigma Tau Gamma is fortunate in having a good group of pledges this year and is pleased with their efforts with this project. The pledges showed additional enthusiasm by traveling to the Mansfield - East Stroudsburg game and supporting the team with cheers and a huge banner.

Sigma Tau Gamma is a closely knit group which can proudly claim many successes. Their entries have captured first place in two successive Homecoming parades; they emerged victorious in two seasons of football competition with Phi Sigma Epsilon and last season in softball; and they have sponsored two dances this

semester.

### Other Activities

The pledges are required to learn how a fraternity functions and what it offers to the college student. Among their activities is a weekly Saturday cleanup session of their house on Academy Street. They have made trips to other colleges to observe other fraternities in action.

The pledges have two more weeks of pledging left. Formal initiation of the current pledge class will take place just before Christmas vacation.

Officers of the pledge class are: Stan Doepeke, president; and Bob Slavin, treasurer. Those in the class are: Jim Brant, Mike Cheresnosky, Tony DeSain, Stan Doepeke, Larry Fabian, Joe Grubbsky, Dennis Hammernick, Frank Hoffman, Charlie Jacobson, Gerry Marcincavage, Bill Miller, Dave Reynolds, Bill Roberts, Jim Sebring, Tom Schwartz, Bob Slavin, and Paul Tagliatera.

## Ski Club Organized Five Trips Planned

A Ski Club has been organized on the Mansfield State College campus under the direction of Mr. R. Remy, A-V assistant professor. Officers for the 1965-66 school year are: Neil Menschel, president; Sam Wolfe, vice-president; Larry Fabian, secretary; Lance Bennett, treasurer; and Lynn Albright, corresponding secretary.

### Projects Planned

While the idea of forming a ski club is not new to many members of this campus, it wasn't until this year that interested students found a faculty member with the experience and interest to serve in an advisory capacity for such a club. Now, a very active program is being planned by the executive board with emphasis on aiding and benefitting its members' interests toward skiing. Five tentative trips to ski lodges in the area have been planned when and if the weatherman permits. The regular meetings will pertain to business of the club, movies, lectures, and demonstrations concerned with everything from proper clothing and equipment to new skiing techniques and warm-up exercises.

A raffle of skiing equipment, and woman's fashion show of ski clothes is planned, and it is hoped that the campus will support the organization. The club also plans to improve the slope here on campus with lights for night skiing, a warming hut, and enlarged skiing facilities.

It is also hoped that in the fu-

ture a competition team will be formed through this organization to represent Mansfield in the colorful and spectacular sport of skiing.

### Meeting Wednesday

The Mansfield State College Ski Club will hold its second meeting Wednesday, November 10, in Allen Hall Auditorium. Membership is open to all students who are interested in skiing. The meeting will be at seven o'clock and will feature the showing of two movies, "Ski Country U.S.A." and "New Way to Ski".

### H.S. Solo Winners

Winners of the recent High School Solo Competition for Musical Performance have been announced. First place winner is Debbie Sobol, pianist from Kingston, Pennsylvania. Debbie will appear as soloist with the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra February 13, 1966.

Other recitalist winners in the competition were: Roy M. Whelden III, trumpeter from Canton, Pennsylvania; Therese Marcini, pianist from Swoyerville, Pennsylvania; Arthur E. Wilmarth, Jr., pianist from Bradford, Pennsylvania; and Barbara Ann Carnobyl, vocalist from West Reading, Pennsylvania.

The Recitalist winners will be presented in a formal recital on the Mansfield campus on March 13, 1966.



BOOM! — Sigma Tau Gamma pledges demonstrate the effectiveness of the cannon they built as their pledge project.

(Photo by John Vincenti)

## MSC To Present 30 Singing Boys

The Feature Series will present The Singing Boys of Monterrey in concert in Straughn Auditorium, Friday night, November 19 at 8:15 o'clock. College personnel who hold activity cards will be admitted free.

Under the direction of Dr. Felipe Ledesma, the choir is presently on its first extended American tour that will find the choir performing throughout the nation and in Canada.

The 30 little "dark-eyed choristers from South of the Border" will perform works of such masters as Franz Schubert, Claudio (Continued on Page 3)



## Pre-Registration Pains

The hours of pre-registration are now upon the students of Mansfield State College, and complaints are ringing out loud and clear. "What's the use?" The great god IBM never gives me the courses I sign up for anyway" . . . "So what! I go into a room full of students who aren't sure what courses we need and what help do I get? None." . . . "Help?! The only help I get at pre-registration is a voice telling me where to, put my name and the course number." . . . "Oh, I'll just sleep in that hour. Good ol' IBM always fixes me up okay."

Pre-registration should be a time when student and adviser discuss the requirements of the curriculum and plan together the best possible scheduling in order to meet these demands. How many students have had to carry 20 or 21 credits their last semester on campus to fit in one or two courses they could have taken their freshman or sophomore year if they had received advice in time? How many times have students said, "Gee, I wish I'd taken that course as a general elective. It surely would have fit into my curriculum better than the course I ended up taking."

Students do need the wise counsel of an experienced adviser. They need someone to help them decide which courses to take and when to take them. These students are preparing for their life's work. It's important to them and to the children they will soon be teaching that they receive the best preparation possible.

Can something be done at MSC to give students this type of assistance? Tuesday and Thursday when students walk into their respective pre-registration rooms, will they encounter a pile of puzzling course outlines and IBM cards, or will they find a room radiant with the eagerness of a faculty member who has come to befriend and to offer any aid he possibly can? And as the professor walks about stopping to discuss problems and point out ways to improve student programs, will he be rewarded by thankful smiles and relieved sighs of gratitude from students who care? If pre-registration fails in its aims again this semester, who will be to blame?

## Dear Sophomore . . .

ED. NOTE.: The following letter is an argument in reply to last week's column, "Sophomore At The Oracle," in which "J. M. F." divided the entire student body of MSC into four basic groups: Yo-yo, animal, pseudo-intellectual, and unattached and then concluded by saying, "What is definitely needed is a militant scholasticism."

First of all, I would like to thank "J. M. F." for his (her) concern regarding the state of MSC and college in general. However, I take issue with "militant scholasticism."

Scholasticism is defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as "close adherence to traditional teachings or sects." Are you, "J.," saying that we need to swallow and digest all that our teachers, textbooks, and educational heritage present us with? If so, I heartily disagree with you. I am convinced that education is not achieved in terms of teaching, but, rather, in terms of learning; it is not passive acceptance, but, rather, active decision involving discussion (notice I use this word in lieu of "lecture"), reading, thinking, inevitable agreement and disagreement, and finally, but by no means of least importance, everyday living. In this light, true education is not achieved in groups such as yours at all. It is done on an individual basis. An undergraduate body can be meaningfully divided into groups according to personality traits, but such a division doesn't really classify any undergraduate as Student Type A or Student Type B. An undergraduate is either a student or not. And there is no such thing as a subdivision of good students or bad students. He who has the interest and courage to investigate, consider, and decide on his own is a student; obviously he cannot be restricted in his search by scholasticism — militant or otherwise.

In case you haven't already inferred it, let me now say that I am an advocate of the Montessori philosophy of education. I believe in the presentation of material for consideration — not in the presentation of so-called "intellectual truths." After all, which among the world's foremost educators would feel qualified to say, "This is undeniably true." And, for that matter, which of the world's most conscientious students could say, "I accept that as being undeniably true," without sacrificing his student status. The best educator presents facts qualified by phrases such as, "The consensus of opinion is that . . ." or, "Critics agree that . . ." instead of saying that any-

(Continued on Page Three)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On the weekend of October 29 I was a guest on your campus. On Saturday afternoon, I attended the football game. I was very disappointed in the team spirit shown by the cheerleaders, band members and spectators.

The way in which the cheerleaders were cheering made it very lifeless and dull. They seemed to stand around and let the spectators start the cheers.

As for the band members the only time they played any music was before the game, intermission and once or twice during the second half of the game. The songs that the band played during the beginning of the game and intermission were appropriate. The other songs were dull and lifeless when the team needed the backing of the cheerleaders, band and spectators.

I feel the spirit is there among the spectators, but they need the cheerleaders with the spirit and the band with the pep to bring it out.

I also feel that the cheerleaders, band members, and spectators should stick with the team no matter what the score should be.

Thank you,  
A visitor.

## NOTICE

All FLASHLIGHT Writers  
Meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.  
Flashlight Office

## Reflection On The Play

"The Night of January 16th" was presented October 28, 29, and 30 by the Mansfield State College Players under the direction of Erick Frohman and his assistant Jim Downey.

From the pen of Ayn Rand, who was apparently engrossed in the Sunday night serials "Perry Mason," the play was sadly lacking from the very beginning. Witnesses ran from the position of courtroom spectator to the witness stand, sobbingly adding to the complete chaos of the scene.

There was strong evidence of poor casting of the two male leads — District Attorney Flint (Chuck Holler) and Defense Attorney Stevens (Ted Knoll). The D. A. was fighting to save the life of a client, while the Defense was apparently in court just to earn a living. It might have been more appropriate to give the role of D. A. to Knoll and leave the desperate life-saving struggle to Holler, thus cutting down on the opportunities for over-acting. Perhaps the fault here lies in the directing.

The rest of the cast did a commendable job, including Jinny Breach who excellently portrayed Karen Andre, the girl whose life was in jeopardy. Commendation also goes to Sam Smulyan and Connie Walczak, the grief-stricken heirs of the murdered Ivan Kreuger.

Make-up, set design, and lighting rate a "good," but not an excellent" in comparison to many of last year's productions. The sound technicians do deserve to be "pedestalized" for their choice in the appropriate suspenseful music.

The drama was enjoyable; it left the viewer with no bitter aftertaste, but improvement in some areas could have given the production the excellence maintained by Players in previous years.

R. H.

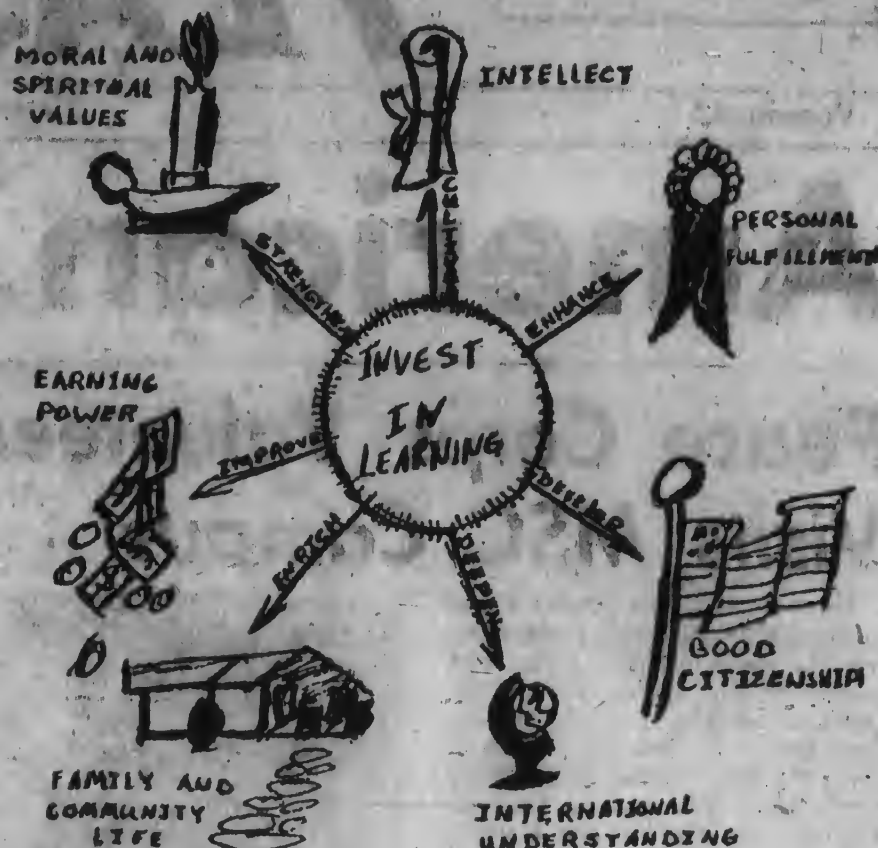
## FOUND

High School class ring  
Boy's jacket  
Boy's blanket  
Claim in Security Office in  
Student Center.

## Invest In Learning

"Invest in Learning" is the 1965 American Education Week theme chosen to emphasize the impact of educational concern. This, then, is the principal purpose of AEW — to help inform the citizens about their schools, so that through the combined efforts of educators, students, and community, learning can be a more attractive investment for all.

"Invest in Learning: to Strengthen Moral and Spiritual Values." The elevating characteristic of a human being is his ability to form opinions and judgments about the facts he knows. To be worthwhile, the opinions must be morally grounded.



"Invest in Learning: to Cultivate the Intellect." If there is any all-encompassing reason for education, then it is to preserve the accomplishments of the past while instructing for accomplishments in the future. In this way, mankind need not start anew each time it seeks to advance. This is the age of the mind, the age of invention and betterment of mankind through progress made by reaching mental milestones.

"Invest in Learning: to Enhance Personal Fulfillment." Truly living effectively demands more than merely coping with one's environment. It involves achieving a sense of personal fulfillment through involvement and participation in worthwhile activity. Without education, such involvement is almost impossible in the modern world. With education, a person develops those qualities necessary for formulating and reaching worthy goals.

"Invest in Learning: to Improve Earning Power." Just as education improves the individual's earning power, the converse also is true: lack of education leads to poverty. Surely, the immediate financial gains to be made by dropping education early can in no way compare with the earning potential acquired by additional investment in learning.

"Invest in Learning: to Develop Good Citizenship." Democracy grants to every citizen a privilege: to participate in his government; consequently it places upon him an obligation: to understand the processes of his government. The educated direct the course of government as they see fit; the ignorant can be brainwashed by the more crafty. Effective citizenship is impossible without the ability to think. Learning develops good citizens, and good citizens are the strength of the nation.

"Invest in Learning: to Enrich Family and Community Life." The family is the preferred stockholder in the education market for, after the individual, it receives the first dividends. Just as the educated family member recognizes his responsibility to his family, so does he realize that his community can be stronger through his efforts. Our goal should be a whole nation of educated communities, where the educated population perpetuates a democratic society to provide a better life for each individual, each family, each neighborhood, each community. The nation is one expanded community that profits as a whole from investment in education.

"Invest in Learning: to Deepen International Understanding." Just as one educated community does not make a strong nation, one educated nation does not make a peaceful world. The benefits the United States has gained from education must be spread through the world by increasing education in other countries.

If education has strengthened the moral fiber, cultivated the intellect, enhanced personal fulfillment, improved earning power, developed good citizens, enriched family and community life, and deepened international understanding in our own country, think what a more perfect world this would be with global investment in learning.



GREEKS DANCE — Greeks, their dates, and members of the various pledge classes dance to the music of Ronnie and the Jesters. (Photo by John Vincenti)



## The Flashlight

Mansfield State College  
Volume 42 Number 8

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.



## Frosh Class Boasts Another Dairy Princess

Among the many title holders in the freshman class at Mansfield State College is Nancy Jane Smith who was chosen Northumberland County Dairy Princess. Janie is from Milton, Pennsylvania, and won her title in June of this year at a competition held at Mansfield in Straughn Auditorium. This five-foot-eight and one-half inch brunette with brown eyes is eighteen years of age. Her major field of interest at Mansfield State College is elementary education.

Janie was judged in the Dairy Princess Contest on poise, appearance and behavior and also was required to give a speech on "How the Dairy Industry Effected My Plans for the Future," when she became a finalist.

In high school, Janie was active in chorus, Junior Historians, and Future Teachers of America. She also participated in class plays given at her school. At Mansfield she has become a member of the Women's Athletic Association, since she takes an active interest in participating in sports.

In her free time you can usually



Nancy Jane Smith

find Janie involved in one of her many hobbies such as bowling, swimming, badminton or basketball. Other interests include music, especially playing the piano. After graduation from college she plans a career in the field of teaching elementary school.



by Bev Taylor

Would Mansfield State College hire a Communist sympathizer as a speaker? This was the question recently posed to two reliable faculty members — they refused to answer the question. It is impossible to state flatly a positive or negative answer, because everyone has his own definition of the word "communism." Therefore, asking questions about communism can lead to many varied answers and comments on the subject.

One faculty member says a debate with left and right sentiments might be seen on the MSC campus — the left being communism and the right, non-communism. This debate would present an open talk on the controversy of communism.

Another question presented to the faculty members was, "Is there a state policy on communist speakers?" In several states in the Union state schools are forbidden to hire communist sympathizers for lectures. North Carolina is an example of this. Just recently the Pennsylvania Senate also passed such a law.

The last question given for the consideration of the professors was, "Has Mansfield ever hosted a communist speaker?" To their knowledge Mansfield has not been host to a communist speaker. There have been, however, a few speakers who tended toward the left wing. There have been no lectures on Communism itself by communists.

### Student Opinion

Following this reporter-faculty discussion several students were asked, "Would you attend a lecture by a known Communist sympathizer?"

A male student replied, "Sure, I'd like to be part of a lynch mob — I've never been involved in one before. But seriously I would go and listen to what he had to say!"

A small, scared girl answered quite frankly, "No, because I am easily convinced."

Another girl was definitely against it. "Why should I spend my time listening to a sympathizer from Russia? If the tables were turned, the Russians wouldn't listen to us. If the Russian people did listen to a lecture on democracy, they wouldn't believe it anyway. Our government would sound like Heaven to them."

A pert freshman quipped, "Yea, I'd go — we freshmen have to attend all assemblies Tuesday at 2:00."

"I would go to the assembly to hear what the speaker would say on Communism and then draw conclusions on what I was taught in high school," stated a female.

One male said that it would depend on who was speaking and just what subject was involved.

All in all, most of the students at MSC would attend such a lecture, simply out of curiosity and a great interest in learning things.

A poor education is immeasurably expensive to the individual who achieves it, and to the country that must depend on him later.

— Sarah C. Caldwell

### Thirty Singing Boys

(Continued from Page One)

Monteverdi, Igor Stravinsky (these numbers will be sung in Russian), Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Mexican Indian folk songs.

Ages of the children range from five to the early teens. All, of course, have unchanged voices. They will appear on Ed Sullivan's TV program Sunday night, November 21.

All those who have examined the history of nations have come to the conclusion that their success is dependent upon the intelligent instruction of their youth.

— Aristotle

## MSC Orchestra Presents First Concert of Year

The Mansfield College - Community Orchestra presented its first concert of the new season last night in Straughn Auditorium with Dr. Charles E. Wunderlick conducting.

The program Dr. Wunderlick chose for this first concert was interesting for its range of styles and the musical eras represented, with compositions ranging from the 17th century English composer, Henry Purcell, to the 20th century American, Henry Cowell. The remainder of the program was devoted to the music of two 20th century Englishmen, William Walton and Gustav Holst, in addition to the music of two very familiar names out of the Romantic Era, Johannes Brahms and Franz Schubert.

The program included two of Brahms's very colorful and popular Hungarian Dances and a rather

unfamiliar work of Schubert, "Italian Overture in D Major."

The "Hymn and Fuging Tune No. 3" by Henry Cowell, famous user of "tone clusters", was performed magnificently. It is from a later and more conservative period of Cowell's life and is a work of considerable beauty.

Rounding out the program was the music of three British composers. "The Virtuous Wife" composed by Henry Purcell proved to be attractive, vigorous, and profoundly English music which was delightful to the ear and soothing to the soul. Gustav Holst's attractive, tuneful, but little-known "A Moorside Suite" was enjoyed by all. Another number which captivated the audience was the suite arranged from the score William Walton composed in 1955, for the film, "Richard III."

## Husband And Wife Team Comes to MSC

Drs. Mr. and Mrs. Halchin are two new faculty members on Mansfield campus. Mrs. Halchin is the head of the Home Economics Department and Mr. Halchin teaches Psychology.

Dr. Halchin received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics from Buffalo State Teachers' College (now known as State University of New York at

Office, College of Home Economics in Penn State).

Dr. Matthew Halchin received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Guidance Counseling and Vocational Industrial Arts at Edinboro State College. He earned his master's and doctor degrees in education from Penn State.

Before coming to Mansfield, Mr. Halchin taught mathematics for several years in the Corning City School District. While in Corning Mr. Halchin initiated and coached debating for three years.

Outside of school, Mr. Halchin is interested in ice skating, amateur photography and the minor repairs of his own car. Mr. Halchin is especially interested in the study of high finance, the stock market.

### Togetherness

Both Mr. and Mrs. Halchin have been active in church and civic groups. Mrs. Halchin was former President of the Steuben Girl Scout Council. Mr. Halchin was on the staff of the National Girl Scout Roundup held in Idaho this summer, where he led the first forum on "Integrity." The family including Lois, nine, and James, thirteen, traveled to Idaho by car and camp trailer. After spending time at the Roundup, they completed their trip by visiting the Pacific Coast.

Mansfield welcomes the Halchins to our campus and hope they will enjoy their stay here.



Mr. and Mrs. Halchin  
(Photo by John Vincenti)

Buffalo). At Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, she obtained a Master's Degree again in Home Economics with a minor in guidance counseling.

For her doctoral thesis at Penn State, Mrs. Halchin did an extensive research project on the factors in the home and family background which affect the empathetic development. As her subjects, she used ninety-two school teachers. Mrs. Halchins can relate some fascinating life histories of her subjects and how their lives affect their understanding of pupils.

Previous to her present position at Mansfield, Mrs. Halchin was Test Kitchen Supervisor at Corning Glass Works. Also, she held the position of assistant to the Dean's

## ERRATA

An antiseptic is needed to help heal the wounds recently inflicted on the pride of the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma by a typist's error in the article on Greek, Weekend The Gamma Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, MSC's second national social fraternity, was recognized last year. Sig Tau has never in any way been disorganized. Obviously, therefore, it has not yet required "reorganization" as stated in the above-mentioned article.

## Dear Sophomore

(Continued from Page Two)

thing is undeniably true. (This applies even to the natural sciences; observations and experiments only support hypotheses, they never prove them to be true.) Likewise, the true students must say, "Critics say, and I agree, that . . ." or, "The consensus is that . . ." but I disagree because . . ." Again, there is no room here for scholasticism — militant or otherwise.

In an attempt at clarification, I'd like to say that education (of Homo sapiens) must result from emitted learning, not from elicited learning. I agree with you, "J." that a more serious approach to our own education is definitely needed. But I disagree with your assumptions, first of all that "intellectual truths" are attainable, and secondly, that a student can learn by a scholastic reliance on the authority of educators in general, and our own educators in particular.

Donald A. Harvey

### Coles Pharmacy

"ON THE CORNER"  
COSMETICS AND  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

### Mansfield Restaurant

ERNIE'S

### Farmer in the Dell

Sodas, Sundaes,  
Submarines

Two blocks from the  
Red Light on Route 6

### Central Bank

The Central Banking plan, devised about a year ago to improve the financial organization of all student campus activities, has proven to be highly successful. The monthly statement of College Student Services, Inc., for September, 1965, discloses that a large amount of money is being handled efficiently. Accounts which comprise the total include the Bookstore, the Hut, the Reserve Balance Account, sixty-one student budget organizations and activities, and thirty-four non-budget organizations.

Mrs. Irene Wells of the Business Office is the financial officer directly in charge of the Central Banking program. She makes all disbursements and accepts all deposits for the accounts listed under College Student Services, Inc.

That there should one man die ignorant who had the capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy.

— Thomas Carlyle



# Mounties Derailed By Lock Haven 21-7

Saturday afternoon, October 30, the Mansfield State Mounties yielded in the second half to a strong Lock Haven team 21-7. It was the Mounties fourth loss against three wins this year.

The first half of the game was strictly a defensive battle, as neither team could maintain a sustained drive. But in the second quarter Mansfield's fine fullback, Bob Leavens, picked a hole on his own 35 and streaked to the Lock Haven 5-yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds. Two plays later Leavens took the ball in for the score from the three-yard line. John Soprano kicked the P.A.T. — Mansfield 7, Lock Haven 0.

In the second half Lock Haven began showing their strength and depth, as their fine quarterback, Meade Johnson, put on an excellent performance. He began by throwing a 60-yard to touchdown pass to his halfback, Chris Klingner. Johnson also scored from two and nine yards out for Lock Haven's other two scores. Snoyer converted all three extra points.

Standout, defensive performers, for the Mounties were Dale Rose and Louie Difilippantonio.

Mansfield's aerial thieves were in evidence again as seniors Dale Rose, Fred Eddinger and Ken Hoover each picked off a Johnson aerial. Eddinger leads the team with six interceptions, and Hoover is a close second with four.

	M	LH
First Downs	11	18
Yards Rushing	155	209

Passes Completed	7-20	7-25
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Yards Passing	75	196
Total yards gained	230	406
Fumbles — Fumbles lost	1-1	0
Yards Penalized	30	45
Lock Haven	0-0	14-7-21
Mansfield	0-7	0-0-7

Mansfield — Bob Leavens, 3 run (Soprano kick)  
Lock Haven — Johnson, 2 run (Smoyer kick)  
Lock Haven — Klingner, 60 yd. pass from Johnson (Smoyer kick)  
Lock Haven — Johnson, 9 run (Smoyer kick)



LEAVENS — Reaching paydirt for first touchdown of game. (Photo by John Vincenti)

## Women's Intramurals Are Now Underway

The Women's intramural program got underway with tennis singles competition on September 27, 1965. Nine girls took part in the single elimination tournament. This tournament recently came to a successful completion with Margaret Heffentreyer, a sophomore Home Economics major, emerging victorious over Bonnie Collins, a sophomore Elementary major.

The first match found Sandy Kaley defeating Judy Shearer. The following matches pitted Maggie Heffentreyer against Charlene Williams with Maggie the victor; Jane Thomas victorious over Judy Binger; Barbara Sieg losing to Bonnie Collins; Sandy Kaley falling to Wanda Schaeffer.

In the semi-finals of the single elimination tournament, Maggie Heffentreyer defeated Jane Thomas, thus setting the stage for the championship match between Maggie and Bonnie. These two competitors are no strangers to one another on the court as they were the semi-finalists in the Spring Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament. As in the spring, Maggie emerged the champion with games of 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by the girls. With just one senior in competition, the tennis outlook for the women shows promise.

### Mixed Doubles Tourney

A mixed doubles tennis tournament is now underway under the

supervision of the Women's Intramural Program. Six teams are participating in the round robin tournament, where each entry will play every other entry once. The best three sets will determine the match winner. The matches will be played at the convenience of the participants with November 22 as the deadline for the completion of the tournament.

The following mixed doubles teams are participating in the tournament:

Dick Longbothum and Sally Shimer; Chuck Holler and Maggie Heffentreyer; Barry Chamberlain and Jane Thomas; John Glenn and Bonnie Collins; Ken Anstadt and Sandy Kaley; Doug Wissner and Charlene Williams.

Tennis doubles is an intriguing, fascinating game and a mixed doubles is even more fascinating.

### Intramural Volleyball

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament has been in progress since October 18, with twenty-eight teams in competition. These teams are divided into four leagues with two leagues playing on Monday evenings and two on Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the round robin tournament, the top two teams from each league will play a double elimination tournament to determine the tournament champion.

### DAY STUDENTS

There will be a Day Students Executive Board Meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at 2:00 in the Students Activity Room. All members are requested to attend.

## Sigma Tau Makes It Two In a Row

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon met the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma on a very gloomy Sunday, October 31, in a flag football game — the climax to Greek Weekend.

Sig Tau won the toss and elected to receive. Barry Smith took the opening kickoff on his own 20-yard line and galloped to the Phi Sig 30. This drive, like so many others, was halted because of penalties. Sig Tau drove every time it had the ball and it was only a matter of time before they scored.

The first touchdown was scored on a beautiful pass play from Sig Tau quarterback Buzz Barton to end Don Baylor. Baylor took the ball on the Phi Sig 30 and raced untouched into the end zone. Jim Miller's attempt for the extra point was good, putting Sig Tau ahead 7-0.

Phi Sig just couldn't get untracked as the Sig Tau defense dug in play after play. The score remained 7-0 until the waning minutes of the first half when Phi Sig scored on a quarterback keeper play. Lee Felsburg's attempt at the extra point was good. The score at the half — Sig Tau 7, Phi Sig 7.

Phi Sig received the second half kickoff and started to drive. However, a Jim Mudge interception ended this drive. The Sig Tau offense took over the ball once more and quickly proceeded to score. Sig Tau quarterback Buzz Barton bootlegged 15 yards for the score. The P. A. T. was wide and the score was now 13-7 Sig Tau. Sig Tau was never to relinquish the lead.

Safety Larry Webster intercepted a Phi Sig pass on their own 45-yard line. The Sig Tau offensive unit quickly went to work and registered another six points. This time end Art Thurner took a Buzz Barton pass on the 10 and raced to paydirt. The PAT was wide and the score at the end of three periods of play Sig Tau 19-Phi Sig 7.

## Freshmen Wrestlers Sparkle With Promise

The freshman wrestling squad, coached by senior Dick Cowley, has shown a lot of promise since beginning practice two weeks ago. Coach Cowley has put the freshmen through their paces by conducting practices stressing the fundamentals of wrestling and getting the boys in good physical condition for their first match against Keystone Junior College December 11, 1965.

In the past Coach Maurer has always succeeded in recruiting outstanding wrestlers to Mansfield — this year is not exception. The following is a rough sketch showing how the team shapes up so far. George Miller and Al Olm are battling it out for the 123 lb. class. Jim Clark and John Yelletz have both looked very impressive at 130. Randy Wampole of Allentown and Denny Stutter both appear as leading contenders in the 137 pound class. John Cowley, Jack Wilt, and Stan Bugaj all loom as possible starters at 145. The rest of the upper weight classes will be vied for by Pete Taxis, Chuck Ryan, Jim Wills, Ray Midian, Ed Shilton, and Jack Hidle.

## Sig Tau Pledges Tie Phi Sig Pledges 6-6

A preliminary to the big battle between the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon in flag football was a game between the pledges of the respective fraternities.

The first touchdown was scored by Phi Sig pledge Herbie Pearson. He intercepted a Dennis Hammernick pass on the Blue and White 30-yard line and raced into the end zone for a quick six points. The attempt at the extra point was blocked by a hard rush put on by a fired up Sig Tau pledge defense. Early in the second period the pledges brought the crowd to life when flanker Jerry Shady took a long bomb from quarterback Dennis Hammernick good for 95 yards and a Sig Tau touchdown. The attempt for the extra point fell short as the pledges tried to run it in. The final score — Sig Tau 6, Phi Sig 6.

Phi Sig scored half way through the fourth period on a 15-yard pass play Jim Kinsler to Ken Bianchi. The PAT failed.

Sig Tau took the kickoff and started to run out the clock. The offensive unit controlled the ball for five minutes before it was forced to punt. Phi Sig took the punt and started to drive. With 1:10 left in the ball game line backer Bing Searfoss intercepted a Phi Sig pass and put the ball game out of reach for Phi Sig. The Sig Tau offensive unit ran out the clock; and thus ended a very hotly contested ball game in favor of Sig Tau 19-13.

This marks the second year in a row that Sigma Tau Gamma has beaten Phi Sigma Epsilon in football. Last year Sig Tau won by the margin of 12-2.

The Sig Tau offense controlled the ball for the greater part of the penalty ridden game.

## Students Plans T.G.I.F. Dance

A "T.G.I.F." Dance is being planned for Friday, November 12, announces the planning committee for Student Recreation. The place and band will be posted soon.

Recent activities sponsored by the committee have proven very successful. Approximately 75 students participated in the bowling party at Maple Lanes — a total of 175 games were bowled. A Cider Pour, held during the half time of the Lock Haven game, was also a hit.

### Ski Club Organized

A Ski Club, under the direction of Mr. Remy, member of the MSC faculty, has been formed. Many students have already displayed a great deal of enthusiasm for this worthwhile addition to the winter recreation activities on campus. The ski equipment on campus will be at the disposal of the group. Any students interested in joining the Ski Club may see Mr. Remy in the Audio-Visual Education Room in Allen Hall.

If students have any ideas or suggestions for activities they would like the Recreation Committee to consider, they may place them in the suggestion box now located in the first floor well of North Hall.

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Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1965

NOV 1 1965

No. 9

# MSC Student Body Rallies Against "Idiot Protests"

## MSC Wind Ensemble Tours Local Schools

The Mansfield State Wind Ensemble will begin an extensive tour through Eastern Pennsylvania this week with a preliminary concert in Straugh Auditorium on Tuesday, November 16, 1965.

The ensemble is a streamlined version of a concert band consisting of only 51 selected players. It has full instrumentation but is not as large as the modern concert band.

Several outstanding student

musicians will be featured in the solo spotlight. The repertoire will include "Ode for Trumpet" (Alfred Reed) featuring Howard Housley; "Fantasie for Flute and Piano" (Gabriel Faure) with Brian Hinkle at the flute; "Histoires for Saxophone and Piano" (Jacques Ibert), Tom McClure on sax. The entire band will offer such things as Richard Rogers' "No Strings Selections" and Glenn Osler's "Beguine Festival". The Esquires, Mansfield's dance band, will offer a few numbers during the course of the program. The three-day excursion will include eight programs at such places as Wyalusing, Bethlehem, Allentown, and surrounding areas.

Their director, Bertram W. Francis, is well known as a guest conductor for various county, district, regional, and state music festivals along the Eastern Seaboard. Mr. Francis, a graduate of Northwestern University, has done extensive graduate work at Penn State and Eastman School of Music; currently he is president of the Eastern Division of the College Band Directors Association. Since his arrival at Mansfield in 1940 he has established the Wind Ensemble as being one of the best in the East.

This tour climaxes years of successful trips during which the ensemble has acted as a good will ambassador from Mansfield State.

DIRECTOR Bertram Francis will conduct the MSC wind ensemble during the tour.

## Student Government - Budget Committee 1965 Athletes Get \$32,947

The Student Budget Committee began work on the budget April 8, 1965, and completed its work May 18, 1965. Approximately eighteen meetings were held; procedures were discussed; special hearings were conducted; the budget finalized.

A basic breakdown shows that the Student Budget Committee allocated approximately 39.5% of the budget to the athletic area, more than any other organization on campus. The football budget received 14.7% of the total amount. This is almost one quarter more than any individual organization on campus.

Special events, including such things as the Mansfield Feature Series, Cotillion, Art Exhibitions, and Auditorium Movie Committee, were allocated 22.6% of the total budget for their operation. A little less than half of this goes to the Mansfield Feature Series alone.

The two campus publications, Flashlight and Carontawan re-

ceive 11.74%; Flashlight receives 7.05%. This amount is approximately one half of the total allocated to the Athletics Area.

The campus clubs such as the Day Student's Association, Women's and Men's Dormitory Association, Student PSEA, Student Council, etc., receive 10.6% of the budget allocations.

The remaining 8.6% of the budget goes to the musical organizations, class organizations, and miscellaneous expenditures.

The budget was based on a possible enrollment of 1775 students during the Fall semester and 1772 during the Spring term. Each pays a \$22.50 activity fee per semester. The estimated excess in the budget on those figures amounted to \$9.40.

However, instead of the anticipated 1775 students, there are presently 1935 students on campus. These extra 200 students will provide, through activity fees, an excess of \$4500. The previous estimate of excess was \$9.40.

(Continued on Page Five)

A crowd gathered in South Hall Parking lot early last Wednesday night and members of the Mansfield State College Band played the national anthem. Some of the people in the crowd sang along while others stood at strict attention.

Student Council president, Jay Angel, walked to the microphone and announced the opening of the Mansfield State College Rally for Unification on the Vietnam issue. He stated that the rally was not organized to support or condemn government policy, but "to let the students of Mansfield State College go on record as being against the burning of draft cards and the donation of blood to the Viet Cong."

He offered the microphone to anyone in the audience who desired to state his views on the issue — pro or con.

### A Student Speaks

The first to take advantage of the offer was James Munketterick. He mounted the stand, lit a match and proceeded to burn a small white piece of paper. Then he jerked the flame away and asked his listeners, "Would you dare do an idiot thing like this?"

He went on to quote Barry Goldwater, saying that "Such acts border on treason." "All that anti-Vietnam war demonstrators offer us," continued Munketterick, "is a rejection of the right of the Vietnamese people to be free." He also noted the bad effect their riots have had on the image of the American college students. "Are they modern-day Nathan Hales or Benedict Arnolds? I know," he averred. He concluded by pointing out to students and faculty members present "... our one path in this issue is unity with the government."

### The Speakers Continue

Dr. George Bluhm, chairman of the Social Science Department and local commander of the American Legion, then rose to speak. Commenting on the makeshift



ONE THOUSAND SPACES await the signatures of rally supporters on a petition.

speaker's platform, he quipped, "Old soldiers never die, they just fall off tables." He noted that since 1608, no generations of Americans has had to fight to defend the dignity of the American people and their love for freedom.

Another student, Dan Nichols, took the microphone. He opened his presentation with the reading of a letter from a friend, a twenty-year-old corporal stationed near Qui Nhon. After vivid description of the conditions in the war, the letter closed with this phrase: "We're going to win this war or I will die trying." Nichols called on the rally participants to be willing to sacrifice for the war effort and received oral support.

Jay Angel then returned to the platform to read a statement from President Fred E. Bryan. It expressed his disappointment at not being able to attend the rally and his sincere support of the rally. It called on each to determine "... how to best support society."

### A Thousand Blank Spaces

The band again played the Star-Spangled Banner and two minutes silence were observed in commemoration of the efforts of persons connected with the war. As the crowd was about to be dismissed, Professor Peter Hill of the Social Studies Department asked to speak. He noted that he disagreed with the government policy on Vietnam and challenged the Student Council to sponsor a forum to give selected persons an opportunity to speak on their viewpoints, both pro and con. Jay asked the crowd for their opinion, and received strong approval. He then indicated that the council would set up such a forum in the near future.

The crowd then pressed forward to the wall of South Hall where a large poster was mounted. A thousand blank spaces were waiting for them to sign their names. The top of the poster read, "We are opposed to: the burning of draft cards and the donating of blood to the Viet Cong."

## Notice: To Future Student Teachers

All students who plan to do student teaching during the 1966-67 school term (both semesters), will meet in the auditorium of Allen Hall, on Thursday, December 2, 1965 at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to complete applications for student teaching and forms for the placement office.

This notice applies to students in all curricula — elementary, secondary, music, home economics and library science.

No student teaching assignment will be made if the above application has not been completed.



STUDENTS and townspeople gather in South Hall parking lot to hear speakers. (Photos by John Vincenti)





## The Flashlight

Mansfield State College  
Volume 42 Number 9

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.



THOUGHT  
SPOT!

by Bev Taylor

Throughout the United States, college demonstrations of tearing up of draft cards are making the newspaper headlines. Although no such demonstration has been seen at Mansfield, nearby Cornell University has seen such ordeals. These students — people who criticize the government on the South Vietnam issue — are violating the Individual Law.

In asking our college students here at Mansfield about the demonstration, many pros and cons were sought:

Male Student: Nazism started by a demonstration of a few people — destroying draft cards could lead to this.

Female Student: Why don't they study more instead of wasting their time in demonstration? Which goal are they trying to pursue — An education or front page news?

Prof: Demonstrations are showing off. When I was in college the thing to do was eat goldfish; (Continued on Page Six)

## Letters To The Editor

### Vietnam Controversy

Dear Editor:

Because of all the demonstrations, draft dodging, and draft card burning that has come out of the Vietnam controversy, I am ashamed to say that I'm an American citizen. I can't understand how any man can say he is an American and still not support our President in Vietnam. We have elected him with the faith that he would do his best for our country. How can we expect him to do his best when a group of people constantly work against him? How can intelligent people let a few ruin our image abroad and give the communists and other non-American factions such good propaganda material?

I feel that men who will try to get out of fighting for their country aren't men. I'm sure that not many men like the idea of leaving their friends and families to go and risk their lives. Most men go realizing that they are protecting precious things like the freedom of assembly and religions. Because we allow freedom of press and speech in this country, we can't stop this minority from demonstration, but when will they realize that these freedoms that they are employing are actually the freedoms being fought for by others in Vietnam?

The thing these men offer in their defense is that they wouldn't mind fighting for their country but they don't want to fight for the Vietnamese who are so unimportant. Where would the United States be if France, Spain, and

other countries hadn't helped us when we were small and unimportant? I wish these men who use this argument would stop and realize that they really are fighting for their country's principles of government and our way of life. If we don't fight the "Reds" on foreign ground now, we will have to fight them later in our own country, which is worse.

It is a man's duty to fight for his country, as it is a woman's duty to raise a family. These men who don't live up to their duty are leeches on society.

It does make me feel better when I read about how some of the college students are helping the Vietnam cause. The sending of blood to the wounded soldiers and the signing of the pro-Vietnam petition to the president are just a few of the things that make me believe that there are still people who are willing to fight for freedom. Concerned

### Infirmary

Dear Editor:

Mansfield State College has increased its enrollment from over eight hundred to approximately nineteen hundred and fifty in the past two years. It has increased and improved its dormitory situation and accommodation immensely and has plans for the very near future of doing even more in this area. The campus is being renovated — it's receiving a face-lifting — and visitors are impressed by the new names on the buildings. All these improvements are indeed wonderful at first glance

and to the outside viewer nothing could be better. However, the student who is enrolled and is paying money to benefit from any improvements is being dangerously deprived in one area in particular.

Midst all the improvements, what happens to a student if he becomes ill? We have eight beds in our infirmary for our nineteen hundred and fifty students. This means that each has claim to .004 beds. This gives the student a wonderful feeling, especially when there is the stipulation that, "If you are sick enough to be out of class, you should be in bed," and "If you are sick enough to be in bed, you should be in the infirmary." No class excuses are issued to a student unless he is willing to "come back later when the doctor will be in." There is one nurse on duty MOST of the time and a doctor is in the infirmary on the average of four hours per week. This is adequate? It seems quite obvious that it's about time that something is done. Agree?

Sincerely,  
D. Schramling

### Player's Reply

Dear Editor,

I would like to know what the basis of criticism was used in the article "Reflection On the Play" which appeared in the November 8 issue of The Flashlight concerning The Night of January 16th.

It would seem to me that anyone who does not review but criticizes a play or any art form should first have a working knowledge of the play or art work being produced. This is something the author obviously did not have.

The statement pertaining to Ayn Rand being engrossed in the Perry Mason serials which seem to be used as an emotional lure or gimmick was completely unfounded and fallacious. This play was produced in New York in 1935, and television sets were not even on the market until approximately fifteen years later.

There was also a lack of clarity in several statements made which left the reader not knowing whether the reviewer meant to criticize the actors or the director.

Players is one of the most active organizations on campus, since rehearsals are so time consuming — usually lasting from 7:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday every week except one in a semester. Would one article, obviously unfounded, be allowed to degrade the efforts put forth by this organization? What about the morale of the Players who will shortly embark on a tour of several high schools with the play?

A Concerned Player

## The Power of Logic...

A very controversial national issue appeared on the agenda at the last Student Council meeting — that of the war in Vietnam. The specific topic was the "Vietnam Rally." Its presentation at the council meeting was supposedly to sound out the group's sentiments on the Wednesday night rally to be held on campus. The council president's support of the event was made clear by a preview of the speech which he would deliver at the rally.

With the idea in mind that council support would definitely strengthen his standpoint, the president called for discussion of the topic. The first, and only, opinion that was expressed proceeded thus: What choice do we have? ... burning draft cards is illegal ... if we don't support the pro-Vietnam policy rally, we will be in effect endorsing opposition to the Vietnam policy ... therefore, we would be supporting an illegal action.

One would expect that, at an open discussion of such a controversial issue by campus leaders, various ideas about the topic would be expressed. However, this "profound" logic completely engulfed any potential (although certainly not evident) critics. The Council gave approval with no further discussion, and the president won the support that he sought.

It is indeed ironic that a decision reached in so haphazard a manner — that support gained by such inferior logic — should be supported by the administration as "... the involvement of our student body in sober, mature reflection and discussion regarding this international crisis." After such a session, one wonders what Mansfield State's real motives behind a rally are.

## Sophomore At The Oracle

In regard to the letter from Donald A. Harvey to this sophomore (November 8, Flashlight), I would like to devote the first part of this week's column to clarification and then to further discuss "Education."

First, I believe that I can clear the air once and for all in regards to the subject of militant scholasticism. Funk and Wagnell's Standard Dictionary, International Edition, comes a lot closer than Webster's Collegiate to what I had in mind. Funk and Wagnell defines the word thus: "any system that insists on traditional doctrines and forms." To this definition I should have added the qualifying adjective "selective." Thus we now have the term "Selective Scholasticism" — a scholasticism that selects that which is valuable in traditional doctrines and forms and insists on them.

The scholasticism that I am preaching, then, is simply this: a school of thought that insists on what has been found valuable in the traditional doctrines and forms; particularly the traditional doctrines and forms of education. I surely never meant for you to think that I said that "... we need to swallow and digest all that our teachers, books, and educational heritage present us with." Our only possible quarrel would be over what is valuable in traditional doctrine and forms. Surely we can't resolve that here.

You made several points in your letter that I take issue with. Your statement, "I am convinced that education is not achieved in terms of teaching, but rather in terms of learning," seems to me to be nothing but a euphonic truism. All teaching implies learning on the part of the person or persons being taught. Nothing can be taught if nothing is learned. EDUCATION IS LEARNING, THE ACT OF TEACHING IS JUST THE VEHICLE BY WHICH LEARNING IS IMPARTED.

I believe that the lecture has a very definite place in education. A good lecture delivered by a person who, because of a superior intellect, education, or experience, has important insights into any problem is invaluable. A good lecture will give students new areas and insights for discussion. An ideal program of education would be a balance of discussion and lecture. The three greatest teachers I know, Christ, Buddha, and Socrates, used this combination with notable success.

You admit that "an undergraduate body can be meaningfully divided into groups according to personality traits." I suppose that you meant to say then that you accept my classification according to the psychological traits I mentioned in my last column. I believe that it is PRECISELY THESE PSYCHOLOGICAL TRAITS THAT HAMPER A STUDENT IN HIS INVESTIGATIONS, CONSIDERATIONS, AND DECISIONS, AND MAKE HIM A LESS EFFECTIVE STUDENT, OR NO STUDENT AT ALL.

You mention that you are an advocate of the Montessori philosophy of education. With reservations, so am I. But I fail to see what possible relevance this could have to our topic. Maria Montessori's work was only with children up until the age of thirteen.

You ask "who among the world's foremost educators would feel qualified to say, 'This is undeniably true.'" I ask if most of the world's educators would not subscribe to the undeniable truth of this statement: "Education is valuable." If they do not believe this why are they educators? Again, if a student does not accept learning undeniably worthwhile, hasn't he already forfeited his student status? I think you have confused the definite virtue of an open mind, with the dubious policy of holding no stable opinions whatsoever.

Your last paragraph begins: "In an attempt at clarification, I would like to say that education (of Homo sapiens) must result from emitted learning, not from elicited learning." I found this the most confusing sentence in your entire letter. Emitted learning is learning that is given by utterance. While elicited learning is learning that is derived by reason or argument. In your last paragraph, you reverse your entire position. If we are to believe what you say here, you have suddenly become a proponent of an iron-clad scholasticism. — J. M. F.

### Council Critique

Apathy reigned supreme at the November 8 meeting of Student Council. For eight weeks the members have been asked to bring proposed amendments to the council meeting; each week the discussion has been tabled because of lack of cooperation, or lack of interest — or perhaps both. Following the set precedent, "Amendments to the Constitution" was again tabled until the next meeting. An interesting sideline was the fact that Student Council is wondering how it can gain prestige and enthusiasm among the general "apathetic student body." How can an organization expect from others what evidently

proves to be fundamentally lacking within itself?

Gullibility proved second in command. As sheep follow a leader, so did our representative body. The agenda presented the "Vietnam Rally" for council discussion. The topic was introduced, and only one opinion on the subject was given, with questionable logic. No one contested or discussed this logic, and the Council quickly voted to support the rally. "Mature" sheep of this nature are often the ones led into the wolf's den by a leader who simply wants to stir up some excitement.

Enthusiasm did develop when it came to the item of establishing a hoogie-pizza establishment (Continued on Page Six)





# Mary Koffler Exhibits Art



"FRUITS AND FLOWERS" — some of Mary Koffler's oil paintings that have won many awards are on exhibit in the library through December 2.

The art work of Mary Mintz Koffler will be displayed October 30 - December 4, 1965, in the Mansfield State College Library.

When Mary Koffler was a young girl in a New Jersey high school, her drawing teacher took her to New York for the first time. She was breathtakingly impressed by the sights which she saw. "New York affected me like the Grand Canyon, like the Sistine Chapel when I saw them later," she reminisces.

Mary Koffler has been sketching and painting New York ever since in all its phases, transition, in all seasons. It even looms in the background of a marshy landscape of the New Jersey flats. Not only the stony architecture fascinates her, she is deeply interested in the life

of the streets, from the bustling activity of Columbus Circle to the depressed atmosphere of the lower East Side.

The city is her main theme, but the love of flowers is expressed in her many floral compositions. These canvases are colorful, gay, rich in texture, painted with a simplicity and directness which are wholly admirable.

These qualities are in fact found in all of Mary Koffler's work. It is vigorous, warm, and full of the joy of painting.

Mary Koffler had the first one man show at Black, Starr, and Gorham in 1939. She also exhibited at the Morristown Art Association, Bodley Gallery in New York and the American-British Gallery.

## They're Taking Girls Now ??

(ACP) — After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy — the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased, says the Daily Californian.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferment forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women students weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh coed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

A spokesman in the registrar's of the registration packets sent were automatically put into all of the registration packets sent out. "However, the instructions were clear," she said.

## Where Flashlight Copies Are . . .

Having trouble finding a copy of the Flashlight? The Flashlight has been placed in various places on campus for convenience and distribution to all students.

Male resident students may pick up their copies in their respective dormitories:

South Hall Main lounge by left hand wall, Oak Hill — Main lounge, Hickory Hall — Main lounge.

Female resident students may pick up their copies in their respective dormitories:

North Hall — In keyroom for those living on second floor and in the wells of each of the other floors. Pine Crest — On bench nearest to the mail boxes in main lobby, Hemlock Manor — Papers are placed in the mailboxes.

Day students may pick up their copies at the Day Student Lounge in North Hall.

Please be considerate and take only one copy! Extra copies are placed in the Hut.

## "Bitch-In" To Clear The Air

(ACP) — Imagine walking into a large auditorium and being handed an IBM card with a coded number.

It happens all the time you say?

Then imagine being invited to bend, spindle, mutilate, fold, or otherwise mess up that IBM card.

It can't happen, you say? Students at the University of Colorado are being encouraged to do just that.

It's all part of a plan sponsored by the Associated Students on that campus to allow the student to "get it off his chest." The program is called a "Bitch In on the Multiversity". Each student who attends will have an opportunity to speak for 5 minutes about anything that bothers him.

The entire session will be taped and studied at a later date. A local radio station has expressed an interest in broadcasting all or part of the tape.

The bitch-in is patterned after the Viet Nam teach-ins except that there will be no regular schedule of speakers. Each student speaks according to the number on his IBM card.

The purpose is to find out what students think is wrong with the University, why, and what can be done about it. Comments of praise, of course, will always be welcome.

Gripes are common at any college, as well as the University of Colorado, but at Colorado someone is going to listen. It's at least a step in the right direction.

## YE OLDE CLUBHOUSE

### Art Club

The November meeting of the Art Club will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1965, in Room 111, Allen Hall. The speaker will be Daniel Reinhold, silversmith and proprietor of Milbrook Gallery, Mill Hall, Pennsylvania. Mr. Reinhold will talk about the gallery work as well as show examples of his silver work.

### Kappa Delta Pi

Thirteen seniors and sixteen juniors were initiated into the Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday, November 4, 1965. These students represent the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes at Mansfield State College.

During the formal initiation, pledges became acquainted with the high ideals of the fraternity and together swore to uphold these ideals. Proceedings then went from the solemn and serious to the light and comical, as the pledges presented poems, stunts, songs, and short stories as a requirement for their informal initiation.

### Le Jongleurs

MSC's Les Jongleurs will sponsor a hootennanny the night of November 20, 1965, at 9:00 p.m. The event will take place in the gym. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Auditions for the hootennanny were held on November 11 and were open to all those interested.

Among those participating on the 20th will be Jack Doering,

Sandia Kistler, Luci Ferrell, and Jim Wills. Songs will be chosen from both contemporary and traditional areas.

### Newman Club

The annual Newman Club Thanksgiving Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, November 21, 1965, following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Holy Child Church. The speaker will be a Mill Hill Missionary Father with extensive duty in the mission fields of Africa.

At 2:00 p.m. a discussion session will be held with the speaker concerning mission work. Following this will be the benediction. Tickets for the breakfast can be secured from Albert J. Glennon, breakfast chairman, and other members of the committee.

### Student Council

There will be a Student Council meeting on Monday, November 22, 1965, in the Student Activities Room at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

### Veteran's Club

Attention! Eligible Draftees! Don't burn your draft card! Here's a better way: the Veteran's Club on campus is having a meeting November 17, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Building.

The subject of the meeting will be the draft. All men of draft age are welcome to come to this meeting and discuss their ideas on the draft. Also "the Draftee in Vietnam" will be discussed. Faculty members and veterans will be present to form a panel to discuss all questions presented.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: The fall pledges for Tri Sig are (seated) Connie Wojcik, Dee Ritchey, Phyllis Csantos (standing) Judy Moss, Bev Taylor, Julie Kocher, and Marijane McNaney. (Photo by John Vincenti)

## Tri Sig Rushes New Fall Pledges

Sigma Sigma Sigma is the newest national social sorority to be organized on the Mansfield campus. This group originated from a local sorority, Les Jeunes Femmes, organized in May, 1965.

The future for Tri Sigma promises to be a fruitful one. In their short period of existence, they have sponsored many fund-raising drives, entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, participated in Greek Weekend, and served as hostesses to the Knowledge Bowl guests. Their main concern for the remainder of the semester will be their national installation, which takes place December 4 and 5, 1965. Additional plans have been made for participation in IFC Weekend.

The Tri Sigma pledges held their first pledge class on November 1, 1965. The six pledges are Phyllis Csantos, Julie Kocher, Deanna Ritchey, Judy Moss,

Marijane McNaney, and Bev Taylor. This class has elected officers to guide and direct their activities during the pledge period. The purpose of the pledge period is to introduce the pledges to the ways of sorority life and to better acquaint them with the sisters of the sorority. Many traditions have been developed by the first pledge class. Purple bows and white lace garters are just two which help to make the pledge period a time to remember.

Advisers to the group are Mrs. Kathryn Costell, Dr. Lilla Halchen, Miss Eleanor Mayock, and Miss Elizabeth Neal.

"Flowers whisper what words can never say."

from

KUHL'S

## Intercollege Column . . .

by Judy Gesey

To inform Mansfield students about what is happening at other colleges The Flashlight will regularly feature the Intercollege Column, which will cover interesting events occurring on other campuses.

Several Pennsylvania State Colleges had music-centered activities during the month of October.

Clarion State College hosted Count Basie and his Jazz Group, October 18, 1965. That Jazz has retained its popularity during the last ten years can be seen by the honors that have been upon the "Count". He won the Down Beat Critics' Poll in 1964 and the Readers Poll in 1965. He was personally invited to perform at President-elect Kennedy's Inaugural Ball in 1960. And, now in 1965, his music is appreciated on college campuses.

Music at East Stroudsburg State College went folk instead of Jazz. For Fall Weekend, the Serendipity Singers were presented in concert October 30, 1965. These men and two women, gradually climbed the ladder of success: starting on a college campus, they worked their way to the Bitter End Cafe in Greenwich Village and appeared on such television programs as Hootennanny, Ed Sullivan, and the Bell Telephone Hour. "The Crooked Little Man" and "Beans in My Ears" are two of their best-known songs.

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease, the daring young man with his chute in the breeze." This is a musical verse tie-in for a non-musical, but none-the-less interesting, event near another campus, Indiana State College, by a student of the University of Pittsburgh. He is Ed Ivan, a free-fall jump artist and photographer. His trick is performed once each weekend over the drop zone of the Westmoreland Parachute Club near La-

robe, Pennsylvania. Ed exits from a jump aircraft at 7,000 feet, falls at a rate of 125 mph and photographs his companions as they fall toward the drop zone, singing, "Where is the gosh darned rip cord . . . where did I leave my chute?"

Thus passed October musically at Pennsylvania State Colleges.

## - Greek News -

Phi Sigma Epsilon announced that Mr. Vincent Smichowski will join with Dr. Holeman W. Jenkins, as adviser to their fraternity.

Mr. Smichowski is no stranger to the Mansfield campus. He graduated from MSC in January, 1965, and is currently teaching Freshman Biology on campus.

Since graduating from Mansfield, Mr. Smichowski has received his Masters Degree and is currently a doctoral candidate. He was recently honored by being elected to "Who's Who" for 1965.

Upon accepting the invitation to become a fraternity adviser, Mr. Smichowski told the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon that although he would always be ready to advise them, he would never tell them what they had to do. He has already taken an active part in several chapter meetings and has become familiar with the goals and purposes of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

— Benjamin Franklin

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# Thankful Always . . .

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

The calendar, considerably well-covered by ink lines, at last focuses upon the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation. Ahead lies the long journey home, shortened slightly by the relieved and happy expectations of what will be on the agenda for the days to follow.

It would be probably the same routine as before. The hometown football game, visiting relatives, the good food, the high school victory dance, same old thing, but every year one's outlook differs a bit when that Day rolls around. For a long time it had meant little more than the day's activities, which, though admittedly enjoyable, were beginning to become more a pleasant monotony. Then one leaves his home and lives away from it awhile, in a totally different atmosphere, almost another world . . .

Now returning to the old familiar environment for the holiday, one discovers inevitably and with mute amazement that everything had changed, or at least he has. No longer is he so involved in the high school football mania, which had reigned supreme over him the week preceding the "Turkey Day." That first time he becomes a mere spectator and a non-partisan of the teenaged boosters is truly an unforgettable experience. Realizing that all these years he has been obsessed with the child-

ish delight of a mere sporting event, and has neglected to appreciate the very significance of the day, one is at first startled. Then his thoughts turn to home, and mother, who is perhaps at the moment busily occupied with preparations for a nice-sized meal. Even the meal itself loses some of its attractiveness, and ceases to be such an all-important part of the day. Mother, Father, family, friends — for the first time, perhaps, it is they who are the well-appreciated central figures.

Thinking of them, one feels a pleasant warmth within him. And year after year, going home for Thanksgiving brings it out even more pronouncedly. Could that feeling possibly be the same as the purpose of the day — gratitude, thanks? Probably.

## NDEA Loans

Students applying for loans for the spring semester should have them in before December 1, 1965. Loan applications for summer sessions must be in by March 1, 1966. All applications may be turned in to Miss Berry, Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 102, in the Administration Building. Students who have not yet filled out forms for NDEA Loans may obtain the forms from the SFA office; Parent's Financial Statement Forms may also be obtained from Miss Berry.

# Co-ed Models Project At World's Fair

A Scottish Highland dancer from Mansfield State College made a cape which was exhibited at the 1965 World's Fair. Linda Carole Ritz not only dances and sews, but models her creations as well.

Linda, a junior Home Economics student who transferred from the University of Cincinnati, is from Warren, Pa. In Pittsburgh, she was active dancing with the Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band. She is a nationally known Highland Dancer and, in 1961, competed in the Dundee Games in Scotland, placing third in a field of one hundred and fifty contestants. She adds to her hobby by instructing dancing classes and by competing in Highland Games in the United States.

During last semester's tailoring course at MSC, Linda constructed a leopard cape which this spring came to the attention of a representative of the house of Christian Dior of Paris. Linda was asked to model her cape for an informal fashion show in the Singer Bowl at the New York World's Fair, on May 30, 1965. The dress length garment, made from a synthetic leopard fur blend composed of rayon and cotton, features a black collar and buttons made from Cabretta leather. It is completely lined for added warmth.

When not dancing, Linda finds time to work as treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi and as physics assistant for the Science Department. After graduation she plans

either to teach or to go on to graduate school.



JUNIOR Linda Ritz models her leopard cape.  
(Photo by John Vincenti)

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## Sweat & Rust

(ACP) — Want to be "in" by dressing "out"? It's a new game Wayne State University students are playing, says the Daily Collegian.

Typical uniform is too-short levis which must be so dirty that it is impossible to approximate the original color, a moth-eaten sweatshirt, and a moldy U. S. Army field jacket. You may have to search through a thousand grubby army surplus stores before you can find a jacket with just the right number of bullet holes, rusted snaps, and mysterious stains on the sleeves, but that's all part of the fun.

The game fulfills a useful purpose — protesting against the commercialization of our times, rejecting the attitude of "Nothing is sacred if it can be profitable instead."

Modern youth feels it was plugged into the television set soon after birth and consequently missed rolling barrel hoops and hopping freights and other ethnic activities to identify with. Thus the stampede is on to promulgate artificial roots via

REPRESENTATIVES from Mexico will sing at MSC tomorrow, November 16, at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

# Boys Serenade MSC

The Feature Series will present The Singing Boys of Monterrey (Los Minos Cantores de Monterrey) in Straughn Auditorium, Friday evening, November 19, 1965, at 8:15 o'clock.

Under the direction of Felipe Ledesma, a first-class musician and director, the thirty little "dark eyed choristers from South of the Border" will perform the works of Franz Schubert, Claudio Monteverdi, Igor Stravinsky, Benjamin Britten, and Mexican-Indian Folk Songs arranged by Silvino Jaramillo and Dr. Ledesma.

For the past several years, the group has been very active in Mexico. They were organized in 1954 by the Reverend Father Jose Jesus de Cortes with the objective to enhance the moral and artistic education of the underprivileged children in Monterrey. Currently, they are in their first extended tour of North America, performing in the United States and Canada. Their first appearance in the States occurred two seasons ago when they made a tour of the Southern States. Their present tour is under the concert management of Miss Mildred Shagal of New York. The choir's musical works not only span several centuries of music from the Gregorian Chant to the most modern composers, but the works are sung in their original languages. A highlight of their concerts is a group of Russian peasant songs by the renowned composer, Igor Stravinsky. The shiny-eyed little Latin youngsters will also sing the colorful folk tunes of their rich Mexican heritage.

The career of Dr. Felipe Ledesma, director of "The Singing Boys of Monterrey" is as interesting as his results as leader of one of Mexico's most exciting musical attractions. His first experience, connected with his desire to study music, was participating in the boy's choir in his hometown

church. He studied piano, organ, Gregorian Chant and composition at the School of Sacred Music in Morelia. Later he taught harmony at the University of Nuevo Leon and conducted classes in musical culture at Labastida University. In 1948, Ledesma went back to Morelia to form a boy's choir. He

left Morelia in 1956, at the invitation of Reverend Jose de Jesus Cortes to go to Monterrey to direct the boy's choir there.

As Mexico's outstanding boy's choir "The Singing Boys of Monterrey" will be their country's most effective and memorable "Ambassadors of Goodwill."

## MSC Fashion News

The big fad on campus is pierced ears. Many of the girls had already had their ears pierced when they arrived on campus, and those that hadn't quickly accepted the idea. Small gold loops, long, dangly wooden earrings, or small, round ones available in a multitude of colors — these are the favorites in pierced earrings. For the girls who are not as daring, the artificial pierced earrings are available, enabling them to also have the "pierced ear look."

Footwear also plays an all-important part in the world of fashion. Collegiate favorites are the classic penny loafer and Italian loafer. A new addition in the line of footwear is the desert boot. The desert boot is usually of brushed sage-brush or suede, and really looks sharp with slacks.

Tennis, anyone? The tennis sweater fad started last year and still is going strong. White, navy, and burgundy, the most popular colors, are now being over-shadowed by bright new colors. It would surely be a worthwhile addition to any wardrobe.

the acquisition of ethnic-type symbols. Typical high-scoring item: rimless glasses that instantly make a bright-looking Ivy Leaguer look like the oldest bomb-tossing anarchist in the world.

Wearing filthy rags isn't enough. You must constantly remind others that you are suffering. Point toward the mysterious stains on your army jacket and yell: "See that! That's sweat!"

Of course men always have the edge over women in the slob competition because they can go unshaven. They usually stop short of growing a beard, because beards sometimes have a way of looking distinguished. That of course, would put one out of the game.

Where do the really great slob go? Do you know what those old winos down on Skid Row were wearing the other day? You guessed it.

Rimless glasses, torn sweat-shirts and, of course, old army field jackets (with real sweat).

These men point the way for the University slob movement. You, too, can achieve the ultimate and become a dirty old man before your time.

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# Two Spent Year Abroad



TWO FRENCH MAJORS, Fran Yeaples and Carl Burke, pose for the Flashlight before leaving for France. They will return next June. (Photo by John Vincenti)

## "The Visit"

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

That inevitable of the semester had rolled around again, the ephemeral period of sheer apathy, from which no student could immunize himself. It had descended suddenly, as it always did every year. With no established date, no set arrangement amongst the student body, everyone had in unison assumed that indifferent attitude toward studies. Those good intentions, stemmed from sincere pre-semester resolutions, were being cast aside rapidly, and the Era of Neglect was underway, full force. Conveniently enough, a lull in the pace of college life had also crept into the campus. Thus the unconcerned, worryfree feeling was at the zenith of its reign.

Into this prevailing atmosphere entered two former students who had flunked out royally the previous semester. Even as they neared the campus they sensed gloom, and the happy excitement of the visit was momentarily overcome by sympathy. Remembering themselves in the same situation at one time, their eyes met in mutual understanding. It was this dangerous period that had been their ultimate downfall. Some students had emerged from it untouched, resumed their studies, and were now residing safely within the hallowed halls. Others, like themselves, never did crawl out of their self-made pity, and consequently were never to live the student-life again.

The fleeting seconds of regret were cast aside quickly, the mounting excitement was there again as soon as the old familiar buildings came into view. It could

hardly be contained or subdued as they passed the many students and frantically sought out the faces of dear friends. Like grade-school children they clambered out of the car, raced into the college hang-out. With their arrival, the dull life had suddenly been pierced by the joy of reunion.

One day — so little time to spend with those who meant so much. Re-entering their former college world, the visitors felt as though they had come home at last, that they rightfully belonged here, perpetually surrounded by classmates. Soon the close bonds of friendship formed a thin, protective veil about them, kindly obscuring from them the cold unavoidable truth — that this joy would not last. The thought of leaving was now as remote and incomprehensible as the fact that they had ever left at all. Yet, a year had passed since then, a long, lonely year for the visitors.

So the day passed. In the warm wonderful company of friends, the tragic subject of flunking out was not mentioned, almost forgotten. Then, all too soon, the day was ended. The veil was lifted, cruel reality faced them once more and forced itself to be accepted. Lingering but awhile longer, the visitors took a long, deliberate look at their surroundings, as if to imprint these faces, these grounds, these buildings, this day immortally on their hearts and minds. To ease the pain, the students gaily pretended that this was not the last time, and the two responded with promises to visit again, even asserting the non-ex-

Two MSC students, Norma (Fran) Yeaples and Carl (Stony) Burke, are now studying at the University of Besancon in France, under the West Chester Junior Year Abroad Program. These two French majors are from Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania, and Kingston, Pennsylvania, respectively. Throughout their year abroad Fran and Stony will be corresponding with the Flashlight to let the students know about their discoveries in France. Here is the first letter from abroad.

### Letter From France

My name is Norma Yeaples, but I am better known as "Fran". I spent my last two years at Mansfield State College as a French major and I am spending my Junior year in France studying at the University of Besancon.

Our ship, the s.s. United States, left New York City on October 8th and from that time on, I've felt as if I were being transported to another world. It does not seem possible that we are really in France!

Upon arrival at Le Havre, we boarded a chartered bus which took us to Auperres in Bourgogne, where all the famous Burgundy wines are made. On the way we stopped at Rouen to visit the cathedral and later to see the palace at Fontainebleau. The following day we lunched at Dijon and continued on to Besancon in the Franche-Comte region.

Besancon is a beautiful town in the Jura Mountains with a very interesting history dating from the Romans. The countryside around Besancon is not so very different from the countryside in Northern Pennsylvania, but it is much more picturesque with its narrow winding roads and deep gorges and the little French villages and farms.

Last weekend we went on an excursion in the Jura Mountains toward Switzerland and had a fabulous time. At Malbuisson the Coubs river makes a natural lake and we had our lunch there before continuing on to see the Chateau de Joux. We were given a guided tour through the Chateau which once served as a base for resistance forces. We were also privileged to visit the Abbey and Cloister at Montbenoit before returning to Besancon. The bus ride home was also interesting because the roads were so narrow and winding and the driver went so fast.

The University of Besancon has an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students, half of which are from foreign countries, including England, Germany, Africa, South America and Vietnam, but ours is the only American group here. Since the French term doesn't begin until Nov. second, we are having orientation classes now. I don't know much about the French educational system or anything else for that matter, but if anyone wants to know about some particular thing in France, I'll be glad to try to explain. You can write to me at:

Mlle. Norma Yeaples  
Residence Universitaire  
LaBouloie iii Ch. 138  
Chemin de l'Epitaphe  
Besancon, Doubs France

or notify the Flashlight of your questions.

istent possibilities of returning to school. And behind the forced smiles and laughter, they cried. They knew. There would not be a next time or another chance.

Finally the break was made. Driving slowly away, the visitors were fully aware of the profound effect they had left behind them. Silently they remembered last year and that apathy which had overpowered them. Had they only been capable of foreseeing this day, or had been lucky enough to see an example first, instead of being the example though . . .

Meanwhile, back at the college, students were opening books. Now, almost fondly they leafed through the pages and lessons, realizing the other lesson they had learned that day. Intermingled emotions welled up inside them, sadness over

## Student Government - Budget Committee 1965

(Continued from Page One)

Organization	Alloc. 1964	Bel. Apr. 8, 1965	Requested	Granted	% of
				Alloc. 1965	Budg.
I. All Athletics					
A. Athletics					
1. Football	\$12,218.80	1,422.60	13,938.69	12,500.00	14.7
2. Basketball	5,800.00	480.43	7,265.25	6,500.00	7.6
3. Wrestling	5,196.25	2,070.52	7,002.25	4,750.00	5.6
4. Baseball	2,008.20	1,904.25	2,427.50	2,400.00	2.8
5. Track	2,225.25	1,883.09	3,047.00	2,300.00	2.7
6. Golf	661.50	588.32	831.00	731.00	.9
7. Athletic Ins.			1,241.00	1,241.00	1.5
8. Cheerleaders	200.00	67.52	418.00	250.00	.3
B. Athletics - Intramural					
Men's					
1. Rec. Assoc.	175.00	231.00	175.00	25.00	.02
2. Student Rec.	1,000.00	325.57	2,054.20	1,600.00	1.9
3. Women's Intra	550.00	72.66	710.00	650.00	.8
4. Men's Intra			none		
II. Classes					
1. 1968	75.00	122.66	75.00	75.00	.09
2. 1967	75.00	658.28	none		
3. 1966	100.00	90.32	50.00		
4. 1965			100.00		
III. Organ. — Spec. Events					
A. Campus					
1. Cotillion	2,000.00	428.39	2,500.10	2,000.00	2.3
2. Exhibition Art	850.00	264.20	1,064.00	1,064.00	1.3
3. Assembly	3,300.00	436.81	4,500.00	3,900.00	4.6
4. Aud. Movie					
5. Com.	1,306.00	694.62	2,000.00	1,900.00	2.2
6. M. F. Series	7,000.00	1,832.14	8,500.00	8,200.00	9.6
7. Dining					
8. Rm. Com.	250.00	174.49	300.00	150.00	.18
9. Internat'l.					
10. Day	800.00	790.00	700.00	500.00	.6
11. Spring					
12. Weekend	400.00	214.55	447.00	447.00	.5
B. Soc. Com. — Jt. Com.					
w. Soc. Imp. Com.					
Clergymen's					
a. Dinner	50.00	5.19	50.00	45.00	.05
b. Parent's Day	97.00	21.14	100.00	80.00	.09
c. Homecoming	96.00	.01	155.00	125.00	.15
d. Thanksgiving	90.00	6.28	106.00	106.00	.12
e. Christmas	350.00	-11.03	518.78	370.00	.4
f. Mardi gras	230.00	0	230.00	230.00	.3
g. Easter	73.00	73.00	none	none	
h. Mon., Wed.					
i. Dances			372.80	190.00	.2
j. Awards Day	50.00	50.00	140.00	50.00	.06
IV. Publications					
1. Carontonow	\$8,900.00	2,187.53	10,630.25	10,000.00	11.74
2. Flashlight	4,400.00	2,316.54	10,100.00	6,000.00	7.05
V. Musical Organizations					
1. Band, marching	1,087.00	75.76	2,509.00	2,000.00	2.3
2. Coll. Com. Orch.	1,725.00	1,287.00	1,700.00	715.00	.8
3. Esquires	75.00	809.45	funds not transferred		
4. Chorus - College	175.00	132.95	175.00	50.00	.06
5. Wind ensemble			250.00	250.00	.29
VI. Organizations — Clubs					
1. Day Students	1,000.00	111.42	1,765.00	1,300.00	1.5
2. Debate Club	1,350.00	917.05	1,400.00	500.00	.59
3. ICG	1,000.00	336.10	445.60	325.60	.38
4. Men's Dorm	1,800.00	902.77	2,200.00	1,800.00	2.1
5. Women's Dorm	3,000.00	NH 285.37	1,754.00	1,000.00	1.1
6. Student	224.00	141.50	382.00	350.00	.4
7. Radio Club	300.00	300.00	none	none	
8. Student Council					
a. Operational	395.00	248.60	500.00	500.00	.6
b. Athletic ann			82.00	32.00	.04
c. Ticket sales			81.00	81.00	.1
d. Loud Sp. Sys			50.00	50.00	.06
e. Student car mgr.			50.00	50.00	.16
f. Billboards			250.00	250.00	.3
9. Les Jongleurs		188.13	none	none	
10. Council on ex Child			100.00	100.00	.12
11. Veteran's Club			90.00	75.00	.09
12. Anthro Club			460.00	260.00	.3
13. Knowledge Bowl			350.00	350.00	.4
14. Young Democrats			166.00	25.00	.02
15. Emergency Fund			300.00	300.00	.4
VII. Miscellaneous					
1. Art Acquisiton	1,100.00	601.00	1,100.00	1,100.00	1.3
2. ID Cards	1,300.00	0	1,300.00	1,300.00	1.5
3. Central Tres.	1,800.00	addition to budget	1,850.00	1,850.00	2.2
4. Infirmary	100.00	81.15	100.00	50.00	.06
5. Student Calendar	514.00	146.00	No funds needed	— state budget	
6. Fr. Handbook	260.00	36.15	No funds needed	— state budget	
7. Religion and life	500.00	300.00	Addition to budget	— not needed	
TOTAL	75,932.20	104,230.19		85,142.60	
With additions	77,890.00	(estimated)			

The empires of the future will be the empires of the mind.

— Winston Churchill

the loss, gratitude for the opportunity of being where they were. With new vitality they began again to study and at the same time, that period of sheer apathy vanished again from the campus for another year.

We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations far away. We have learned that we must live as men, not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger. We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community.

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt



# West Chester Rams Beat Mounties 27-0

Seven Mansfield State College seniors have donned the pads for the last time Saturday, November 13, as the Mounties hosted Kutztown State at Van Norman Field at 2:00 p. m. The fourth-year men are Ken Hoover of Millersburg and Terry Buckno of Fullertown; guards Daile Rose of Johnstown and Denny Vinson of Harrisburg; center Chester Schickli of Clearfield; halfback Fred Eddinger of Berwick; and fullback Bob Leavens of Shamokin. Rose and Schickling are co-captains.

The West Chester Rams dropped Mansfield from a second-place tie last Saturday by ramming to a 27-0 verdict. The downstaters gained a 7-0 halftime lead by moving 35 yards after pouncing on a red and black fumble. A long sustained march in the third period sealed the Mounties' doom and the Ram aerial game was instrumental in both last period tallies.

Mansfield's Aerial Thieves were in evidence again as they picked off four Ram Aerials. Sophomore Ted Maruca had two, and Fred Eddinger and Mike Savchuk each had one.

This makes the second year in a row that Mansfield has dropped three in a row to the "unholy Trio": East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, and West Chester.

## Intramural Leagues Open

The Men's Recreation Association would like all those interested in playing Intramural Basketball to make up a team list. A team must have a captain, a timekeeper, and must have a minimum of seven and a maximum of ten members. Team lists must be handed in to Mr. Lederman, Jim Miller, Joe DeAngelis, Joe Ciampi, or Al Gramet by November 19, 1965.

League play will begin December 9, 1965, and there will be a captains' meeting December 2 to discuss rules concerning league play.

## W. A. A. Helps Needy

The Women's Athletic Association is busy this year with two Christmas projects. The sale of Christmas cards began Monday, October 18, 1965, and continued until October 30. At this time, orders will be placed so that delivery will be before Thanksgiving vacation. The proceeds from this project help defray the expenses of the association throughout the year.

The second undertaking is a civic project. The girls take part in the Tioga County Welfare Christmas Gift Program. The Welfare Association provides the WAA with two hundred and fifty names of children under their program. The girls sign up for one or more of these children and purchase a gift for them for Christmas. These gifts are not to exceed two dollars and should be gift wrapped and turned in to the Women's Physical Education Office in the Student Center as soon after the Thanksgiving recess as possible. The Welfare Association will pick the gifts up on December 2, 1965, for distribution to the needy children. If there are any girls who have not signed for a child and

wish to do so, please stop in the Student Center and do so immediately. You do not have to be a member of the Women's Athletic Association to take part in the project.

The Women's Outdoor Cooking Groups have now moved indoors and are holding spaghetti dinners every other Wednesday evening in the homes of the club advisers. Twenty five cents reserves a place for any member of the WAA at these functions. You may leave your name with Miss Moser or Mrs. Lloyd in the Student Center. Space is limited and the number selected is determined on a first come first served basis.

## Co-eds Win First Game

Mansfield State played its first women's field hockey game against the Mansfield High School team October 20, 1965. The final score was in their favor, 2-1.

The game got off to a fast start with the high school team scoring in the first minute of play. The Mounties immediately swung into action. Gloria Keiper intercepted a drive from the high school fullback and drove it in for the team's first goal. Midway through the second half, Judy Binger, half back, set Charlene Williams up for a goal which she smashed in.

The Mounties had several other close goals which were deflected by the goalie or were over-shot. Worthy of mention for plays during the game are Judy Yonker and B. J. Kramm.

This victory is especially impressive because this was the first game that the Mountie team had ever played together. The encounter climaxed three weeks of practice.

The members of the team and their positions are as follows:  
Left Wing — Betsy Stambaugh  
Left Inner — Charlotte A. Roberts  
Center — Charlene Williams  
Right Inner — B. J. Kramm  
Right Wing — Judy Keffer  
Right Half — Gloria Keiper  
Center Half — Judy Binger  
Left Half — Judy Yonker  
Left Fullback — Chrystal Rice  
Right Fullback — Judy Hasenman  
Goalie — Brenda Ruddley

## NOTICE

Mansfield State College class rings will be on sale in the Campus Book Store on Thursday, November 18, 1965, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.



MEN'S INTRAMURALS get underway as two teams battle it out on the volleyball court. (Photo by John Vincenti).

## Mounties Meet Drexel



MOUNTIES prepare for tough year. (Photo by John Vincenti)

Head Basketball Coach Bill Clark announced today that the Mansfield State Mounties have accepted an offer to appear in the Camden, New Jersey, on December 28-29, 1965. The other participants will be Drexel Tech, Cheyney State, and Trenton State.

Tournament Director Anthony J. Puglisi has lined up a slate of teams which rolled to a combined

69-23 won-lost record in 1964-65. Cheyney and Mansfield finished one-two in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference with Cheyney subsequently becoming PSCAC king and the Mounties capturing the NAIA District 19 championship. Drexel was runner-up in the Southern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

## Mansfield Runner Places Second in State Competition

Fred Nichols, Mansfield State College junior from Smethport, Pennsylvania, captured second place in the seventh annual Pennsylvania State College conference Cross-Country Championships held at West Chester, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, November 6. Nichols covered the course of 4.85 miles in 27 minutes 4 seconds to capture his medal.

Mansfield's head track coach, Melvin A. "Molly" Dry, expressed a special pride in Fred's achievement in that he was the lone Mountie entry and had done all his training unsupervised.

Coach Art Hawthorne of West Chester's team champions and individual champion, M. Randler, was quoted as saying, "Considering the adverse training condition and Fred's cross-country inexperience, this was one of the finest efforts I've ever witnessed."

Nichols, a truly dedicated distance man, was a protégé of Coach Jim Donovan while participating for Smethport Area High School. Fred's only other cross-country experience came last summer when he finished second in the College Division of the six-mile event in revival of the Camptown Races in Camptown, Pennsylvania.

## COUNCIL CRITIQUE

(Continued from Page Two)  
across the street from the home of President Bryan. Definite support was given immediately without making any attempt to find out why the president is leary of the situation. It will be interesting to see how far blind enthusiasm may run.

As food for thought: it might be worth wondering about the effectiveness of Student Council in the eyes of the administration. Approximately three weeks ago Student Council voted down the suggestion that one large bulletin board be placed on the cement wall adjoining the administration building. The matter was supposedly closed until it was noted that the bulletin board was being placed on this wall regardless of Council's wishes. The directive issuing the bulletin board to be placed here was learned to have come through the President's office. It might be interesting to find out exactly where the power of Student Council lies.

## Thought Spot

(Continued from Page Two)  
then the college people piled into telephone booths; now they destroy draft cards. Pupils feel they must be different — it is a shame!

**Male Student:** They are only thinking of themselves and don't want to go to South Vietnam — they would rather continue with their education. We are the select group.

**Female:** Immaturity at its greatest. What an opinion we are giving other countries. Tearing up draft cards tells the world that we do not want to defend our country. Grow up, Demonstrators!

**Male Student:** I agree and disagree. Students shouldn't tear up the draft cards, but college students shouldn't receive a draft card. The college student should be able to continue his education: graduates — two years; non-college students — four years; and high school drop-outs — they should go wherever they are sent!

**Female Student:** Stupid. These big name college students have to prove to the world that they are something special, thus they are only degrading themselves. Thank God such demonstrators aren't at MSC.

**Housemother:** Well, you can quote my son who is in the army overseas, "I think the tearing up of draft cards and the anti-South Vietnam demonstrations are ridiculous. Opposers should be sent to Cuba."

**Female Student:** I can see why the college student tears up the draft card. The college student thinks that killing these ignorant South Vietnamese people won't stop communism. South Vietnamese don't know what communism is and that's why they are ignorant.

You have read some of the comments stated by our own student body. Any student in doubt about the principles behind support of US policy in South Vietnam should read the article "A Hero Comes Home," in the November issue of

## Reader's Digest.

This was stated by the late Christopher O'Sullivan: "I firmly believe in the fight. No solution is so damning as to allow the communists to seize more men, women and children here. Those Vietnamese who care don't want a neutral slavery. They want the free choice of their future. And this can occur only if you and I see a purpose for the fighting — to help these people live and grow free."

This country, like our own in 1776, must receive help."

**Garrisons**  
of Mansfield  
Campus Wear For  
Ladies & Men

**Mansfield Diner**  
for  
The Best Food in Town  
Mansfield, Pa.

The shoes the  
college crowd is  
wearing are from  
**FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE**

**Farmer in the Dell**  
Sodas, Sundaes,  
Submarines

**Mansfield Restaurant**  
**ERNIE'S**

**JOHNNY'S**  
**BARBER SHOP**

Two blocks from the  
Red Light on Route 6

**FANNY FARMER CANDY**  
FRESH SALTED NUTS  
**TERRY'S**  
Rexall Drug Store

**MANSFIELD**  
**MOTEL**

**SOUR'S**  
**Variety Store**  
"All your school needs  
may be found here."  
5 Main Street



# Count Basie Appears Saturday



THE "COUNT"  
COMES TO  
MSC

JAZZ BUFFS will gather at 9:00 December 11 in Straughn to hear the World famous Count Basie and his 11-piece orchestra in concert.

The world-renowned Jazz artist Count Basie and his orchestra will journey to MSC and will present a concert Saturday evening, December 11, from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium.

William "Count" Basie has played the piano since childhood, studying at first with his mother. After working around New York with Sonny Green and June Clark, Count Basie toured with a theater unit. When the tour broke up in Kansas City, he went to work in a silent movie theater; soon after he joined Walter Page's Blue Devils and later, Benny Moten, whose band he took over when Moten died in 1935.

Basie has led a big band continuously for two and a half decades. He has gained global recognition

for his undying allegiance to The Beat, his loyalty to The Blues as a basic form, and his ability to produce, year after year, a series of best selling records.

## Down Beat Winner

The Basie Orchestra won the Down Beat critics' Poll in 1954, and the Down Beat Reader's poll in 1955. In 1956 they won the Readers' Poll of France's Le Jazz Hot Magazine and both the "Greatest Ever" and "New Star" categories in the musicians' Musicians Poll in 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz. Basie himself won the Metronome Poll on Piano, in 1942 and 1943. Count Basie has definitely established himself as a modern music immortal during his twenty-five years as a bandleader. A great honor was bestowed on

Count Basie when he was personally invited to play at the Inaugural Ball for President-elect Kennedy. Basie cherishes this engagement as the highlight of his career.

Basie and his seventeen-man orchestra was scheduled to appear at Mansfield after a cancellation at Harrisburg. Subsequent negotiations settled the contract fee at \$1600. This fee will be paid by the Freshman class, the sophomore class, the Day Student Organization, and the Mansfield Feature Series.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale in Straughn Auditorium Saturday, December 11, at 7:00 p.m. at \$1.00 each for students and faculty with ID cards. Remaining seats will be available to non-students at \$1.50.

## FOUR FROM MSC HONORED

# Educators In East Listing

Four Mansfield State College educators are named in the Tenth Edition of Who's Who in the East published by Marquis . . . Who's Who Incorporated of Chicago, Illinois. Those honored are Thomas J. Costello, Dean of Student Affairs; Leon E. Lunn, Director of Admissions and Placement; Vincent P. Smichowski, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences, and Reverend Nicholas J. Woloshuck, Modern Language Department.

Dean Costello's listing includes notation of his varied experience as elementary school teacher in Gratz, Pennsylvania; high school teacher; football and basketball coach; and guidance counselor at the Mahanoy Joint High School, Herndon, Pennsylvania; and administrative assistant to the president, acting dean of students, acting dean of instruction, dean of men, and acting president of Mansfield State College. Mr. Costello has been Mansfield Administrator since 1959.

Mr. Lunn, a 1936 alumnus of Mansfield State College, had served his alma mater for nineteen years. Prior to his return to the campus, Mr. Lunn served as principal of Harmony Township Schools, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania. He came to Mansfield as an assistant professor of social studies and has filled his present post since 1958. Mr. Lunn has been extremely active in alumni affairs, serving as Director of Alumni Relations; as secre-

tary-treasurer of the Mansfield State College Alumni Association since 1960; and as president of the Council of Alumni Associations of Pennsylvania State Colleges from 1961-1965.

Professor Smichowski, a 1954 Mansfield alumnus, is a 1965 returnee to the local scene. He served as a teacher in the Montrose, Pennsylvania, consolidated schools, and as an instructor of biological sciences at Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Pennsylvania, in the interim. Mr. Smichowski was the recipient of NSG Research (Continued On Page Two)

## LAUREL AND MAPLE NEXT

# Dorms To Rise Soon

Construction of two high-rise dormitories on the Mansfield State College campus is expected to start within thirty days following the November 17 announcement by A. J. Caruso, General State Authority executive director, that additional funds have been made available. Caruso announced that the project allocation has been increased by \$183,978 and \$110,000 has been taken from the contingency fund. These amounts, added to the former project balance of \$2,220,960 remaining after land acquisition, bring the total available to \$2,514,938, which agrees with bids for the project opened November 3.

The structures will be Laurel Manor, dormitory for 300 women expected to be completed in January, 1967, and Maple Hall, dormitory for 200 men expected to be finished in June, 1967. Additions to each dormitory are already in the Mansfield campus plan and will create a total housing potential of 500 men and 500 women in the buildings by January, 1969. The new dormitories will be erected on the west side of Clinton Street directly opposite Pine Crest Manor and Hemlock Manor, women's dormitories opened in 1964 and 1965 respectively.

Unofficial low bidders are Raymond R. Hedden and Company, Dallas, Pennsylvania, general construction \$1,743,600; John F. Miles Company, Kulpmont, Pennsylvania, heating and ventilating construction, \$350,000; Canton Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Canton, Pennsylvania, plumbing construction, \$198,728; and John Z. Barton, Inc., York, Pennsylvania, electrical construction, \$822,800.

# The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 8, 1965

No. 10

# MSC Reaccredited, Scranton Announces

At 3:45 p.m. December 3, The Honorable William W. Scranton arrived by motorcade for a whirlwind tour of the Mansfield State College campus. Greeted by President Bryan, who minutes before had arrived from Atlantic City, he and his party were taken to the Administration Building for an official welcome from students, faculty, and administration.

From there the group adjourned to the President's home where the Governor was greeted by some fifty honored guests, including Student Council, Personnel Deans, the Faculty Council, Town Executives, the Chairman of the Young Republicans, and several members of the State Congress.

Upon leaving the reception, Scranton, guided by Marcy Rice, the Young Republican Chairman, greeted many of the students whom he happened to see en route to Straughn Auditorium, but before entering he applauded the band which played in his honor.

## Just A Beginning

Student Council President, Jay Angel, introduced first the Renaissance Singers who presented two seasonal numbers. Mr. Scranton's address followed. "There are two things all college students are interested in," he began, "the growth of higher education, and the unemployment situation." He reviewed the growth of education in recent years, mentioning the establishment of the first Pennsylvania Community College, the first state-wide educational television station, the first successful student loan program and the establishing of the State Board of Education. In 1962 Pennsylvania had the second highest rate of unemployment in the nation; today it is well below the national average. "This," said Scranton, "is just a beginning." Pennsylvania has the greatest conservation and recreation possibilities in the East, leaving its future wide open to today's students for development.

Human relations, according to the Governor is the biggest problem facing the United States today and he called for each and everyone "to work to improve these relations in their every deed."

## Future Plans

During the ensuing question and answer period, student Jim Mun-Kittrick asked Mr. Scranton of his future political plans. His reply: "I don't know . . . I'm going home and staying home for a while . . . everyone needs a period of rejuvenation, and then I'll make up my mind."

Another student asked what had been done to eliminate the "Spoils System" in the state. The Governor reviewed the increase of Civil Servants but added that there was still room for a great increase in their number.

Dean of Women Eleanor Mayoock inquired about the allocation of state funds for student union buildings at state colleges. The Governor conceded that the need for student unions at state supported schools is great, but doubted that the bill would be acted upon during this session of the legislature. No information was given concerning the actual possi-

bility of its passage or rejection.

Dr. W. Jenkins, Assistant Dean of Instruction, then inquired about amendments to the state constitution. Governor Scranton answered, "The State Senate has passed 11 (eleven) major amendments but the house has not. This, I am sorry to say, is for political reasons. I'm not optimistic on what will come out of this session of the legislature, either. If you do not think the constitution needs amending, I ask you to read any two pages of it."

Jay Angel asked why certain private educational institutions receive as much or more state allocations than do the thirteen state colleges. Mr. Scranton in his answer said that the private schools are able to offer graduate degrees which the smaller state schools can not.

With time running out, Jay Angel presented Governor Scranton with a stein from the Student (Continued On Page Two)

# Christmas Is Now Official

The Christmas Season at MSC was officially opened Friday night, December 3, at the annual tree lighting ceremony. Approximately 150 students and townspeople lined the steps and banks in front of Straughn Auditorium to witness the proceedings. The Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Baines, played several Christmas selections while Jay Angel, representing President Bryan, flicked the switch lighting all the trees on front campus. Jay led the onlookers in singing a Christmas carol accompanied by the Ensemble, then encouraged the students to go caroling as a group to Mansfield proper. A large group, led by Christmas Committee representative Meg Shropshire, walked downtown to the lively strains of "Jingle Bells" and sang several carols on Main Street and on the way back to campus.



A SMILING  
GOVERNOR

Governor Scranton is surrounded by MSC co-eds during his recent visit. L. to R. M. Birchler, J. Thomas, Gov. Scranton, J. Haverty, M. O'Donnell, M. Palumbo, and S. Johnson.



## Another Disappointment

With the scheduling of another big-name group on campus, the now-familiar question rises from the student body: "Will this be another disappointment?" Previous efforts to get important entertainment groups on campus have resulted in acute cases of tonsillitis, accidents en route to MSC, the use of telegrams as contracts, and consequent loss of money by the organizations sponsoring the events. Will Count Basie and his Orchestra follow the path beaten by The Four Freshmen, Chad and Jeremy, Johnny Mathis, The Lettermen, and part of the Gary U. S. Bonds?

In an attempt to prevent cancellation at the last minute, student initiator Jay Angel is taking tentative precautions. An official union contract has been procured and is awaiting signatures at this time. The contract does not require that Mansfield pay any sum before the actual performance. However, neither does it guarantee that the Count won't be the next addition to the growing list of performers who explain, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to Mansfield..." Nor is there any provision made for a replacement should "something funny" happen.

The Count was scheduled to come to Mansfield after the cancellation of his appearance at Harrisburg due to simultaneous demonstrations being held there. Basie's agent, Herb Gronauer, contacted Angel and through subsequent negotiations, a price of \$1600 was set. This sum is a slight reduction from Basie's Harrisburg fee-to-be. It is indeed fortunate that there are such audiences as MSC in the area who will (hopefully) benefit from such cancellations. However, it would be a great misfortune if MSC were to be obliged to repeatedly attribute the appearance of worthy entertainment to cancellations.

Count Basie has laid the foundation. This time, efforts are being made to secure a binding contract. But improvements can still be made. What do other colleges do to obtain big-name performers seemingly without fail? When we find out, some of Mansfield's peculiarities might come to the surface and solutions be attempted.

## An Explanation . . .

"Guidelines for Flashlight. Jane Mott, who was recently dismissed from her editorial position on the Flashlight due to complaints of her not doing her job, spoke to council about possibly having designated guidelines for the Flashlight staff to follow. Jean Elliott, Flashlight representative, also spoke about having the Flashlight policy straightened out. Phil Dantini suggested having a committee appointed to look into this affair; and then to possibly have Mr. Stooke, the Flashlight's adviser speak to Student Council. President Jay Angel appointed Phil Dantini, Mary Ann O'Donnell, and Bob Smith to constitute the committee."

The above was an excerpt from the posted minutes of the November 22, 1965, Student Council meeting. Since the recent change in Flashlight's policy effects the student body, a clarification is warranted. Present Flashlight policies were fundamentally formulated during the spring semester of 1964.

At this time Mr. Stooke asked John Peyser, the editor-in-chief of the Flashlight, what he, as editor, thought the purpose of the news-

paper was, and who should determine the policy.

Mr. Peyser at this time answered that the purpose was to inform the students of any news that the editor thought appropriate. In answer to the second question, John replied that the editorial opinion would be his. When asked to clarify this statement, he explained that he felt the editor has the sole responsibility to write his opinion on student matters. Believing that a campus newspaper is a device for means of newsreporting, and not for one person to have complete control, an executive board was established. This board's main function was to determine Flashlight policy on certain issues in which there was disagreement.

This Executive Board is responsible to the Student Government only in as far as the competent handling of monies given them for the publishing of a campus newspaper.

The spring semester of 1965, determined the Flashlight's policy of becoming a weekly paper. After establishing this, the adviser along with the executive board agreed to the publishing of a campus news-

### WATER PROBLEMS:

Dear Editor:

All over this campus are the pictures and bulletins concerning the expansion of Mansfield State College. But did anyone ever stop to consider the basic improvements which could be made in existing buildings? One of the major faults of North Hall is the lack of hot water. Trivial as it may sound, it is important. Did you ever have to take cold showers for three weeks? Probably not. But the girls in North Hall have. The standard question every night is, "How's the water?" and the standard reply is, "Freezing cold." But you have to take a shower. So what do you do? Turn on two sprinklers of the shower and cower in the corner! Ridiculous as it may sound, it is true.

North Hall is not the most fashionable dormitory on campus, but it could be made more bearable with the addition of hot water. Cold water is fine, first thing in the morning. But late at night? HOT WATER!!

Chilled

### Should the United States Stay In Vietnam

The United States is in Vietnam for the purpose of making that country safe from the Communist threat. Without coupling this war to numerous domestic changes such as land reform and improved government stability the war effort is useless. We may be able to subdue the North Vietnamese army, but without popular support we can never conquer the Viet Cong. Popular support by the Vietnamese, furthermore, must not be directed mainly toward the United States with all its surplus food, friendly soldiers, and Peace Corps workers; this support must be toward the Saigon government.

Will the reforms necessary to gain this support be enacted by the Saigon government? If it appears that these reforms are at hand or at least look very promising, then our policy of escalated war will be most justified. If it appears, however, that nothing can really be done by the United States or Vietnam to straighten out the Saigon government, then

I must oppose the sending of American troops to Vietnam. Unless it can be shown that the Vietnamese government is heeding our political advice by promising vast land reforms and by ending the constant change of premiers, President Johnson had better consider face-saving maneuvers to end the wasted deaths of a wasted war.

Please notice that I have not suggested burning my draft card or sending blood plasma to the Viet Cong. Students engaging in this sort of protest deserve only swift punishment by the authorities. They do not deserve one line of newspaper print. They do not deserve our attention and they certainly do not deserve a full scale campus rally against them plus a campus newspaper full of purely patriotic and almost useless student criticisms on the same subject. If Mansfield students plan to write any more letters regarding our position in Vietnam, I hope that they will meet head-on the real challengers of United States policy and skip the front page draft card burners.

A Junior

### EDUCATORS IN

(Continued From Page 1)

grants in 1958 and again in 1960-62. He is a member of several distinguished scientific societies.

Reverend Woloshuk is listed as a clergyman and educator. He came to the United States from Poland in 1909 and was naturalized in 1923. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Delaware and his A.S. in Theological Seminary in Canada. He was ordained in the Greek Catholic ministry in 1924 and did post-graduate seminary work in Poland. During World War One, Reverend Woloshuk served in the United States Army. His teaching career includes a position in the modern language department at Corning Community College, and since 1961, a similar position at Mansfield State College.

paper during the following semester.

At the beginning of the fall 1965 school year, the Flashlight was operating under the co-editorship of Patt Learn and Jane Mott. To improve the quality of the newspaper on a weekly basis was the standard set up by the previous Executive Board for accomplishment during the semester. The ways in which each co-editor thought this purpose was to be accomplished varied greatly. Discrimination between news and feature articles and where each belonged in the paper were treated differently by each co-editor. Overemphasis of club and feature news on front page, and deserving news stories classified on the back pages further moved the purposes of the co-editors apart. This, in turn, effected the quality of the newspaper itself.

The editorial board examined thoroughly the existing situation, with the belief that a paper must not only be weekly, but also be one of quality and balanced student representation instead of centralized power. The board decided that Jane Mott, then co-editor, because of lack of experience and the inability to discriminate between a qualitative and a quantitative weekly paper, be given time to gain experience and that Patt Learn be made editor-in-chief for the rest of the semester. The objectives the editorial board had in mind were not to stop putting out a weekly paper, but instead to improve the quality of the newspaper on a weekly basis; to make the news representative of the student body rather than continuous over-emphasis of one organization; and to obtain the co-operative efforts of all staff members in producing a student newspaper rather than a newspaper produced solely by the editorial board.



## THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

December 3, 1965, at 4:10 in Straughn Auditorium, Governor William Scranton walked down the aisle, escorted by President Fred E. Bryan, Jay Angel, and Evelyn Eaton. The student body rose from their seats honoring the Governor of our state. His speech was informal and benefitted each student to some degree. Each student sat in his seat and judged the governor in his mind. Below are the opinions of MSC students concerning the Governor's address at Straughn Auditorium.

Andra Forrester: He seems to have a great love for his family. The questions asked by the students were relevant to Governor Scranton's address.

Judy Mellinger: I liked his personality, but I think he evaded the questions asked by students.

Jan Wucher: He speaks very well, but Jay Angel cut him at the end of his speech.

Mary DeWitt: His speech wasn't just on politics... he talked about things that our students are interested in.

Bing Searfoss: I think he is a man looking for the presidential election in 1968, because every student on this campus now, will be able to vote then.

Betty Suehr: I thought that his speech was very well presented and very informal. Some of the questions were appropriate, but the question about his future plans

was ridiculous. No politician is going to commit himself. He has an abundant personality and I'd go and listen to him again. If I were twenty-one, I would vote for him for Governor, if he were able to re-run.

Floyd R. Gillette: Scranton was up here because Fred E. Bryan wants more political pull for his own political benefits. However, I realize President Bryan has done much when it comes to improving the state school system.

Sal Patti and Carl Cortezzo from New Jersey: He's got a long way to go to catch Governor Hughes and his plans of improvements.

Larry Hess: A good politician and speaker, but he's no Kennedy.

P. J. Houghton: The Governor seemed quite evasive, especially on the issue of Bill 1105; I wonder why the questioning period was called to a screeching halt just when the students were getting warmed up. Was it entirely a matter of time?

### MSC REACCREDITED

(Continued from page 1)

Council and Marcy Rice on behalf of Young Republicans, presented him with a desk calendar and a gift for his wife. Upon his leaving the auditorium, the Christmas lights on campus were turned on in his honor and Governor Scranton left Mansfield for a dinner engagement before returning to his home in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

### Graduate School Program Approved

While addressing a standing room only audience in Straughn Auditorium, Governor Scranton read an announcement from the President's Desk, which stated that Mansfield State College had been reaccruited by the Middle States Association. The Association also recommended for immediate installation of graduate work in the fields of Music and Elementary Education. He announced that Mansfield had been exceptional in the National Association of Music Schools (Only five schools out of seventeen applicants were accepted for this honor). The graduate schools still must be officially approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, but the Governor lauded the student body, the faculty, the administration, and especially President Bryan for these achievements. These honors leave a great future for Mansfield and the Commonwealth, he concluded.

## The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42      Number 10

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.



# Leading Young Pianist Greets MSC Students Backstage

by Walt Reeser

One of America's most remarkable young pianists performed at Mansfield State College last Friday night on what he said was "probably the newest piano in the United States."

His name was Lorin Hollander and his piano was a nine foot Baldwin, supplied by Baldwin representative Robert M. Sides on Williamsport. Together they thrilled the crowd at Straughn Auditorium with renditions of the foremost of the great masters.

Included in the program were the Mozart Fantasy in C Minor, written during the most difficult period of Mozart's life and steeped in pathos; the Tempest Sonata of Beethoven, described by Hollander as one of the great masterworks of piano literature; the fantastically difficult and beautiful cadenza from Prokofiev's Second Piano Concerto, arranged by Mr. Hollander; the Bach Chorale-Prelude Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; a Brahms Intermezzo in B flat Minor; a graceful Arabesque by Schumann; Ravel's great Jeux D'eau, performed in the grand style by Mr. Hollander, who admitted it was a favorite with him; Three Popular Hungarian Songs by Bartok and a magnificent Toccata by contemporary composer, Ben-Haim.

Mr. Hollander was returned to stage for several encores which included Debussy's popular Claire de Lune and one of Mr. Hollander's own compositions, an arrangement in folk-style, which he commented

was not representative of his typical style.

When the final applause died down, students poured on stage to greet Mr. Hollander, only twenty-one years old himself and a student at C. W. Post College in Long Island. After a quick change of clothes Mr. Hollander came from his dressing room to talk with his admirers. As he signed autographs he answered questions and displayed his great poise and capacity for wit.

Mr. Hollander is a psychology major at college and added that at the rate he is now going he will probably get his doctor of psychology degree when he is "about 90."

He also discussed his music. He asked one fan what she thought of the Beethoven Sonata that he played and she replied that she liked the last movement, but not the first two. She was quick to add that she placed the blame with the writing of the piece and not with Mr. Hollander's interpretation of it. All through the meeting with the students he chided and teased her about her not being satisfied with the work of one of the greatest geniuses of all time. When he had to leave his friends to go to a faculty reception, he called to her and said, "I don't have a date tonight, why don't you come along? We can talk about Beethoven!" And so she went.

Mr. Hollander also autographed the sounding board of the piano he used. It will be placed on display in Williamsport. He talked at length about the satisfaction he derived from playing on that piano, which left the factory early last

week. He also explained to students about a slight difficulty he experienced with it during the first half of the program. During intermission, two craftsmen from the Baldwin Company removed the entire action from the piano to correct the minor problem.

Mr. Hollander, already dubbed "the leading pianist of his generation" and "Horowitz Jr.," spoke at length about his admiration for Vladimir Horowitz, perhaps the greatest pianist of the century and for Artur Schnabel, another great figure in piano history.

The concert in itself was an exciting experience, but talking with the artist in so casual a manner left the many who poured backstage effervescent and the warm glow of admiration that they felt will not soon leave them.



LORIN HOLLANDER, twenty-one year old pianist, impressed many MSC students during his concert last Friday night.

## Letter From France

Another letter from MSC student, Fran Yaples, who is studying abroad in France, this year.

Dear kids,  
The one big thing I've learned since I got here, is that it's unfair to make comparisons. Of course everyone makes some sort of comparison concerning everything. But America and France are two different countries with different ideas and backgrounds. An American in France must accept France at its face value without expecting it to be different from, or like, America.

Last week classes started here with a cap and gown ceremony to

introduce the professors at the Faculte. The group from Westchester is enrolled in the Cours Annuel, special courses for our group. We are also required to take 4 or 5 hours of classes a week with the regular French students. These courses are on the level of the first year graduate work in an American school, and include anything from History and Geography to Philosophy and Psychology.

Other than classes, nothing much happens here because the French don't seem to be able to handle the problems of being a "suitcase college" either. A big percentage of the foreign students travel around France or Switzerland on the weekends. As for social life, there is very little besides that which you make for yourself.

For those of you interested in dancing, I attended a grand bal at the Kursaal (something like our

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## College Players Present Three One - Act Plays

Three one-act plays, "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs and Louis Parke, "The Death of the Hired Man", an adaption of a poem by Robert Frost, and "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry will constitute the December production of the MSC College Players. They will be held December 9, 10, and 11 in the Allen Hall Theater at 8:15 P.M.

The three plays will be directed by members of the executive board of the Players under the supervision of the club's adviser, Eric Froman. They have been selected to give the widest possible presentation of drama to the audience.

"The Monkey's Paw" will be directed by Ronald Hartman and is a mystery about the curse of the family who holds three wishes granted by this strange paw. Included in the presentation are Jeff Ianiri, Adra Forrester, and Kermit Henning.

"The Death of the Hired Man", directed by Tom Wheeler, tells the story of a man who returns to the farm where he spent many years of his life. From the poem with the same title came the famous line, "Home is the place where you go and they have to take you in". Kermit Henning, Jane Roberts, and Eugene Gray all hold leading positions in this play.

There will be several scene changes during the production that will necessitate an expert stage crew.

Advance ticket sales have begun. For tickets, see any member of the Players, Mr. Frohman, or purchase them at the door. Prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

## Greek News

### KAPPA DELTA PI

The Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, is holding a Used Book Sale on Thursday, December 10, 1965, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on the second floor of the Library-Administration Building.

The purpose of this sale is to raise money for the professional projects of the society, both national and local. The books are to be sold at a very low price to encourage students to start or to increase their personal libraries.

Anyone having textbooks, fiction, children's books, or paperbacks that they wish to discard may contact Miss Roberta Wills, adviser, in the Library, or may leave the books at Miss Wills' office in the Library, room 208.

### DELTA ZETA

Mrs. Marguerite Havens, College Chapter Administrator of Delta Zeta sorority came to the Mansfield campus Tuesday, November 2, 1965, to meet with the administration and twenty-eight coeds interested in the formation of a chapter of Delta Zeta at Mansfield State College.

Plans for such an organization have been quietly in progress since May. The administration recently approved the organization of this sorority on the campus.

Delta Zeta is the largest sorority in the National Panhellenic Conference with one hundred and fifty-two college chapters located throughout the United States. The greatest concentration of membership is in the Eastern and Midwestern states.

Delta Zeta emphasizes scholarship, standards, activities, social amenities, philanthropies, and American citizenship.

Miss Alice Patton, a graduate of Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, traveling secretary of Delta Zeta, arrived at the Mansfield campus, Wednesday, December first to prepare this group for pledging to Delta Zeta. The pledging was Saturday, December 4, 1965 at three o'clock.

Mrs. Brace is the adviser to the sorority.

## MSC Gridders End Year 32-0

Coach Robert H. "Tut" Moore's Mounties of Mansfield State brought down the curtain on the 1965 football season last Saturday with a crushing victory over Kutztown State College: 32-0, at the Van Norman Field. The victory brought Mansfield's over-all record to 4-5, with the conference slate of 4-2 good for undisputed third place in the strong PSCAC Eastern Division.

Saturday's rout started early in the first quarter as Bill Mashir, sophomore, Elmira, New York, pounced on a fumbled punt at the Kutztown 17 yard line. On the next play, Rich Bowen, sophomore quarterback from Hazleton, who sparkled throughout the day, turned right end on a beautifully-executed belly series play for the score and the Red and Black lead 6-0 after 2 minutes, 38 seconds of play.

(Continued on page 4)

## \*\*\* WANTED \*\*\*

Students interested in being on the Student Council Art Publicity Committee. Leave your name in the Student Council Office.

Student Center) which was a lot of fun. The band was a four piece combo affair which played slow dances with a Latin beat. Some of the people attending were older people from the town, but the majority of people were from the school. The French boys, unless they had a date, all lined up at the bar and sang and drank all evening.

The American students started a new rage called the Bunny Hop and some of us even tried to put across the Jerk, but the people didn't like it too much. The English students were doing something called the Frug and some Mexican and Spanish students were doing the tango and variations. The big thing here is to make up your own steps out on the dance floor.

For a bit of philosophy, just remember; Life is what you make it, wherever you are.

Love ya,  
Fran

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Meggie Smith  
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FRI. - SAT.  
DEC. 10 - 11  
**"Operation Crossbow"**  
(color)  
Sofia Loren  
George Peppard

SUN. - WED.  
DEC. 12 - 15  
**"RED LINE 7000"**  
Auto racing in color

THURS. - SAT.  
DEC. 16 - 18  
**"Sergeant Deadhead"**  
Frankie Avalon  
Deborah Walley  
Color Scope



# Mauer Reveals Lineup

In the Mansfield State College gym, on December 11 at 6:30 p.m. the Mountaineer "young-uns" open the Freshman wrestling season against Keystone Junior College. Following this meet, the Mountie varsity encounter with Oneonta (N.Y.) State will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Although a restriction on public attendance exists for basketball games this year at the Northern-Tier college due to its record enrollment, Mansfield State officials have decided to await the public's response to an exceptionally attractive home schedule this year.

Asked about the pre-season outlook, Coach Dr. Wallace "Wally" Maurer, now in his third intercollegiate season at Mansfield State College after starting the sport there said "We have ability, experience, and desire. In the past, desire alone has carried us into contention with some of the better wrestling teams. With the development of experience and collegiate ability, I had figured this for a great wrestling year at Mansfield despite the tough schedule we face. I've always believed that tough scheduling helped us come from nowhere even though it's tough on the winning percentages. (The mountie's two year record since beginning the sport is 14-7-2 but includes a fifth and fourth place finish in rugged Pennsylvania State College Athletic Tourney and an eleventh place in last year's Wilkes Open Tournament.)

#### A Reassessment Needed:

Coach Maurer continued: "Now I need to reassess our situation. I'm not at all certain that we can live up to pre-season rankings made by outsiders. In the past three weeks we've had some hard blows: injuries (football and wrestling), academic and personal problems have cut into our front line and largely eliminated our 'stand-behind' strength. Health, absence of injuries, academics, and tourney pairings are vital factors this year."

Concerning the upcoming encounter with Oneonta State the

Mansfield State College mentor responded: "Oneonta is a fooler and spoiler — they've always been tough for us to handle. For two years now Jim Logan has bailed us out with spectacular wins in the heavyweight class so that we gained a 16-16 tie in 1963 and a 19-16 win last year. Fran Daly will bring another classy, scrappy crew in here next week and it appears we probably won't have Jim Logan to help us (Logan has just concluded football season and was the only Mansfield State College player named to the All-Conference Team. He is a two-year letterman and the PSCA Heavyweight champion and runner-up but apparently won't be ready for this early wrestling meet.) This shapes up as another good contest. I'm banking on our added ability and experience at other weights to get us off on the victory trail but I'm sure that George Eckroat, our regular 191 pounder and another two-year man, will give a good account of himself if he is called upon to substitute for Logan."

#### Starting Lineup

The probable starting line-up for the opening Mansfield State College Varsity meet includes four juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen.

Wrestling at 123 pounds is Bob McDougal, team captain from Kingston, Pennsylvania. This junior, a two-year letterman, placed third in the Wilkes Open at 115 pounds last year before being sidelined the balance of the year with injuries. Bob Schuler also weighing 123 pounds is a sophomore from Emmaus, Pennsylvania. Last year he was proclaimed as PSCAC's 115-pound champion.

Weighing 130 pounds is sophomore Bill Forrester, a letterman who performed consistently well with the varsity last season in the same weight class.

A new member on the team from Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, is freshman John Yellets, tipping the scales at 137 pounds. He has fought his way through other varsity contenders to garner the starting point.

Another freshman, from Elmira, N.Y., is John Cowley at 145 pounds. John fills the spot vacated by his brother, Dick, the only varsity grappler lost by graduation.

From Duncannon, Pennsylvania is sophomore letterman Duter Schwarzbauer, weighing 152 pounds.

There are two grapplers in the 160 pound class. Carter Giles, a junior two-year letterman from Montoursville, Pennsylvania, and freshman Jim Wills from Roanoke,

Virginia.

Ron Kirkutis, a 167 pound sophomore transfer student, groomed himself for the front-line this season during his sitout last season.

Also a MSC grappler is Dave Shultz at 177 pounds. This junior is a two-year letterman from Montoursville, Pennsylvania.

In the heavy weight class are George Eckroat and Jim Logan. George a 191 pound junior two-year grappler is from Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Jim, from Chief Logan High School in Lewistown, Pennsylvania, was twice named the Mountie most valuable wrestler.

The Mountie Freshman lineup is uncertain at this time. Currently the freshmen are being coached by former captain and letterman Dick Cowley who will graduate in January. At that time the frosh will be guided by Bob Lederman, former West Chester athlete, recently added to the Mansfield physical education staff.

## Coach Moore Steps Down

MSC's closing gridiron clash also signaled the close of Coach Robert H. Moore's 24 year career as head football coach. He has been the head man at Coudersport High School, Clarion High School, Clarion State College, Punxsutawney High School, Phillipsburg-Osceola High School, and Mansfield. Moore compiled the impressive total of 140 victories in a highly successful career. Although he will continue to assist in football, he has relinquished head coaching duties in order to devote more time to his position as Mansfield State College Athletic Director.

As announced earlier, Red Kelchner, currently Mansfield State College offensive line coach, will assume the duties of Head Football Coach at Mansfield State College, effective with the 1966 spring football practice. Kelchner is a nine year veteran of the football coaching wars and is serving his second year at Mansfield, where he is also assistant basketball coach and the assistant dean of men.

Coach Kelchner was graduated from Bloomsburg State College in 1956, and obtained his M.S. from Bucknell University in 1963. He was assistant football coach at Millersburg-Upper Paxton High School for seven years. Kelchner was an aide on the staff which produced two Twin Valley Football League titles, in 1960, and in 1963. He has impressed his associates with his dedication to athletics, his tireless work habits, and his keen sense of organization.

## McKinney Makes Good

Shawn McKinney, Mansfield State College griddier, signed a contract to play with the Houston Oilers Monday, November 29, 1965.

Shawn, a 6'6" giant from Painted Post, will be listed in the \$10,000 salary bracket if, after two months, he makes the Oiler team. He has been assigned to report to the Oiler Training Camp at Houston July 1, 1966.

With the No. 10 High School, Corning, New York, team from 1957-1960, Shawn played an end position until his senior year, then was switched to fullback.

After his high school graduation in 1960, Shawn attended Alfred University where he spent two years playing defensive end. He then transferred to Mansfield State College where he played offensive tackle in his junior year and offensive end in his final year.

Shawn will graduate from MSC in January as a Social Science major. Presently he is student teaching in Elkland, Pennsylvania.

#### Previous Contracts

Shawn had received feelers previously from clubs such as Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings and a Canadian club, but he had not been contacted at all by the Houston Oilers.

A scout for the Oilers, Britton N. Bixby, contacted Shawn November 27 for the first time and McKinney signed at 7:00 p.m. the same evening, receiving a small bonus. Shawn, entirely unsuspecting, was taken completely by surprise. In addition to the bonus,

Shawn will have his expenses to and from the training camp completely paid, as well as expenses for room and board.

He will be paid on a sliding scale for every exhibition game in which he plays. Health and life insurance will be paid by the club. Said McKinney, "The opportunities connected with Pro ball are obvious and I'll give it 100 per cent."

#### About The Oilers

Shawn will be leaving at the end of June for Houston for the Oilers' training camp. During his immediate break-in period, the Oilers, as all other AFL clubs, try to get him settled down by setting aside a full week of training before the veterans arrive.

Oiler coach Hugh (Bones) Taylor and his staff spend many long hours in the early training periods concentrating on rookies. Of the twenty to twenty-five recruits brought into camp each year, Oiler coaches hope to keep at least eight on the final roster.

Coach Taylor says, "We try to give every rookie in camp a thorough chance to make our ball club; a champion team has to be stocked with not only veterans but youth also."

The prime interest of the Oilers is to find the good athletes; once that is done, the good athlete can be taught — and experience is not a real necessity. A good athlete will find a place if given time. The Oilers feel that they can offer a real future to the rookie who really wants to play and doesn't mind hard work.



SHAWN MCKINNEY, a 6'6" 240 pound ex-Mountie defensive tackle, will start spring training with the Houston Oilers in 1967.

## MSC Gridders End Year 32 - 0

(Continued From Page Three)

Early in the second period Larry Rowe, a sophomore from Punxsutawney, returned to punt 30 yards to mid-field. The Mounties infantry corps marched to the six from where Wayne Fausnaught, junior halfback from Watsonstown, burst through a gaping hole for the tally. Midway through the same period a Bowen pass to Bob Leavens, a senior fullback from

Shamokin, produced the "play of the day" as Leavens fought his way through three tacklers and twisted and spun for 28 yards and six points. John Soprano, sophomore halfback from Sayre, added the extra point. The Mounties dashed any remaining Kutztown hopes just before halftime as Tim Salony, sophomore linebacker from Lilly, intercepted a pass and raced 42 yards to the visitors' 11 yard line. With 19 seconds showing on the clock, Bowen lofted an end-zone strike to Dave Straub, sophomore end from South Williamsport, for a 25-0 advantage.

The second half pace slowed as the Mountaineer reserves saw much action. The final tally came in the third period as alternate quarterback, Stan Doepeke, sophomore from Long Island, New York, sneaked three yards for the score. Freshman Buzz Hoover, from Millersburg, booted the 32nd Mansfield point through the uprights.

Coach Moore praised the fine defensive effort of the entire team. Seniors, Ken Hoover, Millersburg end; Dale Rose, Johnstown linebacker; and Fred Eddinger, Berwick halfback, received special plaudits for their play. Eddinger intercepted his seventh pass of the season, thus duplicating his 1964 achievement.



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Students express ideas about the Big Ditch. (see page 2.)

## The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

1965 Final Exam Schedule Released. (see page 6.)

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 13, 1965

No. 11

### WHO'S WHO

## Eleven Receive High Honor

### North Hall Takes Honors At Annual Grecian Sing

The evening of December 4, 1965, found the college gymnasium at Mansfield State College transformed into a festive holiday ballroom. The lobby was decorated to resemble an old-fashioned parlor, and was complete with a fireplace and a Christmas tree.

The center of attraction in the gymnasium was a huge evergreen tree, decorated with angel hair and blue lights. Red, green, and white streamers formed a false ceiling over the heads of the dancers.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Esquires, under the direction of student member John Williams.

The dance came to a close at 11:00 p.m. and was followed by the showing of the award-winning

movie, "The Great Escape" in Straughn Auditorium.

#### Eager Participants

Monday, December 6, 1965, at 7:00 p.m. Straughn was packed with eager observers and participants for the annual Grecian Sing. Randy Wampole, a freshman from Allentown, Pennsylvania, was host for the occasion.

Three original songs were composed especially for the occasion. Two, "It's Christmas" and "It's That Time of the Year" were composed by Paul Berguson and the third, "Soft Christmas Bells" was arranged by Les Keller for Sigma Tau Gamma.

In the competition, North Hall placed first, Hemlock Manor placed second, and Pine Crest Manor and Alpha Sigma Tau tied for third place.



ELEVEN Seniors were recently named to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS. In the top row are E. Eaton, R. Juba, J. Munyan, T. Brown. Row 2: P. Dantini, J. Bourke, S. Smulyan, R. Markert, M. Bingaman, S. Harris, and B. Canfield.

### Ronnie and Jesters Play At "Blowout"

The Mansfield State College Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a dance featuring "Ronnie and the Jesters" Tuesday night, December 16, 1965 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. This dance is the IFC Christmas "Blowout". Admission will be seventy-five cents and the dance is open to the entire campus. Dress will be casual and school clothes will be appropriate.

In the IFC search for ways to include the student body in its activities, an open date was found in the calendar with no scheduled activity. Since the chosen date happened to be the day before the Christmas recess,

it was the general opinion that some social function was needed. IFC was able to obtain the services of "Ronnie and the Jesters". The reputation and ability of this band is known to all MSC students.

It is hoped by the IFC that by providing a reason for the student body to stay on campus, the mass exodus of New York bound traffic will be minimized to a degree.

Through the co-operation of the IFC adviser Dean Kelchner and Dean Mayock, Dean of Women, dates have been obtained for freshman girls attending the dance.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a book published every year which contains an alphabetical listing of institutions in the United States, and the students representing each. This book contains a biographical sketch of each student represented.

Students are eligible at Mansfield State College by virtue of scholarship, character, and leadership ability. All seniors who have maintained a 2.8 cumulative average are eligible scholastically. Further judgements are based upon contributions to the school through extra-curricular activities, and character tributes.

The committee which selects these students is composed of all Deans, departmental chairmen, or a representative thereof, and any non-senior member of Student Council. Proposed seniors are considered and selections are made.

All final selections are sent to the headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they are officially approved. An official public announcement cannot be made until these names have been approved.

The Flashlight would like to announce Mansfield's 1965-1966 representatives in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Following is a short synopsis of each of Mansfield's eleven chosen, all of whom graduate in May, 1966.

Marian Bingaman is a Home

Economics major from Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Her activities include Cotillion Committee, Flashlight, Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Spring Weekend Committee, and Opera Workshop.

Joan Bourke is a Liberal Arts major from Honesdale, Pennsylvania. She is an active member of the editorial board of the Falcon and has been in the English Club.

Thomas Brown is a German major from Aquashicola, Pennsylvania and is active in Delta Pi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Homecoming Committee, and Christmas Committee.

Bruce Canfield is a history major from Honesdale, Pennsylvania. His activities include Junior Class President, Student Council Representative, Budget Committee, Chairman of the Student Council Retreat, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Traffic Safety Committee, Art Club, ICG, and Freshmen Customs Committee.

Phillp Dantini is a mathematics major from Susquehanna, Pennsylvania. He is active in Newman Club, Men's Recreation Association, Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, Class Activities, Vice President of the Student Council in his Junior year and active now as a member at large, Budget Committee, Student Union, CGFL Representative, and Day Student Organization.

Evelyn Eaton is an Elementary major from Westfield, Pennsylvania. Included in Evelyn's activi-

ties are Dorm Council: President of North Hall and Hemlock Manor, Student Council Representative, AOE, Newman Club, WAA, PSEA, Chorus, Band, General Christmas Committee Chairman, Password Committee, Clergyman's dinner Committee, Homecoming Court, Homecoming queen, Kappa Delta Pi, and representative to the Governor's Prayer Breakfast.

Susan Harris is a Home Economics major from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. She is active in Omicron Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Student Council; she was Secretary of her Freshman and Sophomore Class; and co-editor of the Flashlight in her junior year.

Robert Juba is a Humanities major from State College, Pennsylvania. His activities include College Players, Kappa Delta Pi, PSEA-NEA, Alpha Psi Omega and the Pennsylvania Speech Association.

Ronald Markert is an English major from Renovo, Pennsylvania. He has been active in basketball and Men's Dorm Council.

Jeanne Munyan is a Spanish major from Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. Jeanne includes in her activities PSEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiennes, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Samuel Smulyan is a Humanities major from Plymouth, Pennsylvania. His activities include Players, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi.



Ronnie and his Jesters

The IFC Christmas Blowout will take place at an informal dance to be held in Straughn, Tuesday, December 16th.



## Guest Editorial:

**"Peace . . . Good Will To Men"**

"Peace on earth, good will to men" . . . how can anyone seriously hope for such an unreasonable, idealistic goal? Christmas Day, 1965, is no better than Christmas Day, 1945, or 1915, or the years before that. Amid all the glittering tinsel, colored lights, stuffed Santas, crowded department stores, there is still the sad memory of young soldiers still fighting, still dying, in strange lands. Thinking of them, one, no doubt, feels inclined to laugh at the ancient Christmas wish. Hearing it repeated and resung over and over again, it rather gets to be sort of a sickening cliché.

Man may never achieve peace on earth, but he can at least attempt to prevent evil from taking possession of the world. It was for this reason that God sent his Son to live among men . . . so that there would be a perfect example of how men should live together in peace. He never expected or promised men to precisely duplicate Christ; it is impossible for a human being to be perfect like God. Thus, year after year, at Christmas time, the angel's greeting to the shepherds is renewed, reminding man to persevere in his fight for peace, to initiate, as best he can, the life of Christ.

Miraculously enough, the "good will to men" clause of the



"PEACE on Earth, Good Will to Men" — A novel twist to the old theme appears on the door of Diane McConnell, Elaine Zackery, and Jane Young in room 342, North Hall.

wish has endured and come true for centuries long. A Christmas tree, presents underneath, little children, Santa Claus, that omnipotent warm good feeling of love . . . these are partial ful-

fillments of that wish. Considering how valued and treasured they are held, shouldn't men be grateful for them and be satisfied to work for peace?

MAG

**Sophomore at the Oracle**

The third lecture of the 1965-66 Faculty Lecture Series was held Sunday, December 12, 1965, in Hemlock Manor at 8:00 p.m. The speaker was Rabbi Goldrich from Elmira, who was on campus last fall for the Clergymen's Dinner.

Not very inspiring, is it? Perhaps a few questions became apparent as one considered the bare facts. Wouldn't a few more details be necessary before anyone planned to attend a lecture which was announced in such a manner? For instance: wouldn't it have been helpful to know the topic for his talk? Or where he had spoken before? Some facts about his background would have served to heighten the interest in the speech.

Could the fact that such information was impossible to secure have any effect on the attendance at the lecture? Is it fair to accuse students of being too busy or too disinterested, when the real reason for the lack of attendance stems

from the fact that details simply cannot be found to publicize the event?

Somewhere in the shuffle of responsibilities concerning the Faculty Lecture Series, communications have been lost. How can a lecture be advertised when information concerning the speaker cannot be obtained anywhere on campus or off? Negligence on the part of persons concerned makes it extremely difficult to give even a semblance of coverage on the subjects and speakers of faculty lectures.

Rabbi Goldrich, consenting to speak in the series, deserved a respectable number of people in his audience. But how many upper-classmen or faculty had the pleasure of meeting him at the Clergymen's Dinner? It is unfair that a speaker from off campus has to face a minute-sized group because someone in control slipped up on his duties.

In the future it would be wise for the Lecture Series to be taken seriously and steps be taken to insure that a speaker has been adequately announced and his topic be made known before he appears to speak.

**What's Wrong With Our Faculty Lecture Series?**

Donne stated the case pretty well when he penned, "No man is an island." No man can completely escape the influence and brotherhood of other men. Few want to. The individual person is a social being. His yearning for the society of other men and his overpowering desire to share what is most important to him with them, however, creates problems. The most fundamental of them is communication. Language suddenly becomes both the medium by which the individual communicates and the measure of his competence at self-fulfillment as a social being.

Sensitive persons the world over, persons who acutely feel the need for dialogue, go careening off in the pursuit of education, confident that with the acquisition of skill in the language arts, they can give expression to their essence — share their accumulated thoughts and sensations with other men.

Unfortunately, while supposedly acquiring the ability to communicate, the sensitive young person, always aware of the climate that envelops him, becomes blighted with the sophism and false sophistication he must constantly breathe. The idea that somehow it is not quite "IN" to display any genuine feeling permeates him. He sees that in his society the ultimate goal in human relationships is impersonality — "don't get involved." The person who gives open expression to deep feeling is one you find in the no man's land between simp and square.

Thus the tragic paradox: The young man's capacity for feeling and its expression has been refined and deepened by poetry, philosophy, student bull sessions, by all those innumerable ways that the college experience has of developing "the whole man." But the youth who labored to make his dialogue with other men fluent and clear returned from his

**THOUGHT SPOT**

by Beverly Taylor

A morning at Mansfield begins with a faithful alarm clock at 8:00 a.m.: our friends the contractors from Kulpmont, Pa. Mr. Grover Rowe, a worker, was asked what these excavators were doing. "We are putting in a new heating system for the entire school!" "How long will it take to finish this job?" "Three months, and with all the good looking girls around, we may never leave," said Mr. Rowe. So many have been asking why they start at 8 o'clock in the morning. He answered by saying "Lady, we don't start at 8 o'clock in the morning, we start at 7. And you can tell your friends that between 7:00 and 5:30 not to sleep because those are our working hours." The contractor is John F. Miles and Company, from Kulpmont, Penna.

Many students have commented on the present situation at MSC and the majority of comments have been complaints. When asked for comments concerning the ditches, students replied:

Adra Forrester: I'm glad to see that Mansfield is improving its college physical features, but why didn't they undergo this construction last summer?

Pat Arey: They're making us late for classes.

Connie Crist: It's a necessary evil!

Jim Brant: They're to give boys practice for the ditches in South Vietnam.

Lee Ehmling: It reminds me of when I came to Mansfield three years ago.

Vlic Bontempo: I think it is a poor time of the year to do them, Sue Major: Why couldn't they do them in the summer time? We have to walk in this bitter freezing weather from North Hall to the Elementary School for a class in Belknap.

Mary Kopa: I think they are a hazard to the students. As a result, you get all muddy and have to wash your nylons three times a day.

Mickie Donao: I think they should dig ditches around North Hall deep enough for a moat.

Joyce Wiegman: I think they should fix all the cracks because I have a hard enough time walking.

Geri Brunk: Sure makes a good place to park.

A workman: I don't like any kind of a ditch.

A cleaning lady: I suppose it has to be done, but it's a mess.

In conclusion, I must put in my two cents. My stuffed animal fell out of my window and those dirty old men buried my little red dog.

**CHRISTMAS VACATION**

Christmas vacation begins at the close of classes on December 17, 1965. The dorms close at 12 noon, December 18, 1965.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE INFORMATION**

All male students who will be 18 years of age within the next two or three months, please go to your local draft board and register during Christmas vacation. If your local board is closed, you may register at most any high school office.

Students who have already reached 18 years of age, please register through the Dean of Instruction's Office on campus as soon as possible.

Students are responsible for registration and completion of SSS Form 109.

and faith, in the clearest of language, the distillation of our personal flights to Truth — to those sudden deep insights into ourselves, another, or any created thing.

**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express appreciation for the November 15th issue of the MSC student newspaper.

Two things I particularly liked about it. The first is the challenge of the editors to the Student Council concerning the manner in which a decision was made to hold the recent rally. Regardless of the particular issue at stake, there is far too much "rubber-stamping" going on in American life today. Such thoughtless conformity needs challenging wherever it appears. I appreciate this particular challenge all the more when it is seen that it takes the student power structure to task over a highly controversial issue. Such a challenge might well be seen as an editorial position which takes side against the by now popular thing to do. Incidentally the "Thought Spot" was more than interesting. Bev Taylor certainly cannot be accused of unbiased reporting. The way in which she sets up the question to be discussed by those she interviewed, referring to demonstrations as "ordeal" and stating that "people who criticize the government on the South Viet Nam issue — are violating the Individual Law" is both biased and misleading. It is a minor item, but the sec-

ond thing I liked about the issue was the use of the term "Bitch-In" in one of your stories. I suppose there was no alternative if the story was to be reported accurately, but I would like to think that such usage is a healthy sign of a growing maturity among the student body which accepts such language as a part of normal and robust human life . . . I don't mean that we should go out and begin a local chapter of "Free Speech" but I will observe that even presidents find they can better express themselves with a "damn" here and a "hell" there. "Bitch" is not a polite word, but there is a solid quality to it that one can appreciate. The idea of a "bitch-in" is a good one, especially if it results in a communication between students and administration which is often lacking on college campuses. Healthy discussion of any and all issues is to be encouraged wherever it is found. Your newspaper, like any other newspaper, can serve the useful function of providing both a stimulus to and an opportunity for such discussion. I hope you will continue to improve in that function.

Sincerely,  
Earl W. Sires, Minister  
First Baptist Church  
Mansfield, Pa.

**The Flashlight**  
Mansfield State College  
Volume 42 Number 11

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.



# Woodcuts On Display

by Sarmite Kalnins

One of the most interesting phenomena in the visual arts today is the revival of the woodcut, that historic relief printing process in which the areas not to be printed are cut away on plank grain wood, leaving the lines of the drawing preserved in relief. The wood is inked and then pressed onto the paper. The woodcut today approaches its greatest fulfillment through the work of such artists as Leonard Baskin. A number of his etchings and woodcuts can be seen on exhibit in the Mansfield State College Library for the month of December. Some of the etchings are entitled, "Salvatore Rosa," "Breughel," "Malevolent Angel," "Della Bella," and "Eakins." Some of the woodcuts are entitled "Love me, love my dog," "Standing Owl," "This the Ornament," "Self-Portrait," "Moses."

Leonard Baskin, though primarily a sculptor, is considered one of the most skilled engravers in contemporary art. The delicacy and subtlety of the work in the miniature "Bird in the Sun" has scarcely been equalled. Baskin's technique seems no longer an aptitude of the artist, but a possession of a great vision, the prehensile grasp of spirit of unusual intensity.

Baskin was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1922. He taught sculpture and printmaking in such institutions as Smith College, Guggenheim Foundations and the Japanese National Museum of Tokyo. Since 1930, he has had numerous one-man shows and has also participated in a variety of group exhibitions, both here, and abroad. His works are to be found in museums, university galleries, and private collections through-

out the world.

Sculptor Leonard Baskin is a gentleman with a beard who lives in a comfortable white frame house in a leafy New England setting. He feels he owes his considerable artistic fame to his powerful interpretation of bloated corpses, helmeted brutes, swollen gluttons, and a number of evil looking crows, owls, and dogs. Although he has frequently been accused of a preoccupation with death, he insists, "I see death as an affirmation of life. It is not maudlin or tragic in those terms. . . . After all, life in the Middle Ages was a whole way of preparing to die properly."

Next month's art exhibit which will be shown from January 1 through January 31 will be a group show of the Mid-State Artists of Pennsylvania.

Course proves profitable:

## Home Ec Girls Refinish Antiques

An integral part of the Home Furnishing course for the home economics students is that of refinishing. Each girl is required to refinish some type of wooden project, preferably a piece of furniture, in order to gain a working knowledge of wood and its grain.

After the old surface is removed from the wood with a commercial paint remover, sandpaper is rubbed over the wood to produce a smooth surface. Steel wool and a tack cloth are then used to rub the surface before applying the stain and finish coat. After four coats of finish are applied, with a rub down in between with pumice powder and linseed oil, the product is evaluated.

This semester some quite inter-

esting pieces of furniture have been refinished. Junior Leslie Manfredi purchased a Boston rocker for only \$5.00. Now refinished, the rocker has been reappraised by an antique dealer at a price of \$45. Junior Cathy Stonis is refinishing a Victorian love seat of solid mahogany.

Refinishing, however, is only one of the projects completed in home furnishing under the direction of Miss Marie Thomas. As the girls learn various principles related to home planning and furnishing, they make pillows, draperies and draw a house plan to scale. To the house plan, they apply their knowledge in evaluating the home and in decorating the rooms on various income levels.

## Greek News

Kappa Omicron Phi

The Alpha, Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economics honorary fraternity, observed Founder's Day on Sunday, December 12, 3:00 p.m. in the Arts Building, by holding a candle lighting ceremony and a tea. Virginia Query, chapter president, presided at the candle lighting ceremony during which one candle was lighted and a brief history read for each active chapter in the organization.

In keeping with the theme "Highland Fling", Scotch shortbread was included in the menu for the tea. Other refreshments were Strawberry Walnut Flip, tea and coffee.

Linda Ritz, treasurer, provided entertainment by presenting two traditional Scottish dances, the Highland Fling and the Jasper Sword.

In addition to the present Alpha Beta members and faculty members, Misses Katherine Keller and Louise Smith, several chapter alumni attended the celebration.

THE FLASHLIGHT, December 13, 1965

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## Need Secret Pals?

(ACP) — Ever yearn to walk down the street carrying a placard saying "Get Out of Iowa!", or "Make Pastrami, Not Corned Beef"?

If these are representative of your suppressed desires, you should consider joining SFPP. Secret Friends of Protestng People, says Larry Sherman, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Few people care enough about any public issue to protest it. But most people have complaints about society which are uncommon but generally valid. And it was because of these gripes that SFPP was formed.

Only last week SFPP Secretary Mildren Swinewharf led a picket line protesting economic discrimination against the import of prunes from Portugal. "Portuguese prunes are extra tasty, and they add a zest to my day that American prunes just do not furnish," Miss Swinewharf said. "But the government has forgotten to renew their import permit. We must do something about this laxity."

When SFPP President Venison Mildue was asked what he thought would hold the group together, he smiled and said, "Aha! This is what makes SFPP so special. Our goals are so wide-ranging that it will be nearly impossible for anyone to oppose us. By the time anyone realizes what we are attempting to do, we shall have done it."

"Not even I know what we are protesting this week. We just wait until one of our members starts complaining about something, then we go out and support him. Picket lines, sit-ins, sleep-ins, jump-ins, the whole bit."

When asked about his plans to expand to other universities, Mildue advised watching the newspapers. "No sweat," he said. "Soon we'll be more in than Bob Dylan — whom, incidentally, we are protesting next week."

## GOURMENTS SPLURGE

The annual Christmas dinner arranged by the Christmas committee, will be held on Tuesday, December 14, 1965, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Chairman for this event is Pat Lewandowski. The meal will be served buffet style and will consist of beef tenderloin en brochette, sliced Vermont turkey, potato salad, baked beans, cranberry gelatin salad, sliced tomatoes, assorted cheese platter, assorted desserts, relish tray, rolls, beverage, nuts, and Christmas candy.

## Forum to Be Sponsored

At the Vietnam rally held in the South Hall Parking Lot, Wednesday, November 10, 1965, Economics Professor Peter Hill called for an open forum to give selected individuals an opportunity to voice their opinions, both pro and con, concerning the American Policy in Vietnam. Student Government President, Jay Angel, called for audience reaction; it was unanimously in favor of such an idea. Jay, on behalf of student council, promised to promote the forum.

Meanwhile, two campus organizations, the Young Democrats (whose adviser is Mr. Hill) and the Atheanian House, requested permission from the Council to organize such a discussion. Permission was extended to the Young Democrats for sponsorship. Marge Birchler, chairman, then asked for delegates from the other two political organizations on campus, The Young Republicans and ICG. The Young Republicans have accepted the invitation while ICG, deadlocked, voted to table the matter until their next meeting, December 15, 1965.

No specific date has been formulated, but the forum is not expected to be presented until early next semester. Individuals from campus as well as from nearby schools such as Corning Community and Elmira Colleges are being considered for participation.

When the delegates from the Young Republicans and possibly ICG meet with the Young Democrats, definite plans will be made and details will be released.

## Free Weekends

Dr. Richard Wilson, Dean of Instruction, announced that Saturday classes will be non-existent for the 1966 spring semester. It is hoped that this will squelch rumors that have been circulating on campus.

Saturday classes are nothing new on campus, however. During both sessions last year (1964-1965), Biology Labs, and a Library Administration course were held. Many of the other state colleges include Saturday classes in their scheduling.

With the expansion of Mansfield State is probable that Saturday classes will be considered in the curriculum.

## New Policies Established For NDEA Loan Distribution

National Defense Emergency Act loans at Mansfield State College are under the supervision of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Through this office a loan office has been established with Miss Margaret Berry as Director of Student Aid.

These loans are given to eligible students to further their education. The basic policies for the operation of the student aid program have been established and are under continuous revision by the Student Aid Committee. Serving on the committee are Dr. Wallace Mauer, chairman, Mr. Leon Lunn, Dean Eleanor Mayock, Dean William Hurley, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Mr. Thomas Sawyers, and Mr. Robert Moore. Members are appointed by the president.

### New Policies Established

Last year the Student Aid Committee established a policy which changed the previous legislation regarding eligibility of first-semester freshmen for NDEA loans. They are now eligible if their high school aptitude test score was 87.5 and they ranked in the upper three-fifths of their class. A need must be established through the use of the Parents' Confidential Princeton Scholarship Service form. Another revision permits second semester freshmen to be eligible if they have a 2.0 average. All upperclassmen are required to maintain a 2.5 average to remain

eligible.

The actual interviews of the students for the loans are handled by Miss Berry and Dean Costello. Cases which require additional consultation are reviewed by the Student Aid Committee.

The 1965-66 NDEA program began with a request for \$60,000. One-ninth of this amount is from local funds, the rest paid by the Federal government. These funds are gathered by contributions from alumni, businessmen, and student organizations. Any money

remaining from previous years is used only for re-lending purposes.

This year, Mansfield has distributed a total of \$32,427 in the form of both freshman and upper-classman loans. Of this amount, \$15,000 went to 39 freshmen and \$17,427 went to 60 upperclassmen.

Students wishing to apply for an NDEA loan for the fall semester must submit their applications to Miss Berry by July 15. Applications for the spring semester must be submitted by December 1, and for the summer sessions by Mar. 1.



MEMBERS of Miss Thomas' refinishing class work hard on the initial steps of a project.

## MSC Literary Talents Uncovered in FALCON

Long-existent dreams came true this spring with the appearance of Mansfield State's first literary magazine. Entitled "The Falcon," the fifty-two page publication contains contributions from students and faculty.

The Falcon features short stories written by members of Dr. Boyd's Creative Writing Seminar. Included is Warner Stark's award winning "The Great Chain." Also included are poems by students with several Japanese Haiku selections. To stimulate the intellectual, several Explications de pages of the magazine.

Material for the first edition was selected on the basis of creativity and prose excellence. Members of the editorial board are Beverly Beers, John Eiklor, Suzen Tebbs, Bill Casterline, Joan Bourke, Joyce Tice, and Brian Krill. The faculty adviser for the first edition was Professor Evelyn Boyd. The Falcon in no way reflects

the policy of the administration, being designed solely for the creative writer. Faculty contributions are also welcomed and will receive equal consideration.

The present staff recently announced that material is needed for next year's edition. Poems, short stories, Haiku, and compelling themes should be typed or written legibly in ink and submitted to Bill Casterline, Brian Krill, Suzen Tebbs, or professors Forsythe and Trieber.

Copies of the Falcon are presently being stored in Mrs. Buck's office in the Administration Building and may be obtained merely by asking.

The following is an example of the fine creative writing found in the Falcon.

Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.

— H. G. Wells

**Greetings**

We wish all our friends a very joyous and cheerful Christmas Season.

**THE ANTONIO FAMILY**  
**JOHN — EFFIE — LINDA**  
**THE TWAIN THEATER**





## Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

In 1941 Mansfield State College sent into the world of hard-headed businessmen a young lady who is destined to go just as far as her unbelievable energy and talents will take her. After her graduation from MSC Mrs. Catherine Whartenby became the entire office staff of Refractory Mica Products of Irvington, New Jersey. Mrs. Whartenby admits that before taking that position she knew nothing about typewriters or business terminology.

A year later Mrs. Whartenby moved to San Francisco, California. Here, for two and one-half years, she was in the Legal Section of the Signal Office, 9th Service Command, Presidio of San Francisco. But she left that job to pay a visit to her parents in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

Upon her return to San Francisco Mrs. Whartenby became affiliated with the Research Insti-

tute of America. Beginning as secretary to a local manager, she eventually became office manager and remained in that capacity until the San Francisco office was closed in 1954.

Since that time Mrs. Whartenby has been with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. She was assistant to a leading agent until 1962 when she was made staff assistant. In that position she was in charge of the Research and Design department of the office specializing in estate and business tax planning. Just this past January Mrs. Whartenby was promoted to assistant manager; she is the first woman in the company to hold such a position.

However, Mrs. Whartenby is not a person to sit back and be satisfied with her latest promotion. She is presently attending law school and will receive her degree in 1967.



### Anthropology Club

Lance Bennett, a student of Mansfield State College, lectured to the members of the Mansfield Anthropology club on November 18, 1965. His lecture dealt with the discovery of an ancient Indian village in Warren County. Presently, at this site, the Kinzua Dam is being constructed. Because of this dam, the area will have to be flooded covering the village.

The village was discovered by an amateur archaeologist, Stanley Lantz of Warren, in 1964. Dr. Dan Dragoo from the Carnegie museum agreed with Lantz, the site belonged to the Owasco Indians and it dated back to about 1000 or 1200 A.D.

Mr. Bennett showed the club members some slides of this area that he had taken and said that he planned to return once again to the ancient village before it was flooded.



### SKI CLUB

The Ski Club held its third meeting in Allen Hall Wednesday night, December 1, 1965. Their guest, Mr. Hillmar Heyn, a professional skier from Elmira, lectured to the club, showing his own ski movies. He explained some of the basics of skiing, and demonstrated some equipment. The club was informed that each member in good standing will be able to take advantage of a substantial saving on equipment at Mr. Heyn's shop in Elmira.

Trips were also discussed. The club is planning on five trips definitely, with the possibility of a sixth if weather and financial situation permit.

## HERE AND THERE

Things have been happening rapidly around MSC lately. So rapidly, in fact, that one never knows just what the next day will bring.

Pine Crest and Hemlock residents were awakened recently by the sounds of splintering wood and breaking glass. Investigation disclosed a huge crane demolishing the houses opposite the dorms to make way for the construction of two new dorms. Such loyal wrecking crews were never seen. All day Saturday and even Sunday they happily manipulated levers, and pushed dirt. Could their smiles have been related to the time-and-a-half and overtime pay rates for weekend work? Despite all that's said, procrastination does sometimes pay... well.

A tremendous amount of dirt has been moved in the excavation of The Big Ditch. Few people really wonder what became of the soil. The girls certainly don't anymore. However, now they wonder if the boys in Oak and Hickory plan to furnish shovels to their open-house guests to facilitate entrances and exits.

Education is a prime investment. It is the guiding genius of a democracy.

— President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The very root and spring of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education.

— Plutarch

# Women Residents Prepare For Joyous Yuletide Season

As Christmas vacation is fast approaching, preparations for Christmas at MSC are eagerly being made by the residents of the three women's dormitories.

The Christmas spirit in itself is enough to inspire the girls to decorate, but an added incentive which creates competition between the floors of each dorm is the grand prize. This is awarded to the girls on the floor having the best decorations and consists of 12:00 dates on Wednesday and Thursday, December 15 and 16.

Committees have been appointed to decorate the wells or lounges and the Dormitory Council allocated \$6.00 toward the cost of decorations for each floor.

The main decoration in North Hall will be a lighted tree in the first floor well. High enthusiasm is evidenced by the number of doors and rooms that are decorated. Many rooms contain artificial trees and holly, centerpieces and knickknacks representative of the Christmas season. Many of the girls decorated their doors with Christmas art such as packages, angels, candles, fireplaces, and Santa Clauses.

In Pine Crest Manor the main Christmas tree will be in the first floor lounge, which will also have other appropriate Christmas decorations. The dorm residents have decorated their doors with Pixies, pine and wreaths, and other traditional decorations. There is one room whose occupants took the traditional idea and changed it a little — their wreath is made of Christmas candy. The rooms are decorated with lights, artificial trees and other objects which represent the Christmas spirit.

Also in the spirit of Christmas at Pine Crest Manor is a Christmas party to be held 10:30 p.m., Thursday, December 16, 1965 in the first floor lounge. A program



## Songs of Christmas

As the Christmas season gets into full swing, the various music organizations will spread the Christmas spirit with their annual concert Tuesday, December 14, at 8:00 in Straughn Auditorium.

The College Chorus, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors and under the direction of Mr. Eugene Jones, will present Rejoice in the Lamb by Benjamin Britten. It will feature four soloists, Diane Schramling, Mary Boussmun, Harold McAuliffe and Ronald Harold. Other selections by the chorus will feature the composers Randall Thompson and Brahms.

The program will also include various selections to be sung by the Freshman Chorus under the direction of Mr. Eugene Jones.

Following the concert, members of Phi Mu Alpha will meet to go Christmas caroling. Under the direction of Larry Huntley, president of the organization, the group will serenade the three girls' dormitories.



AN EXAMPLE of one of MSC's freshman doors in North Hall. The ideas this year show use of imagination. The door shown here is Janis Amick's, in front.

will be presented and refreshments served.

The lounges of Hemlock Manor will be decorated by the two wings on each of the three floors. Each floor can have a Christmas tree but the main one will be in the recreation room. The residents are going all out to decorate their doors and rooms, too. Door decorations are much like those of the other dorms. Many rooms feature lights, wreaths, pine boughs, and candles. Some rooms have replicas of fireplaces, and others have real

trees with presents under them.

Judging of the decorations in each dorm will be done by the student representatives from the other dorms, but if one wants to judge for himself and sense the anticipation and great enthusiasm in the girls dormitories, he can visit them on Tuesday, December 14, 1965, from 7 to 9 p.m. during open house.

## NOTICE

Since this will be the last issue before the Christmas vacation, the staff and editors of the FLASHLIGHT would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every student a safe journey home and a joyous and profitable holiday season.



A  
Joyful  
Christmas  
FROM  
**MANSFIELD  
MOTEL**



Filled with the spirit  
of good cheer,  
We offer to you and  
yours  
Our best wishes  
For a Happy New Year.

Mansfield Restaurant  
**ERNIE'S**

Holiday  
Bakery Treats  
FROM



Hartsock's  
Bakery



Our sincerest wishes  
for a joyous, health-  
ful and prosperous  
New Year begin  
now, and they ex-  
tend for 365 days  
full of opportunity  
and achievement.

LIZAN  
LITTLE  
SHOP

14 W. Wellsboro St.  
Mansfield, Pa.  
662-3729

# CHRISTMAS Cheer

FROM

FISH'S  
FAMILY  
SHOE STORE

SHAW'S  
WESTERN  
AUTO

JOHNNY'S  
BARBER  
SHOP



## Wilcox Readies Workshop

by Linda Clifton

The Mansfield State College Opera Workshop under the direction of Jack Wilcox is currently rehearsing "The Golden Apple" for its January presentation.

The play is an integration of musical and story lives handled in a colloquial vein. Since it is entirely sung, it proved a landmark in Broadway history in 1954. The plot revolves around the Homeric legend of the apple of discord involving the abduc-

tion of Helen and the wanderings of Ulysses after the battle over Helen. The work is unique, however, in the sense that the action occurs between 1900 and 1910. This satiric mixture of the ancient classic with 20th century Americana is handled in a way that impresses in a sprightly and appealing way.

The Cast Is Selected  
Michele Rudiak stars as the seductive Helen. Ron Hartman

plays the errant Ulysses who returns from the Spanish American War, wins Helen back for Menelaus, then wanders in search of a stable set of values in a time of change. Penelope — Diana Schramling — the wife of Ulysses and heroine — is a fireside type, staunchly faithful to him during his wanderings. Linda Clifton is Mother Hare, the village oracle and teller of fortunes and attempts to intrigue Ulysses by her predictions of the future. Harold McAuliff plays Menelaus, the old but wealthy husband of Helen. Diane Winston as lovely Mars, Sandy Davidson as Juniper and Mary Weis as Minerva compete for the golden apple in a baking contest of which Paris is the judge. Bob Levens portrays Paris, a traveling salesman and abductor of Helen, who flies from one city to another in his balloon. The cast also includes soldiers, dancers and townfolk.

"The Golden Apple," originally starring Kaye Ballard, played first off Broadway then on Broadway. The musical's mixture of raucous, tender and mildly satiric lyrics combined with melodies that express their mood either seriously or comically is a blend that handles a universal idea in a refreshing and thought-provoking manner.

## Long Awaited Class Comes Next Semester

The first Journalism class to be offered at MSC will be taught next semester by Mr. Stooke. The class will be open to any interested students.

Courses will be offered in three definite phases of journalism. One semester hour will cover an introduction to journalism. The second hour will consist of additional writing, different forms of writing and their make-up. During the third hour, the students will learn the best ways to edit and publish a high school newspaper. A project for this course will be required by Mr. Stooke; critically analyzing several school newspapers in order to decide what goals are important and how to best combine this material to make a good high school paper. This will prepare the student to be an adviser to a school paper.

Either the second or third courses described may be chosen after the first hour. The first is a prerequisite for the other two courses. The complete course may also be taken as one three hour course.

According to Mr. Stooke, the object of the course is, "Not only to improve the writing of those students interested in Journalism, but also to improve the Flashlight staff, and to encourage original student writing." Mr. Stooke also stated, "For those students on the staff, the articles for the Flashlight will be part of their writing assignments for the course." These will be assigned by the editors, but graded by Mr. Stooke before going to

the Flashlight.

The present editor of the Flashlight feels that, "The journalism class will not only give well-deserved credit to the otherwise unrewarded staff, but it can also improve the quality of the paper itself."

### D. J. Hop Planned

The Planning Committee for student recreation has scheduled a record hop to be held in South Hall lounge Wednesday, January 12, 1966, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by radio station WNBT from Wellsboro.

Also sponsored by the Planning Committee is the broadcasting of all away basketball games in the Hut.

Intercollegiate competition will be held at Penn State University February 14, 15, 16. Areas of competition will be men's and women's bowling, table tennis singles and doubles, and bridge and chess. This competition is sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Local tournaments are now in progress for region four titles. Anyone interested in competing in the areas of bridge and chess should contact Miss Moser in the Student Center before January 5, 1966.

With the advent of winter comes the opening of the skiing season. Weather permitting, skiing will begin on MSC's slope second semester. Skis and other equipment should be brought when returning from the Christmas vacation.

## One Management House Presently In Use

Eighty-one Clinton Street is the present site of a house where six home economics girls, along with their adviser, are working very hard at improving their temporary home. This is the New Home Management House where Ellen Walligunda, Sandy Reafler, Donna May, Monika Toensmyer, Regina Reich, and Fay Yeich, their adviser, Mrs. Susan Morse and daughter, live. The house formerly belonged to Dr. Evans and was moved from its location, across from Hemlock Manor.

The girls are living in this house as part of the same program as the girls living in the Home Management Apartment in the Arts Building. By living in this house, the girls are experiencing what it is actually like to move into a completely empty house. Many minor difficulties have faced the girls, such as heating problems, lack of adequate lighting, meager equipment in their kitchen, and makeshift furniture from North Hall.

The house is comprised of a sunken living room, with a dining room; a kitchen and pantry; five bedrooms with ample closet space; and one and a half bathrooms. An enclosed sunporch also

adds more room to the house. Part of the cellar is used as a laundry room and may in time be used as a recreation room. The girls have chosen the color schemes of their rooms and picked the furniture and accessories all of which unfortunately have not arrived.

Future groups to live in this house will also have a challenge awaiting them. There are many projects that can be undertaken to improve the house. For example, girls would like to see draperies made for the rooms and matching bedspreads and draperies for the bedrooms.

Despite conditions under which these girls are working, they are doing a remarkable job and gaining valuable experience.

### Definite Ideas

Graydon Scott of Data Processing offers the following definition:

"A PROGRAMMER is a person who passes as an exacting expert of the basis of being able to turn out after innumerable punching, an infinite series of incomprehensible answers calculated with micromatic precisions from vague assumptions based on detachable figures taken from inconclusive documents and carried out on instruments of infinitesimal accuracy by persons of dubious reliability and questionable mentality for the avowed purpose of annoying and confounding a hopelessly defenseless department that was unfortunate enough to have asked for the information in the first place."

Education is both the foundation and the unifying force of our democratic way of life; it is the mainspring of our economic and social progress; it is the highest expression of achievement in our society. — John F. Kennedy

trying to show off."

Is cigar-smoking by coeds a passing phase? Tech coeds who have tried it said they intend to continue, despite the disadvantages.

## "They Last Longer" Replied the Co-ed

(ACP) — Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"By all means," many Texas Tech coeds answer. Women are trespassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars, one of the last items men had a "patent" to use.

It may have come about because of the cancer scare which drove many men — and now women — to replace cigarettes with cigars.

One Texas Tech coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes. "They last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy."

Another female smoker said cigars are "fun and different. People may stare at me like I'm crazy, but I don't really care."

Few coeds, however, have enough courage to light up a cigar in public. "I don't smoke them in public," one said, "because I'm afraid society isn't ready for it."

When asked what brands they prefer, most coeds had little knowledge of particular ones.

They said, however, that they preferred plastic-tipped cigars. "I usually ask the salesman what he considers a good brand and go by that," one coed said. "I have always been satisfied."

Disadvantages? One coed said she found it "annoying to have to relight them often."

"Another thing that bothers me is that they create more smoke than cigarettes and often leave a big cloud around your head. This sometimes annoys friends."

"My major gripe," another said, "is that they leave a horrible taste in my mouth. I have to get up several times during the night to brush my teeth and still can't get rid of the taste. Also, people often think you're just



The Big Ditch

A worker peers warily from the huge canvas that will soon be filled with heating pipes.

# DAHLGREN

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# Final Examination Schedule Listed

Friday 8:00 A. M. January 14, 1966

Eng 110 Genl Lit I  
Ger 340 German Poetry  
Sp 341 Novel & S S Span Lit  
Sci 175 Computer Programming  
Bio 310 Ecology  
Chem 251 Physical Chem I  
Ma 325 Number Theory  
SS 355 Govt & Inst S. E. Asia  
Mus 213 Basic Music I  
Mus 231 Conducting  
H Ec 231 Child Development  
Ed 324 Curric Devel Mtl Ret.

Friday 10:10 A. M. January 14, 1966

Eng 101 English I (Koloski/Stooke) (All Others)  
Fr 341 Novel in France  
Ger 225 German Linguistics  
Rus 301 Svy Russian Lit  
Span 301 Svy Spanish Lit  
Chem 213 Quant Anal  
SS 290 Tchg Social Studies  
SS 320 Hist of England  
Geog 211 Meteorology  
Mus 221 Methods 1  
H Ec 221 Cons Econ & Finance  
Lib 262 Adult Lit  
Ed 322 Psych Mental Rtd.  
Friday 1:00 P. M. January 14, 1966  
Eng 320 Novel to 1870  
Fr 290 Tchg French  
Ger 290 Tchg German  
SS 103 Hist U S & Pa. 1  
SS 360 Cont Econ Probs.  
Mus 311 Counterpoint  
H Ec 250 Home Ec Ed  
H Ec 317 Nutrition

Friday 3:10 P. M. January 14, 1966

Eng 335 Creative Writing  
Ger 350 Heines Werke  
Sci 200 Desc Astronomy  
Bio 332 Physiology  
Ma 270 Hist & Phil Math  
SS 101 World Civilization (Mr. Pfaadt) (Miss Billings) (All Others)

SS 370 Cont Social Probs.  
Geog 301 Political Geog  
Ed El 283 Tchg Reading

Saturday 8:00 A. M. January 15, 1966

H Ec 226 Mgt Prin  
Ed 101 Genl Psych  
Ed 201 Ed Psych  
Ed 401 Prof Seminar (Elem)

Saturday 10:10 A. M. January 15, 1966

Chem 203 Inorganic Chem  
Ma 101 Fund Conc Math  
Ed 240 Probs Sec Ed  
Ed El 260 Child Lit

Saturday 1:00 P. M. January 15, 1966

Ed El 282 Tchg Art in Elem

Saturday 3:10 P. M. January 15, 1966

Rus 101 Introductory Russian

Monday 8:00 A. M. January 17, 1966

Eng 313 18th Cent Lit  
Rus 201 Interm Russian  
Sci 290 Tchg Science  
Ma 321 Lin Prog & Thry Games  
SS 245 Comparative Govt  
Mus 101 Intro to Music  
Mus 240 Voice Class  
Mus 301 Hist of Music I  
Mus 315 Adv Harmony  
H Ec 290 Adult Homemaking  
Lib 242 Catalog & Classif

Monday 10:10 A. M. January 17, 1966

Span 225 Span Linguistics  
Phy 101 Man & Phys Univ I  
Phy 151 Introd Physics  
Ma 212 Anal Geom & Cal III  
Ma 230 Modern Geometry  
SS 222 Europe in 19th Cent  
H Ec 202 Textiles  
H Ec 303 Adv Clothing  
H Ec 318 Adv Foods

Monday 1:00 P. M. January 17, 1966

Fr 301 Svy French Lit  
Bio 101 Man & Bio World I (Sec 1 & 2)  
Bio 201 Zoology I  
Ma 213 Diff Equations  
SS 242 Pol Parties Pub Opin  
H Ec 202 Tailoring  
Ed 230 Hist & Phil of Ed

Monday 3:10 P. M. January 17, 1966

Ger 201 Interm German  
Bio 101 Man & Bio World I (Sec 3 & 4)  
Bio 203 Botany I  
Ma 345 Part Diff Equations  
SS 240 American Govt  
Mus 223 Methods III  
H Ec 216 Foods & Nutr II  
Ed 311 Mental Health

Tuesday 8:00 A. M. January 18, 1966

Eng 102 English II  
Ger 320 Modern Ger Lit  
Art 101 Intro to Art (Sec A)  
Chem 221 Organic Chem  
Phy 302 Elect & Magnetism  
SS 303 Hist Civil War  
Ed El 250 Child Development

Tuesday 10:10 A. M. January 18, 1966

Straughn Aud  
BH 105  
BH 106  
AH 05  
AH 03  
SB 105  
BH 102  
AH Aud  
Mus Dept  
Mus Dept  
H Ec Dept  
AH 112

AH Aud  
Straughn Aud  
BH 113  
BH 106  
BH 112  
BH 105  
SB 101  
BH 01  
BH 202/203  
BH 201  
Mus Dept  
H Ec Dept  
LIB 207  
AH 112

BH 01  
BH 106  
BH 105  
Straughn Aud  
AH 112  
Mus Dept  
H Ec Dept  
H Ec Dept

BH 102  
BH 105  
AH 05  
AH 03  
BH 112/113  
AH Aud  
SB 101  
Straughn Aud  
BH 01  
BH 201  
BH 210/211/212

H Ec Dept  
Straughn Aud  
AH Aud  
BH 01

AH Aud  
Straughn Aud  
SB 101  
BH 210/211/212

Straughn Aud  
AH Aud

AB 208  
BH 01  
SB 103  
SB 101  
AH Aud  
Straughn Aud  
Mus Dept  
Mus Dept  
H Ec Dept  
LIB 207

BH 105  
Straughn Aud  
SB 101  
AH Aud  
AH Aud  
BH 01  
H Ec Dept  
H Ec Dept  
H Ec Dept

BH 113  
Straughn Aud  
AH Aud  
SB 101  
BH 01  
H Ec Dept  
BH 2nd Floor

BH 01  
Straughn Aud  
SB 101  
BH 210/211  
AH Aud  
Mus Dept  
H Ec Dept  
BH 101/102/103

AB 201  
SB 105  
AH Aud  
SB 101  
SB 103  
BH (1st Floor)  
Straughn Aud

Staff  
Zulak  
McKim  
Mason  
Travis  
Powell  
Bridgman  
Merryman  
Husted/Rusk  
Jones  
Haggart  
Shick

Koloski/Stooke  
Staff  
Silvernail  
Zulak  
Woloshuk  
McKim  
Powell  
Bluhm  
Billings  
Farrell  
Kemper  
Smith  
Wills  
Shick

Koloski  
Silvernail  
Zulak  
Staff  
Hill  
Husted  
Halchin  
Kinney

Forsythe  
Zulak  
Mason  
Travis  
Kjelgaard  
Pfaadt  
Billings  
Staff  
Hill  
Cushard  
Kuster

Smith  
Staff  
Orr  
Hunsicker

Schmid  
Staff  
Mutchler  
Heltibridge

Stein

Woloshuk  
Sawyers  
Woloshuk  
Davis  
Bridgman  
Murphy  
Goode  
Jones  
Wunderlich  
Husted  
Halchin  
Hess

McKim  
Mason  
Bell  
Heverly  
Wetherbee  
Vespa  
Gaydos  
Morse  
Keller

Silvernail  
Smichowski  
Travis  
Heverly  
Murphy  
Brace  
Heltibridge

Zulak  
Young  
Schappelle  
Bridgman  
Murphy  
Baynes  
Keller/Kinney  
Snively

Koloski  
Zulak  
Bencetic  
Bobalko  
Davis  
Foreman  
Orr/Schick

Eng 210 West World Lit I  
Art 101 Intro to Art (Sec B)  
Ma 100 Algebra & Trig  
Ma 102 Fund Conc Math II  
Mus 211 Basic Music I  
H Ec 201 Clothing I  
H Ec 224 Hshld Care & Equip  
Ed El 286 Methods II

Tuesday 1:00 A. M. January 18, 1966

Fr 225 French Linguistics  
Span 201 Interm Spanish  
Chem 201 Genl Chem I  
Geog 201 Phys Geog  
H Ec 200 H Ec orient  
Ed 320 Ed Except Child

Tuesday 3:10 P. M. January 18, 1966

Fr 201 Interm French  
Ger 101 Introd German  
SS 223 Europe in 20th Cent  
SS 250 Intro to Anthropol  
H Ec 240 The Adolescent  
Wednesday 8:00 A. M. January 19, 1966  
Eng 200 Svy English Lit  
Ma 210 Anal Geom & Cal I  
SS 205 20th Cent Am Hist  
Ed El 284 Tchg Arithmetic

Wednesday 10:10 A. M. January 19, 1966

Phil 201 Intro to Phil  
Span 101 Introd Spanish  
Ed El 285 Methods I

Wednesday 1:00 P. M. January 19, 1966

Eng 202 Svy Amer Lit  
Phy 202 Genl Physics II  
SS 270 Prin of Sociology  
Geog 202 Cultural Geog

Wednesday 3:10 P. M. January 19, 1966

Eng 351 American Prose  
Fr 101 Introd French  
Ma 221 Modern Algebra  
Ed El 281 Tchg Music in Elem  
H Ec 223 Hsg & Home Furn  
Thursday 8:00 A. M. January 20, 1966  
Eng 225 Eng Philol & Gram  
SS 260 Prin of Economics  
Ed 215 Audio Vis Comm

Thursday 10:10 A. M. January 20, 1966

Lib 212 Lib Org & Admin  
Ed 202 Eval Techniques

Thursday 1:00 P. M. January 20, 1966

Eng 235 Adv Composition  
Ma 211 Anal Geom & Cal II  
Geog 205 Economic Geog  
H Ec 235 Family Relations  
Thursday 3:10 P. M. January 20, 1966  
Eng 250 Shakespeare

SB 101  
AH Aud  
BH 102  
BH 01  
Straughn Aud  
H Ec Dept  
H Ec Dept  
BH (2nd Floor)

BH 113  
BH 01  
AH Aud  
Straughn Aud  
H Ec Dept  
SB 101

BH 113  
AH Aud  
BH 01  
Straughn Aud  
H Ec Dept

Straughn Aud  
AH Aud  
AB 201  
SB 101

AH Aud  
BH 01  
Straughn Aud

AB 201  
AH Aud  
Straughn Aud  
BH 01

BH 113  
BH 01  
AH Aud  
Straughn Aud  
H Ec Dept

BH 01  
Straughn Aud  
AH Aud

AH Aud  
Straughn Aud

SB 101  
AH Aud  
BH 01  
H Ec Dept

BH 01

Trieber  
Kuruna  
Reese  
Kjelgaard  
Husted/Rusk  
Staff  
Smith  
Heaps

Silvernail  
McKim  
Bobalko  
Staff  
Shick

Silvernail  
Zulak  
Billings  
Sheaffer  
Brace

Staff  
Heverly/Wetherbee  
Ettinger  
Heaps

Anderson  
McKim  
Kuster

Blais  
Davis  
Sheaffer  
Farrell

Light  
Silvernail  
Wetherbee  
Kemper  
Thomas

Trieber  
Hill  
Staff

Wills  
Snively

Trieber  
Kjelgaard  
Cushard  
Staff

Anderson

## Hardwood Hardships

Mansfield State College bowed to defeat in its seasonal debut at Edinboro, Wednesday, December 2, 1965. With only seconds remaining Mansfield lost the ball as Edinboro made a 30 foot shot which gave them a 82-83 victory over MSC.

Edinboro held an 11-point half-time lead, but the fast-acting Mounties pulled ahead by four during the beginning of the second half. Lee Felsburg, MSC co-captain, fouled out with eight minutes remaining; senior Jim Kinsler and freshman Joel Griffing followed his path. During the action in the first half, Bob Brisiel received a leg injury and will not be included in the line-up for several games.

It was during the final 37 seconds that Mansfield lost a 3-point lead, when Jim Beckwith of ESC tossed a 45 footer to spoil the Mounties opening non-league game.

The MSC basketball squad was again plagued by a last second basket which caused them to fall before their league opponent, East Stroudsburg, 65-63.

The Mounties were bothered by poor defensive action, and the half time score revealed a 30-30 tie; 18 of Mansfield's 30 points were tallied by Lee Felsburg.

In the beginning of the second period of scoring the Mounties repeatedly failed to score. Only after 5 minutes had elapsed did MSC score its 32nd point. Later in the half, with the score at 56-48 in favor of the Warriors, the Mounties put on a drive to secure the lead. During the remainder of the game, the lead saw-sawed between the two opponents. Less than two minutes remained when Stroudsburg froze the ball. After the Warriors succeeded in securing another two points, Bob Wolfe attempted to tie the score, but the final buzzer called a halt to his efforts.

Cheyney State College stole the show Tuesday, December 7, 1965 during the first home game of the 1965-66 season as they trounced the Mounties 91-75.

The first half found the MSC'ers on the short end of the scoring with only 21 points compared to 45.

The second half showed a spark in Coach Clark's line-up. 53 points were added to the Mansfield column while the Cheyney Wolves only managed 51. Nevertheless, at the final buzzer the score read 91-75 in favor of the Wolves.

The well-rounded Mounties team was sparked by Lee Felsburg who scored 16 points; Greg Punham and Bob Wolfe chipped in 15 each.

MSC now stands with a 0-3 overall record and is 0-2 in league play.

Strong hands that gripped mine tightly.

But there were flowers . . . they were violets like longing eyes and the throbbing sea

And the summer skies . . .

## Yule Poems Read

A faculty poetry reading will be held Monday, December 13, 1965, at 8:00 in the Allen Hall Little Theater. Following a precedent set in the past four years, members of the Mansfield State College faculty will present a Christmas program. The theme of this year's yuletide reading will be Christmas literature from around the world.

There are presently four professors planning to participate in the oral interpretation: Dr. Edward Anderson of the English department, Mr. Edmund Ettinger of the Social Science department, and Mr. Richard Mason of the Physical Science department. The next faculty reading is scheduled for the spring of 1966.

The more mud you sling, the less ground you have to stand on.

## I TRY TO REMEMBER

Joan Bourke

I try to remember  
but all I see are the flowers . . .  
Violets, I think.  
But then sometimes I remember  
cigarette smoke  
because it was white and lazy  
like white gulls  
and  
glistening dunes.

And I remember that I wasn't sad  
and that I liked the way the breeze  
blew my hair.  
And there were arms that held me  
and they were warm  
and I, sometimes, was  
cold.

There were hands, too.  
Hands that scooped up sand  
and let it sift  
slowly  
through gentle fingers  
like an hour glass.

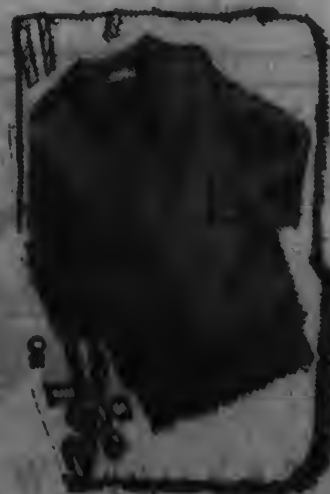
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